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Carter Plan Pulls Plug on 18 Water Projects

From News Wires

Washington — President Jimmy Carter will ask Congress to delete funds in the next fiscal year for 18 water projects, including mammoth irrigation and power projects in Arizona, North Dakota and California, it was learned Saturday.

The cuts, designed to stop construction on "unnecessary and environmentally unsound" dams and water projects, will be included in proposed budget revisions the White House sends to Congress Tuesday, sources said.

The projects include the $1.4 billion central Arizona project, the controversial $562 million Garrison diversion irrigation and power generation project in North Dakota which Canada had objected to for environmental reasons, and the $740 million Auburn concrete arch dam in California which has been under review for fear it might not be able to withstand earthquakes:

The Army Corps of Engineers projects for which funding was proposed halted include: Cache Basin, Arkansas: Freeport, Illinois; Grove Lake, Kansas; Dayton, Paintsville and Yatesville Lake, Kentucky; Atchafalaya River, Bayous Chene, Boeuf and Black Channel and Harbor project, Louisiana; Dickey-Lincoln School Lakes, Maine; Meramec Park Lake, Missouri; and Lukfata Lake, Oklahoma.

Bureau of Reclamation projects include: the central Arizona project; Auburn Dam, California; Delores and Fruitland Mesa, Colorado; Savery-Pot Hook, Colorado-Wyoming; Garrison irrigation project; Oahe irrigation project in South Dakota; and Central Utah, Bonneville, Utah.

Colorado Response

There were indications, some Bureau of Reclamation officials did know about Carter's plans. Jerry King, special assistant to the bureau's regional director in Sacramento, Calif., said he does not know what the move means.

Colorado's Rep. Evans said he was told "the acting director of the Bureau of Reclamation — which builds the dams — did not know the cuts were coming until the day before it happened."

"The Carter people have made a terrible mistake," said Evans, referring to the Colorado projects.

"Last year, the House Public Works Appropriations subcommittee approved $800,000 in construction funds for the Dolores Project after the Ford people had failed to include it in the budget," he said.

"About 20 interested persons from southwestern Colorado came to help testify about the importance of these projects and it worked, so I am confident the subcommittee will be responsive again."

Construction Begun

About $170 million already has been spent on the Auburn dam project. The $39 million requested by the Ford administration for fiscal 1978 would have allowed construction to begin on the actual dam structure.

The Carter budget revision calls for elimination of $104 million that former President Gerald Ford requested for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 to continue work on the huge central Arizona project, which would deliver water to the Phoenix and Tucson areas of the state.

House Republican Leader John Rhodes of Arizona said he was unclear as to the intent of the proposed cutbacks and was awaiting an explanation from White House officials.

'Direct Conflict'

Such "an arbitrary reversal" would be in direct conflict with Carter's proposals for creating more jobs, he said.

Rep. Bob Stump, D-Ariz., said the proposal to stop work on the central Arizona project was "shocking" and "incomprehensible."

More than $300 million already had been spent in building 45 miles of aqueduct and 68 miles of transmission lines for the project designed to let Arizona use its share of Colorado River water, he said.

Carter's budget proposal also calls for elimination of $18.6 million earmarked for the Garrison diversion project.

Sen. Milton Young, R-N.D., said the project had been under construction for five years and $120 million already has been spent on it.

If work is stopped, Young said, it would have "little, if any value.

'Shocking' Action

"This is one of the most shocking things that has ever happened to North Dakota within my memory," the 79-year-old senator said.

Young said there was a good chance Congress would refuse to go along with the proposed budget cuts.

Individual members of Congress were told Friday of projects being proposed for elimination in their states and congressional districts.

A memorandum sent to them said Carter "has pledged to cut down on the construction of unnecessary and environmentally destructive dams and other water resource projects.

"Following through on this commitment," it said, "he has deleted funding for certain projects for the fiscal year 1978 budget. Based on the review done thus far, these projects have been identified as being unjustified on an economic, environmental and safety grounds."

The memo said they were being deleted from the budget on advice from the Interior Dept., Army Corps of Engineers, Office of Management and Budgets and Council on Environmental Quality.

It also said the President asked the agencies to make a "full review" of water resource projects and policies and report to him in 60 days on any further recommendations.

Nebraska Projects Already Approved

Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., said all Nebraska water projects had been recommended by the Office of Management and Budget. "I would doubt that they will be cut," he said.

The state's North Loup and O'Neill projects could have been affected.

Curtis said he approves of the proposed review process on projects which were okayed several years ago. He said, however, that in view of the present drouth conditions in the West, the water projects should be continued.

Kay Ann Munch

Mystery Woman Had It All

Dallas (AP) — The house in Dallas' most exclusive suburb is dark now. Inside, time has stopped — nine days before Christmas.

Presents, wrapped and unwrapped, lie scattered about the expensively appointed living room. A $1,200 Persian rug is an island of blue on a large expanse of burnished hardwood.

In the kitchen, a box of cereal sets on the counter. Glasses stand beside the sink. The cabinets hide $100 place settings of china. Several copper ornaments adorn one wall. Their $200 price tags were never taken off.

The over-all impression is that someone will be back momentarily. As one neighbor put it: "She left it just like I would leave mine if I were going to the grocery store."

But the bedroom tells a different story.

Mail is beginning to stack up on the bed. Most of the envelopes appear to be bills, past due notices from nearly every fashionable store in Dallas.

Among the bills are invitations to boutique openings, tennis matches, opera functions — and a reply from the Australian consul in San Francisco to a visa inquiry.

A photograph shows a blonde woman with a prominent nose and a sprinkling of freckles across high cheekbones. It's the face of an independent woman, strong, but friendly. It is also the face of a fugitive.

On the morning of Dec. 16 — a Thursday — Kay Ann Munch had wheeled her new Buick through North Dallas traffic. She parked in front of Concrete Construction Supply Inc. in nearby Garland where she was a stockholder and company treasurer.

She had been with the firm since July 1974.

"She came in and stayed about 20 minutes and said she had an errand to run," said CCS President Larry Smith. "I understand she went home, packed her bags and left."

Smith said her disappearance was prompted by an outside audit of CCS books that was to start the same day. The following Tuesday, 13 months of checks and financial statements were discovered missing.

On Jan. 27, she was indicted on a charge of theft over $10,000.

Jon Sparling, head of the district attorney's special crimes section, said investigators have substantiated losses totaling $120,000 so far.

"It looks like she hit 'em for about $20,000 the last week," said Sparling.

A note found by bankers in the Lakewood Bank & Trust night depository Monday morning said the gold Buick was in the Delta Airlines parking lot at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport.

There were other notes, all written, strangely enough, on cheap tablet paper and signed simply "Kay." They went to friends and her brother in Murdock, Neb., explaining cryptically that she had deep personal and psychological problems and was leaving.

Two of her friends, Ted and Suzanne Terry, received their note in Saturday's mail. Kay was the legal guardian of their two small children if they both died.

"She's not their guardian anymore, and that's official," said Terry, a Braniff co-pilot.

Terry had known Kay about nine years. His wife, about four.

"She was supposed to spend Christmas with us," said Mrs. Terry. "She always did. When she left, we were told she took her furs and all her jewelry, even her costume jewelry. And she remembered to take some pictures of the kids. I feel sure we'll hear from her. I looked for something around Christmas and then around Valentine's Day but ..."

The Terrys were fooled. Both said they had wondered where Kay got her money and assumed it came from an inheritance.

Rex and Sharon Jobe were fooled, too.

"She told me the money was from farm income," said Mrs. Jobe, vice president and legal officer of the Republic of Texas Corp. "I come from

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STAFF PHOTO BY FRANK VARGA

Wrestling Tekamah-Herman fans didn't have to wrestle with defeat Saturday night. Instead, they watched their team take top honors in State High School Wrestling **Tournament Class C action. Other winners: Class A, Omaha Westside; Class B, Cozad; Class D, Amherst. Sports Red, Section E.**

The new University of Nebraska **East Campus Union's** wide open spaces offer something for everyone. Read about its special features in today's **Section N.**

Bills introduced by Sens. John DeCamp, Neligh, and Patrick Venditte, Omaha, play a tug-of-war with Nebraska's penalties for **misdemeanor marijuana possession:** they could go up or down. **Page 2C.**

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Hospitals Are Warned Not to Rush to Increase Charges

From News Wires

Washington — Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph Califano Jr. says it would be "reprehensible" for any hospitals to increase their charges to thwart the Carter administration's planned cost control measures.

He admonished hospital administrators not to "rush to increase charges simply because we are coming forth with a proposal like this."

But Califano did not say whether the administration would seek to roll back or cancel any increases it considered preemptive or unjustified.

In a wide-ranging interview with reporters, his first since taking office, Califano said the administration has decided to take a hospital "cost containment" proposal to Congress but that details have not yet been worked out.

Details Left Open

"The fact that we're going to go with a proposal to in one way or another put a cap on the rate of increase of hospital charges is settled," Califano said. "But details of that proposal I have deliberately left open because I want an opportunity to talk with several people" in the health care industry.

Those talks began last week with the heads of Blue Cross, the American Hospital Assn. and the American Medical Assn.

"Now, what I hope is that, pending a resolution of that and the fact that I'm willing to be open and let them come in here and give us their specific suggestions and go over our thoughts with them, there won't be increases in hospital charges," Califano said.

"I think for hospitals to increase their charges on the basis of anything other than cost increases between now and the time any such program becomes effective is reprehensible."

In any case, he said, the plan will not include wage or price controls and will cover only hospital bills, not doctors' charges.

"What we are talking about," he said, "is some kind of an agreement negotiated as to a rate of increase that would be permitted in terms of hospital costs, with some kinds of provisions for exceptions where appropriate."

Rising hospital charges are a major factor in the runaway inflation that has plagued the $140-billion health care industry, and the administration believes those costs must be brought under control before its promised National Health Insurance program can be implemented.

Average $154 a Day

HEW says the average charge for a day of U.S. hospital care is now $154. Those charges are rising at an annual rate of 15% and soak up 40% of the $140 billion Americans spend each year on health care, Califano said.

On other topics, Califano said:

— **He assumes** the administration's national health insurance proposal will exclude payments for abortions when it goes to Congress next year.

— **He would like the power** to penalize school administrators who violate civil rights laws but, lacking such a tool, will cut off federal funds if necessary to force an end to racial and sexual discrimination.

— **He has "absolutely no objections"** to busing school children and wishes Congress would give him more authority to desegregate schools. He called compulsory busing a "relatively artificial tool." But his own children were bused to a Catholic school, "so I don't think busing does any damage to anybody."

— **He made a mistake** by not putting any welfare recipients or their representatives on his interagency task force on welfare reform, and when that became clear, he reversed his decision.

— **President Carter**, "at least through these early weeks of the administration, has more than lived up to his pledge of letting his Cabinet run their own departments."

— **Family planning** "should be pushed much harder than it is, and we will push it much harder" along with sex education.

— **He believes** he is not as well versed about the problems of sex discrimination as he is about race discrimination, but he is learning and hopes to help women's groups achieve their goals.

Califano, a Roman Catholic who was an architect of many of the Great Society programs during the Lyndon B. Johnson administration, said his opposition to abortion is "obviously a reflection of religious belief."

He noted, as he did at his confirmation hearings that Carter, a Southern Baptist holds the same views on the subject and "I assume that when he proposes a national health insurance proposal, it will not cover abortion."

But he added "I'm not running a crusade here to stop abortion. I've got a lot of other problems."

West Coast Economy Withers in Worsening Drouth

By B. J. McFarland

Portland, Ore. (UPI) — From the peak of Oregon's majestic Mt. Hood and the rain forests of Washington's Olympic Peninsula to the big sky country of Montana, the Pacific Northwest is drying out in the same drouth cycle that threatens California.

In the western Washington and Oregon area that normally has abundant moisture, rainfall since last September, when the wet season usually begins, has been only 25% of normal. Areas normally getting 33 inches of rain during the period have received only eight inches. Even drinking water may become scarce in some Washington cities.

Mt. Hood, which on a clear day can be seen looming over Portland, has but eight inches of snow compared with a normal fall of about 13 feet at this time of year. Mt. Ranier, Washington's highest mountain, has a snowpack of 25 inches compared with a normal 12½ feet.

The Willamette River that runs through Portland is at its lowest flow on record, and Oregon's Cascade Mountains have had less than 2% of normal precipitation in February. More arid areas of eastern Oregon have been getting from 5 to 14% of normal rainfall.

Along the mighty Columbia River, a prime source of power for the area, a system of dams holds enough water to maintain near normal flow through the summer and perhaps into the fall. Flow of other rivers feeding into the Columbia is down, threatening the filling of reservoirs.

"The drouth is far worse than any other in recorded history," Gov. Edmund G. Brown said in Los Angeles, where he disclosed a statewide 25% cutback of water for personal use was being considered.

In Monterey, Calif., mandatory water rationing in homes spread Saturday from the San Francisco Bay area south to the Monterey Peninsula, where 50-gallon-a-day limits were imposed for individuals.

The region's governors were to go to Denver today to meet with Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, a former Idaho governor, to see what can be done.

Regional Effort

Oregon's Gov. Bob Straub will be seeking "strong regional action" in combatting the drouth. So will Montana Gov. Thomas L. Judge.

"It doesn't make sense for Montana to go into a water conservation program unless we have agreements among the governors that they're going to conserve water," Judge said.

Washington Gov. Dixy Lee Ray and Idaho Gov. John V. Evans appeared to agree.

One area of controversy already is blooming — moves by Washington and Oregon to carry out cloud seeding operations to bring rain. Idaho warned that cloud seeding would rob that state of rainfall and threatened legal action to stop it.

Straub said Oregon will proceed with a $175,000 cloud seeding program and that he does not expect the state to be legally liable.

Cloud Seeding Opposed

Washington's Gov. Ray said a proposed $125,000 cloud seeding project for the state's Cascade Mountains was a "drastic longshot" carrying potential legal liabilities.

Straub has declared the water shortage in Oregon "critical" and appealed to farmers to plant crops requiring minimal irrigation. He said water saved now may "save someone's job this summer." Agricultural losses are projected at $100 million.

Gov. Ray told the Washington legislature that cities such as Bremerton, Sequim, Camas, Goldendale and Long Beach are facing a critical shortage of drinking water.

She suggested the possibility of using surplus pipe from the Alaska oil pipeline to move water from the Columbia River to drouth-stricken areas of the Yakima Valley in central Washington. She also suggested pumps not now being used on the Hanford Atomic Energy Reservation also could be used in the process. Cost of diversion of water to agricultural areas could go as high as $50 million, she said.

"But the economic impact," she added, "is not near as much as the potential economic loss.

Idaho's Gov. John V. Evans said, "Idaho faces the worst drouth in its history." He said that according to some revenue projections for the year the gross Idaho agricultural income could be off 40% — a loss of $800 million.

Aged Assessor Won't Quit

ANAMOSA, Iowa (AP) — Iowa's oldest working county assessor, faced with a move to oust him, says he will go to court if necessary to keep his job of 30 years standing.

"Maybe I'm just stubborn, but I think I've done a good job," said L.T. Lorenzen, 82.

"I don't really need the job. But I'm in good health and I get my work done."

The Jones County Conference Board voted this past week to ask Lorenzen to retire, even though the board isn't sure it can do anything to enforce its action.

Under Iowa law, only a district court judge can remove a county official, and then only if found incompetent, guilty of malfeasance or inappropriate behavior.

"He is simply getting old," said Frank Eilers Jr., chairman of the conference board. "It's not that he's done anything illegal, but because of his age, it's hard for him to get around."

Eilers said that because of his age, Lorenzen needs more help than previously and his office is "overstaffed."

"I won't buy that," responded Lorenzen, adding his budget is comparable to other county assessor budgets and that a "lot of taxpayers appreciate the job I'm doing here."

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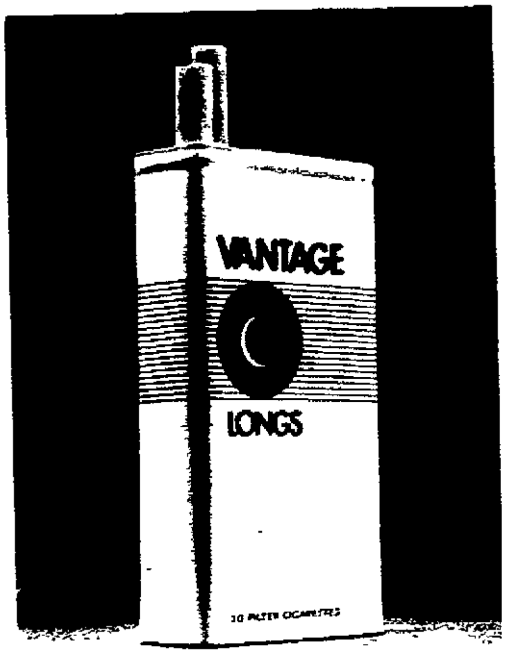

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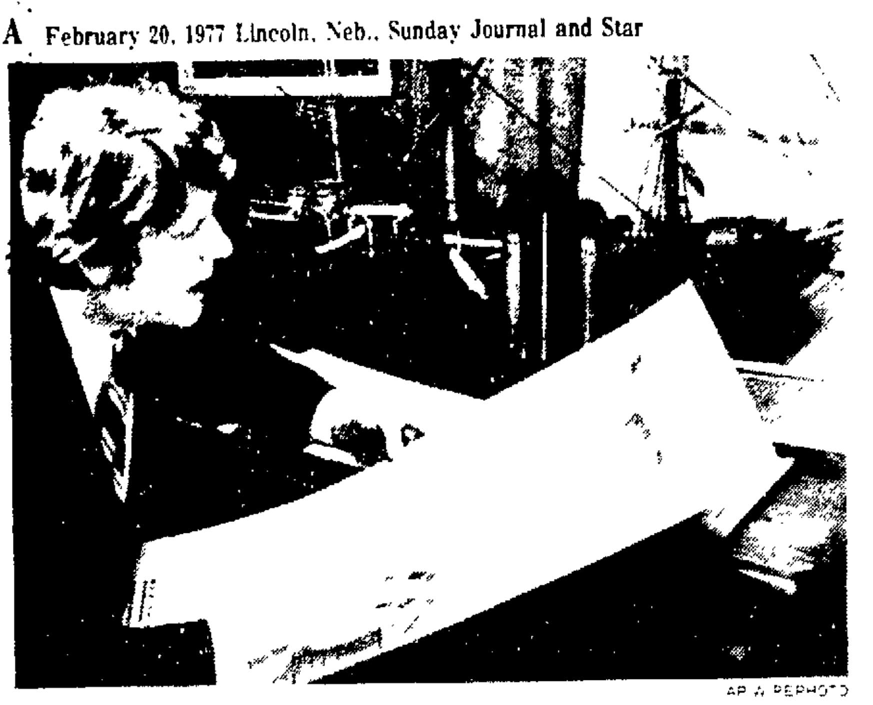

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Old Farmers's Almanac publisher **John Hale** is pleased with the publication's correct weather predictions this year.

Abe Weatherwise Scores on Prediction

Almanac's Reputation Saved

By Jules Loh

Dublin, N.H. (AP) — Well, you have to hand it to old Abe Weatherwise. He said it was going to be one exclamation point of a winter, and Abe isn't generally given to superlatives.

What he said was.

"The Northeast has enjoyed relatively mild winters for the last three years, but 1976-77 will be remembered east of the Mississippi and north of the Mason-Dixon Line! Extreme Cold . . ."

He also said:

"The bad news concerns drought conditions in the Western and central Great Plains. . . The real problem comes from the prediction of a dry winter and spring . . ."

Right on the money, Abe. Alas.

Abe Weatherwise, as his millions of followers know, is the seer who divines the yearly weather forecasts for the Old Farmer's Almanac and who right now is sitting snug and smug in the Almanac's little barn-red building in this snow-burdened mountain village and saying "I told you so."

"We're tickled to death," said Jud Hale, editor of the Almanac and true believer in its auguries.

"Actually we hedged a little. If we had gone exactly as our calculations showed, we'd have been more strident about the South. As it was, we said it would be mild in the West and wild in the East, just the opposite of last year. That's quite a reversal in weather patterns. Naturally we worried about being wrong. Then we decided the hell with it. if that's the prediction let's predict it.

"We're a little off on the actual dates, about two or three weeks ahead. I always counsel against relying too closely on our specific dates. It's the general pattern that matters. If you were wondering whether to go in the long underwear business this year or whether to buy a snowmobile, you could have found out in the Old Farmer's Almanac. Remarkable, isn't it!"

Yes, relying on specific forecasts can be risky. Last month a fellow came here from Buffalo, N.Y., where the Almanac is printed, to pick up some material and couldn't go home for five days. Snowed out.

And yes, everything about that little yellow book with the hole in the corner is remarkable. Especially today. In an age of porn, corn has a special appeal.

"It's like owning a 17th century house," Jud Hale said of the Almanac, now in its 185th year. "You feel a certain obligation to keep it intact. I love it. I wouldn't do a thing to change its flavor."

Hale is 44, 6 feet 3, blond, and has a droll Yankee wit that chuckles at itself. He is the nephew of the man who bought the Almanac from the man who bought it from its founder, Robert B. Thomas of Boston.

Hale's uncle moved the operation to this New Hampshire village, and if pastoral charm was the setting he sought, he could not have picked better.

Dublin is almost a too typical New England village. White clapboard houses, most of them old, cluster together on the side of an evergreen hill, as if to keep warm. A white church spire identifies the center of town. Across a small village green stands the white clapboard Town Hall where the 1,000 residents are minimally governed and, nearby, the white clapboard General Store where they are minimally supplied.

"We claim Dublin is the highest village in New England, 1,493 feet," Jud Hale said. He chuckled. "Other villages dispute it, but we claim it anyhow."

The claims of the Old Farmer's Almanac weather forecasts. Are they disputed?

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Robert Thomas' original formula is kept reverently in a black notebook which reposes in a gray safe in the office of the Almanac's publisher.

Until nine years ago the Almanac relied solely on the Thomas formula, based mainly on sun spot cycles, but now it has gone uncharacteristically scientific.

Working full time and using a computer, a former NASA scientist whose speciality is the sun's gravatational field, has become Abe Weatherwise.

"It's amazing how his scientific calculations dovetail with Thomas's natural observations," Hale said.

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Carter, Trudeau to Try and 'Mend Fences'

Washington (AP) — President Carter and Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau are meeting this week for the first time, determined to mend some battered old fences in a mood of good neighborliness.

The agenda for the Canadian leader's two-day visit starting Monday is loaded with issues ranging from rival fishing rights to nuclear controls, from pollution of rivers to human rights.

The visit also will pack a certain symbolism. The Carter-Trudeau encounter, like last week's meeting between Carter and Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, suggests that Carter is placing high priority on fostering good relations with all the nations of the Western Hemisphere.

The focus of the two leaders' talks on Monday will be on international matters, including the projected London economic summit talks, East-West relations, checking the spread of nuclear technology and equipment, arms sales and the law of the sea.

On Tuesday they are due to turn to strictly U.S.-Canadian issues, with the emphasis on economic, environmental and energy matters that concern both. Each nation faces formidable problems of unemployment, inflation and trading abroad.

Neither wants to follow policies that might restrict the free flow of world business and, particularly, the quest for understanding between the nations of the industrialized Northern Hemisphere and the developing states of the Southern Hemisphere.

Divides, Unites

The energy problem not only divides but also unites the two countries. Neither has enough. Each is exploring for more.

This has brought them into conflict over where their rights begin and end on the continental shelves they share in the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans. Talks on this subject, and on each country's newly-planned 200-mile fishing zones, have failed to resolve certain conflicts.

Canada as an act of friendship came to the aid of the U.S. recently with extra supplies of gas and fuel, setting aside certain curbs on the export of fuels. The action drew formal expressions of thanks from Carter.

Yet U.S. companies control 58% of Canada's oil and natural gas industry, 45% of its manufacturing, 63% of its mining and smelting activities. Over the years this has fed a feeling of Canadian economic nationalism with the government acting to curb further inroads of U.S. investment.

The feeling became so strong that the investment trend began to reverse to Canada's disadvantage. In 1976, for instance, there was a southward flow into the United States of nearly $1 billion worth of Canadian investment capital, possibly because economic prospects were better and the labor market more stable here.

Both countries belong to the International Energy Agency, representing consumer interests against those of the Arabs and other producers. Carter may propose a more organized form of energy conservation and development for the entire Western Hemisphere.

But this could create as many problems as it would solve because much of the technology for seabed and other forms of energy exploitation are effectively controlled by U.S. companies.

Official talks in Los Angeles and Washington failed to resolve disputed U.S.-Canadian maritime boundaries and some fishing problems within their sometimes overlapping 200-mile fishing zones.

The St. Lawrence Seaway also is presenting a problem because Canada is ready to raise tolls despite U.S. objections. Americans argue that top-heavy tolls will only force sea traffic to use other routes.

Washington also has been resisting a Canadian proposal to remove the all-Canadian Welland Canal from joint Seaway toll-fixing arrangements. The United States feels the entire Seaway, plus side routes, should be treated as one unit to preserve its value to both countries.

Differences also exist on the disputed ownership of several islands in the Pacific and the Atlantic, plus the status of the Arctic Passage. Important issues of seabed rights are involved.

In the international sector there seems to be greater harmony of view between Washington and Ottawa.

Generally the two countries see eye to eye on issues likely to arise during the projected economic and NATO summit meetings in London next May. Canada also has some sympathy with the U.S. emphasis on the need to give the 1975 Helsinki accord greater meaning, especially in restoring human rights to the countries of East Europe.

Carter doubtless will want to hear Trudeau's analysis of events in Peking, where Canadian standing is high.

Highways, Laws Crumble Under Weight

Washington (AP) — America's federal highways are wearing out faster than they are being repaired, in part because federal overseers have not enforced rules requiring states to fix the roads, the General Accounting Office charges.

The GAO, the accounting branch of Congress, also said the problem might become worse because heavier trucks are being allowed on the roads and because repair funds are becoming less available.

The GAO urged the Federal Highway Administration to get tough with state officials responsible for road maintenance.

Those comments were in a report last week to Transportation Secretary Brock Adams.

Highways Deteriorate

"Segments of the interstate highway system appear to have been inadequately maintained, and the highways are now deteriorating 50% faster than they are being replaced," the report said.

It said the Highway Administration, which is part of the Transportation Dept., has been lax in setting maintenance guidelines and in penalizing states that do not repair the roads. It urged the agency to make a "substantial effort" to correct this.

The GAO report noted the United States has 3.8 million miles of highways, of which 929,000 miles are on federal-aid systems. Latest figures show that 1.20 trillion vehicle-miles were traveled in 1974 on the highways, three-fourths on the federal network.

"The states are required by law to provide adequate maintenance to the federal-aid highways," GAO said. "However, the Highway Administration has not prescribed any maintenance standards or guides for the states to use."

As a result, states do not know what is required to comply with federal highway maintenance legislation.

The report also said there is little uniformity in the procedures that federal field engineers use to appraise state maintenance efforts.

Inspectors Vary

For example, in South Carolina, design features and construction were inspected to reduce future maintenance costs; in Ohio, an engineer conducted maintenance inspections of selected high-accident locations; and in South Dakota, an engineer conducted a maintenance review merely by driving over various highways.

The GAO said the law requires that the secretary of transportation notify a state of any federal-aid highway project which has not been properly maintained. If the project is not repaired within 90 days, the secretary is required to withhold approval of all federal highway projects in the state.

"Although Highway Administration officials acknowledge the deteriorating condition of the nation's highways, federal funds have never been withheld from a state for inadequate or improper maintenance," the report stated.

The GAO said highway repairs, especially resurfacing, are becoming more important because of the anticipated completion of the interstate system and rising traffic volumes.

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Figures are not available from Tanzania, Uganda and Ethiopia, but the herds there are also en route to extinction.

In recent years, thousands of elephants have been slaughtered in Tanzania, the ivory shipped to Communist China to help pay for the railroad which the Chinese constructed from Dar es Salaam to the copper fields of Zambia.

Idi Amin, president for life of Uganda, reportedly engages in the "sport"--a favorite of his--of gunning down large numbers of elephants with a high-powered machine gun.

On Kenya's Lake Nakuru, where a million pink flamingos used to gather, almost half have died or left because of industrial pollution.

The World Wildlife Fund, which contributed $25 million to Kenya since 1961, announced some months ago that it no longer would send Kenya any financial aid.

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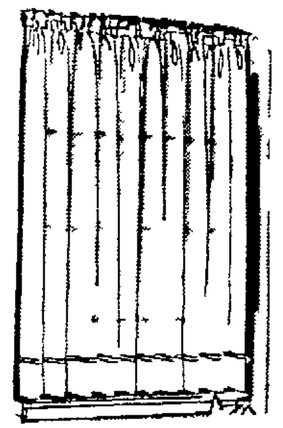

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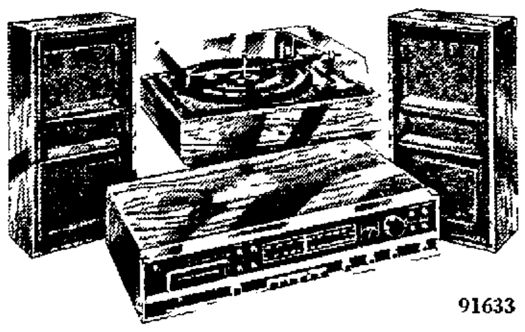

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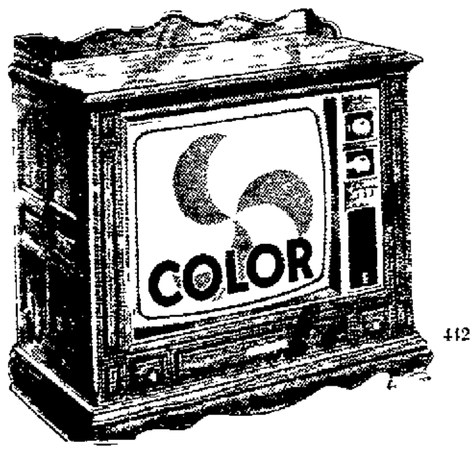

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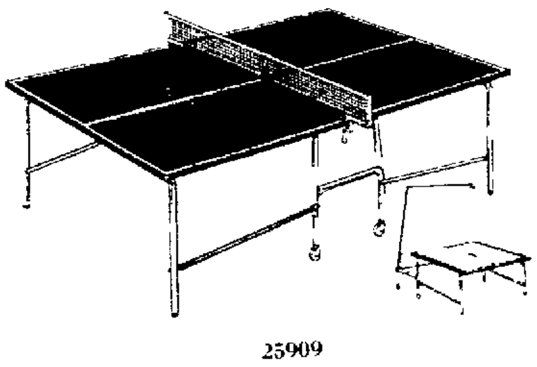

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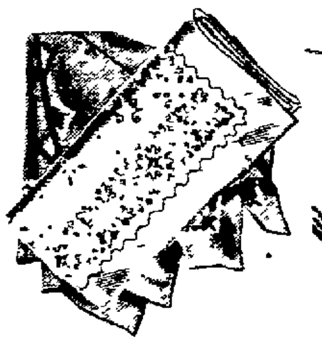

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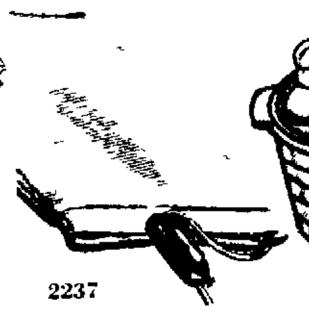

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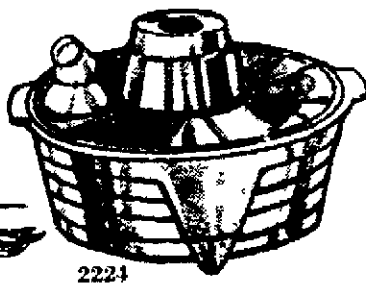

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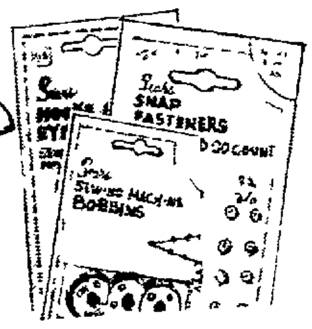

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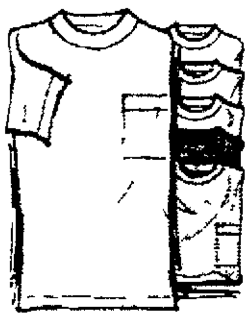

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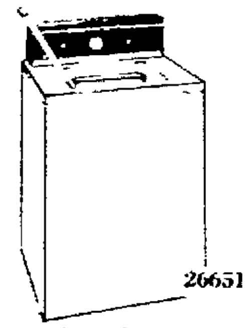

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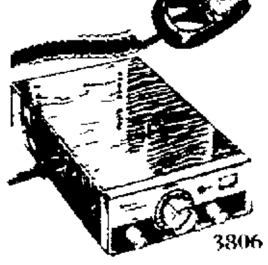

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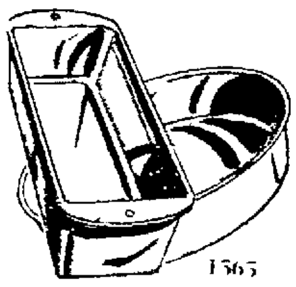

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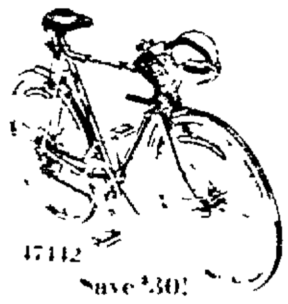

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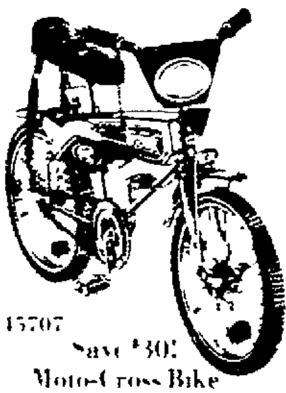

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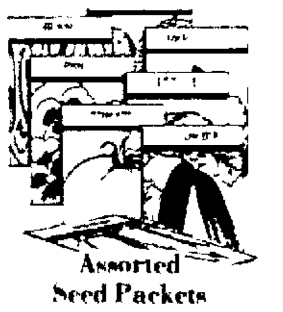

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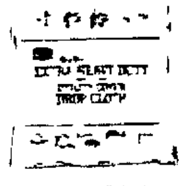

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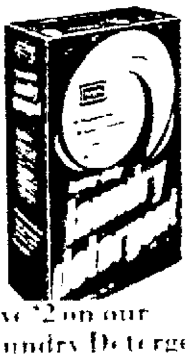

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Looking for Sweetie Pies

There appear to be real elements of a squeeze play in Great Western Sugar Co.'s decision to lay off 480 maintenance workers at four sugar beet processing plants in Nebraska and seven in neighboring states.

Justification given for halting routine upkeep of seasonally idle plants at Scottsbluff, Gering, Bayard and Mitchell is GWS' twin concerns about sugar prices and the lack of a firm contract with High Plains beet growers.

No contract, no buyer of sugar beets later this year, no subsequent need to operate the processing plants. It's a simple sequence, putting maximum heat on growers.

This is, of course, when GWS and producers traditionally attempt to come to contract terms, an enterprise which went to midspring a year ago. Presently, there's a real hassle over the company's insistence upon incorporating a "purity" formula into the agreement. Beet growers' payments would be factored by the formula's results. Sugar content would be downgraded.

Although GWS' management contends the purity formula would in some years be more financially rewarding to the producers than they admit, the general tone among the growers is characterized by hostile doubt. They fear the company wants a greater slice of the sugar dollar, when prices paid to them are running below the cost of production for them.

GWS pointedly is maintaining processing plants in Montana. Contracts with growers have been signed there.

All in all, a disinterested source could conclude the High Plains plant closings represent a tactic to "influence" the beet growers.

The larger picture perhaps is one on which growers and processors might find more agreement.

When the Sugar Act expired at the end of 1974, the import and price protection enjoyed by domestic sugar producers also vanished. The rich American market was opened and world sugar prices rose to insane heights in 1975. The inevitable happened.

High commodity prices stimulated production and oversupply. High prices encouraged consumers to use less sugar — which nutritionists say is a good thing anyway — and substitute sweeteners boomed, relatively speaking. Industrial employment of corn sweeteners especially has increased.

Last year, of the 118 pounds of total sweetener consumed by the statistically average American, 28 pounds came from corn fructose, which can be produced more cheaply than domestic cane or beet sugar. Of the remaining 90 pounds, the division was 37 pounds from domestic beet sugar, 32 from imported sugar and 27 from domestic cane.

Low commodity prices now have revived demands for restoration of import quotas.

That way, however, is not danger free. Protected and artificially-high sugar prices would provide a further incentive for expanded corn sweetener development and utilization. And import quotas have a way of bringing retaliation.

Lest we forget, American agricultural exports hit a record $22 billion last year. Without that marvelous export trade, from which Nebraska directly benefits, the United States' balance of international payments would be in much greater deficit position today.

Loosen Up Your Spending Arm

The intelligence from Washington is that it was an unenthusiastic House Ways and Means Committee which last week favorably advanced President Carter's plan for one-shot $50 per person payments to most Americans. Those with incomes above $30,000 personally would get nothing directly, except a grandstand seat watching an expanding national debt.

The committee's hesitation reportedly grows from recognition Mr. Carter is calling signals and Democrats have no other alternative to seek national economic stimulation.

As it was, a motion to delete the payments was narrowly rejected within the committee, 20-17.

What the administration is betting on is that the multi-billion-dollar pep bill — including modest permanent income tax cuts for the middle-class and employment bait for small businesses — will create a fresh private spending momentum.

Then would the wheel of economic activity move more rapidly. And, if the theory works, increased demand for goods and services should prompt more production and more job opportunities.

The great gamble is that the heightened economic tempo will bring in tax revenue at least partially offsetting the giant new bulge in the federal deficit — maybe up to $70 billion this year — with no corresponding heating of inflation.

That's a bodacious gamble. As loyal Americans, we hope it works. But the $50 tax rebate for those who pay taxes and outright gift for those who don't seems an excessive risk, at the price of more debt and very likely enlarged inflation.

A point insufficiently highlighted is the unprecedented inclusion, as beneficiaries, of those pensioners or welfare families who now pay no federal income taxes.

Columnist Nicholas von Hoffman makes the observation that "the introduction of the negative income tax without using it as a lever to dismember the social work bureaucracy is unfortunate. After all," von Hoffmann asserts, "one of the main arguments for the negative income tax is that this system of payment should do away with the need for all those damn caseworkers."

Because of the one-time-only feature of the rebate/payment, the sort of adjustment social critic von Hoffman advocates is nonsense. Should this become a standard item of our system, however, a severe pruning of that bureaucracy would be much in order.

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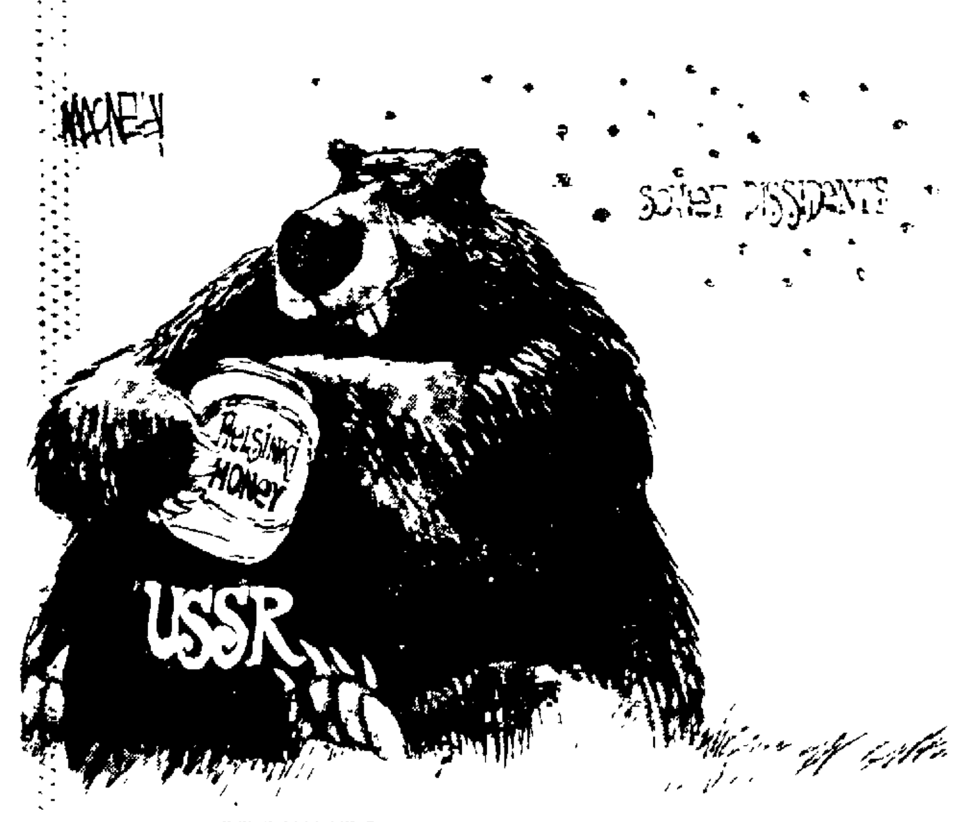
Politely, professionally, the Patrol will help remind motorists of the energy facts of life in America today.

They have already found what Federal Energy Administrator John O'Leary says is the need for "some way to take some of the fat out of the driving habits in this country."



Ominous Cloud Over the Sunset Years

By Daniel Callahan

Art work by Tom Miller for "Images of Aging," a PBS television series

To one who recently reached the advanced age of 46, the rapidly approaching prospect of old age is both entrancing and terrorizing.

My children will be grown. My life will once again be my own. That is entrancing.

But I am not altogether reassured by some of the elderly people I see around me, who spend a good deal of their extra leisure visiting hospitals, going to funerals of old friends and restlessly looking for something to do.

That's if one is doing relatively well.

Many elderly are in nursing homes, those cunning institutions created to make certain the elderly are not under foot. The prospect that I might end my days in one of those places — staring at walls or ever-blaring TV sets — terrifies me, but only slightly more than the prospect of aging itself.

I am also puzzled.

History has delivered at least two conflicting images of old age. There is the image of lost youth, declining power, creeping decay and a final lonely passing on.

There is also the image of a crowning culmination of life, respect and honor, the loving circle of one's grown children with their children, and a peaceful death enhanced by knowledge that a full and worthy life has been lived.

No doubt both images are true. Yet no one has satisfactorily explained why some of the aging realize one image and some the other.

One thing now seems certain, however. Slowly but surely we are almost guaranteeing that old age will be, if not outright misery (the lot of many), then loneliness, poverty and isolation.

Modern medicine must share the blame. It has become increasingly ingenious at keeping people alive, but has proven singularly unable to do anything about the kinds of lives people live.

If the gift of life is another 10 years in a nusing home, is that pure gain? Is life on a machine a benefit?

Or consider the job market.

Perhaps it is reasonable that the elderly should be forced into retirement and youth given their chance to take over. But that is a very different matter from the other message our culture also delivers. If one is not a "productive" (money-making) member of society, then one is a pure liability.

These familiar complaints, however, do not get to the bottom of the matter. The problem of age for me is summed up in a phrase I have heard people, including the elderly, utter ever since I was a child: "I don't want to be a burden on my children."

What an understandable and yet, at the same time, strange thing to say. It is understandable because the prospect of helplessness and dependency is part of the fearful image of old age.

It is also very strange. Those same children on whom one does not want to become dependent are the very ones who were for so long dependent on the parents. If children need parents for 18 or even 20 years — for life, food, housing, education — why should it seem so wrong for children to take up the burden of caring for parents when the latter's time of need and dependency has come?

It seems a matter of simple justice and reciprocity, a point well-recognized by older cultures, which would have found bizarre the notion that parents owe everything to children but children owe nothing to parents.

That the elderly themselves say they do not want to be dependent on their children does not remove the moral scandal.

The root of the evil is the equally strange notion that everyone should be dependent upon himself alone. It is a heady but wholly false myth. No one is wholly self-dependent, not as a child, not as an adult, not as an old person.

That we should try to be our own person, have our own ideas and maintain some direction over our own lives is a very different matter from being self-sufficient. We need other people, not just because someone has to grow the food we eat, build the houses we live in or print the books we read, but because we cannot even realize our human potential without the company and pleasure of others. What good is language if we have no one to talk with?

The irony of the insistent demand for self-sufficiency is now apparent. Economically, it is impossible for most people to achieve self-sufficiency. Having given up dependence on family and kin, we are now dependent on Social Security, Medicare or the capricous charity of the state.

Emotionally, it is hardly more possible to be self-sufficient. I have seen those independent souls sitting listlessly on park benches, desperate for someone to talk with, eager to find someone who cares about them. Who needs that kind of freedom?

We have sought the ideal of independence and given up that of the mutual dependence of the old and young. We are left, then, with no full, rich and positive vision of old age.

The result is neglect, isolation and meaningless anguish for millions of old people.

If the prospect was only more of the same, that would be sad enough. But the worst is still before us.

The most obvious problem is that the proportion of aged in the population will continue to grow, from 9% at present to 11% within another 20 years or so. There will, in particular, be a very large increase in those 75 and over, a great proportion of whom will need considerable care and attention if they are to survive.

But will they be allowed to survive? One price to be paid for their survival will be an increasingly expensive investment of medical resources.

The array of medical miracles which can stave off death is increasing, and so is their cost.

Should the elderly have access to incredibly expensive open-heart surgery, or by-pass operations, or round-the-clock medical care? Why, some now ask, should large sums be invested in research on diseases which afflict primarily older people (cancer, heart disease) rather than on diseases which impair lives of younger people (genetic disease, for example).

These are pertinent and reasonable questions, which would arise even if we did not already have a problem about respecting the elderly.

Put in the context, however, of a growing indifference to the elderly, they become ominous.

If the elderly are already unwanted, but still at least grudgingly tolerated, the rising cost of medical care and technology may make the next step possible. That step is, in the name of medical scarcity, to begin denying aid to the elderly.

Our culture is still not so grotesque that it would act in an openly brutal way. It always needs its moral excuses.

Medical scarcity, rising costs, the needs of youth — they may do very well as those excuses, and all the more cleverly because there is more than a grain of truth in them.

They will not have to be invented. They will be there for the taking.

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OPINIONS

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Land Use Stand

Lincoln — Rarely have I seen an editorial which had more inaccuracies in it than "Protecting Agriculture" (Sunday Journal and Star, Feb. 13).

Let me outline just a few. Your statement that I am a most vigorous land use law opponent is not true. I am a most vigorous opponent of proposals of massive land use planning which come out of federal and state bureaucracies and which effectively deny, through one means or another, local individuals the right to develop controls they deem necessary over their land and property. I was the first proponent and sponsor of any major land use legislation in the state and it was my resolution which created the first study of land use problems.

The statement that LB132 deals simply with giving legal protection for livestock feedlots is possibly the most blatant misrepresentation of a piece of legislation ever given in a newspaper. LB132 is much much broader than anything you have suggested in that it involves the relative rights and protections afforded all kinds of individuals and industries and businesses based upon some clearly identifiable standards.

That a particular feedlot under particular circumstances might be afforded the protection of continued existence when one individual who wishes to move close to the feedlot wishes to eliminate it is one aspect of the bill. That a feedlot could also be put out of business if it failed to meet certain standards and certain circumstances is also a possibility of the bill.

I would refer you to debates on LB317 and LB410 of two years ago. At that time I attempted to kill those bills, warning that they gave incredible powers to the State Office of Planning and Programming and that this was a dangerous way to go about land use planning. That is precisely what has occurred — even more than I predicted.

Sen. Bereuter, sponsor of those two bills, in a moment of honesty would have to admit the same thing today. Additionally, I claimed one of the bills was unconstitutional because it gave such incredible powers without any limitations. Bereuter and the governor both contended this was not true. Only days after my warning, I obtained an opinion from the attorney general stating precisely what I had alleged, that the proposals were unconstitutional. I then drafted corrective legislation for this small aspect of the bill and Sen. Bereuter, in a moment when I was out of the room, actually put my amendments on the bill.

Your misstatements on land use and my position on it are not in the best interests of the people of Nebraska or in the best interests of sensible, fair and reasonable zoning and land use legislation.

JOHN W. DeCAMP
State Senator

How It Was

Seward — The picture on Page 12 of Focus (Jan. 30) is of the Goehner Brothers General Store, established in 1873. The second man from the left is a picture of my father, Peter Goehner, who operated the store in partnership with his brother, J. F. Goehner, who operated a hardware store in the next block as part of the partnership.

The barrel on the sidewalk is a barrel of common salt, much used in the early days in cattle feeding. The pile of coal was for the courtroom on the second floor of the next two adjoining buildings. Heating the courtroom was an after-school job for the kids to earn 15¢ or a quarter.

The picture is not of the 1880s but was probably taken in the early '90s.

The sidewalks were wooden planks and those are hitching posts in front of the stores on dirt streets.

The firm was established in 1873. When I closed the door for the last time in the spring of 1973, it represented 100 years of business.

ED GOEHNER

Former Owners

Eagle — I was disappointed in Randy Hampton's story on the Harvey's Farmers Store (Sunday Journal and Star, Feb. 6).

I just can't understand why he didn't mention that Lloyd and June Fusselman, who are Vicki Harvey's parents, owned and operated this store for the past 30 years or more.

KAY REYNOLDSON

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An 'Uptight' Hero Is No Hero Today

Washington

By Tom Braden

When I was a boy of about 10, my grandfather gave me an enormous picture of George Washington and admonished me to hang it in my room. "It will remind you," he remarked, "of the manly virtues."

I was very much impressed, and also afraid, both of Washington and of the manly virtues, and probably of my grandfather too. But I did as I was told and I recall the incident because in the America in which I now live, neither grandfathers nor small boys pay much attention to Washington. He has ceased to be a functioning hero.

I think this is not because he was wrapped by our forebears in so many layers of mythology that it was difficult to get to the man. The cherry tree story, the dollar flung across the river, the belief of previous generations that he embodied every virtue which God had stipulated did indeed serve to make him a difficult figure for small boys to believe they might emulate, or later, as students of history, come to understand.

But in this generation the myths have been penetrated and no longer stand in the way. The facts are what stand in the way. Washington is no longer a functioning hero because the qualities of character and style which he actually possessed are no longer very much admired.

Take style first. Consider the description accorded by Ambassador David Bruce in the sketch of Washington he published 25 years ago: "Striking in appearance, fastidious in dress, courtly in manner, dignified in bearing, the first horseman of his day, as hospitable as Timon of Athens." What American boy wants to grow up to be as hospitable as Timon of Athens? Or envisions a society in which he could?

And what American boy, dreaming as most boys do of great exploits in war, commits his reveries to the waiting game that Washington played throughout the Revolution, holding his men together but not committing them to battle, planning to hang on, and by hanging on, to win. How unglamourous as compared say, to Gen. U.S. Grant or Gen. George Patton. Ours is an age which respects great power and thinks of victory as "smashing through:" Washington never had any power and never smashed through.

Perhaps this is the clue to the mystery of Washington's disappearance from our Pantheon. We have become so big and so strong, so accustomed to "speaking out" and to throwing our weight around that Washington's virtues, of which self-control was the chief, are no longer foremost in our minds.

The historian Page Smith points out in his recent republished narrative account of the American Revolution that the self-control which Washington's contemporaries so much admired "is seen today as a classic form of the 'repression' that has produced the 'uptight' American society."

Smith believes Washington's desperate love for Sally Fairfax, the wife of his best friend, was the central experience of his life, and led him to see himself as a tragic hero, like Lancelot, destined to struggle forever to master a passion hopless of fulfillment without violating honor.

The key to Washington, Smith thinks, was this passion, which he held in check. Today we don't hold anything in check, whether ambition, power, love, anger, triumph or mere annoyance. Composure, aloofness, detachment, self-control; these are the manly virtues which Washington embodied and we no longer hold them high.

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Nebraska's Fourth Estate

Assessing Exon's Budget

Gov. Exon urged restraint, and we echo the sentiment, in considering legislation requiring new spending . . .

Possibly most tempting to pork barrel-conscious lawmakers is the $29 million reserve recommended for collection through a 6% overlevy "to guard against possible drought-connected revenue losses and to assist in any cash flow problems." Those who feel that a buffer of this magnitude is unneeded, and those whose personal pet projects fall short of funding may be sorely tempted to dip into this reserve.

— **Fairbury Journal-News**

It's a little premature to discuss specifics in the budget proposal . . . But the generality seems valid: this is not the tight budget we have come to expect of the governor.

— **Grand Island Daily Independent**

How Sour It Is . . .

Great Western Sugar Co. (GWS). . . is flexing its muscle in an effort to make the domestic sugar beet fermers bend to its will, and to keep Congress from reimposing foreign sugar quotas.

It is an open, arrogant and totally offensive power play by the nation's largest sugar company, which apparently believes the political clout and tremendous wealth of the controlling Hunt family is sufficient to do anything it wants to do and get away with it . . .

It is evident that GWS's factory closures are an attempt to force the beet growers to their knees . . .

— **Scotts Bluff Star-Herald**

Schmit's Litter Bill Bombed

(Sen. Loran Schmit's LB220) isn't a simple little bill that will "solve the litter problem " It's another bureaucratic boondoggle that will be unenforceable and the beginning of another tax ripoff to the consumers that could grow to massive proportions.

— **Columbus Telegram**

The bill is another example of redundant legislation Why not enforce the litter laws already on the books and use the funds collected in fines to finance Sen. Schmit's other anti-litter proposals?

— **Fremont Tribune**

If people think they are paying a tax so government can handle the litter problem, what do you think they are likely to do? They will act as though the tax gave them a license to litter The bill also proposes some penalties. Like a $2 fine if you don't have a litterbag in your car or boat. Golly.

— **North Platte Telegraph**

Attacking the litter problem is a worthy endeavor, but we don't think this bill represents the right approach For one thing, it involves triple taxation — once each at the manufacturing, wholesaling and retailing levels. The consumer, of course, would pay the tax, because it would be passed along in the form of higher prices.

— **Omaha World-Herald**

OPINIONS

Stroll and Linger

Non-doing should be encouraged The child is asked, "What are you going to be when you grow up?" The child replies. Lazy " Cheers are in order This is the way to a non-littered, non-polluted, healthy, happy world . . . Slow down! Stroll and linger to look. The pace of living is not supersonic To arrive the day before yesterday should not be the reason for living.

— **Polk Progress**

From the Campus Press

His constituents should be pleased that (Sen.) Zorinsky views the barbershop topic as much too trivial to spend two hours of government time. It makes us wonder what other trivial matters Congress dwells on that are never reported . Congress has been playing this way for years and we hope Zorinsky doesn't seriously think of picking up his marbles and going home

— **The Daily Nebraskan (UNL)**

Students at Hastings College may feel patriotic in their 65-degree rooms, but they are not helping relieve the energy crisis by lowering their thermostats President Carter's request that we use less energy this winter is highly symbolic Before Americans can begin to solve their energy problems, a comprehensive program must be designed to provide us all with energy, an emergency means to reallocate gas reserves and a new source of energy for a long time to come.

— **The Collegian (Hastings College)**

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ACTION Job

Colorado State Treasurer **Sam Brown**, a former antiwar activist, was named by **President Carter** to direct ACTION, the volunteer service agency Brown, 33, said the ACTION job was "too good an opportunity to turn down ACTION coordinates such agencies as the Peace Corps and VISTA

Sam Brown

Davis Trial

Six months ago, a shooting spree at a $6 million Fort Worth, Tex., mansion left two dead and two critically wounded Before dawn, police located millionaire industrialist **Cullen Davis** at the home of a girlfriend and charged him with murder Jury selection begins Tuesday for the trial of Davis, 43. He has not yet entered a formal plea

'Keep Busy'

The Roy Simpsons of Wheaton, Minn., observing their 78th wedding anniversary, had a bit of advice. "Keep busy," said Freida Simpson, who'll be 96 next Sunday. "When we thought we were going to have an argument, it would be only one talking," Mrs. Simpson added. "It takes two to argue." Her husband, 98, agreed but added his wife "was always the boss." He laughed as he said it, and she joined him.

Mayor for Day

The three residents of Luckenbach, Tex., known to throw a beer party at the tiniest hint of an occasion, announced Saturday they have invited **Billy Carter** to serve as "mayor for a day" on March 19 with free brew being among the emoluments of office. Plain, Ga., residents denied the **President's** brother the office in two different elections.

Bella Demurs

Former Rep. **Bella Abzug** said Saturday she has turned down an offer to join the Carter administration. "I feel I can be more effective at this time on a broad variety of issues by working through independent organizations or by seeking elective office," she said. It had been rumored she was offered a position on the Federal Trade Commission.

Vet Who Knows

Max Cleland knows the problems of the Vietnam veteran with an intimacy no one would want. He lost his right arm and both legs in the war. **President** Carter nominated Cleland, 34, a former Georgia state senator, to a post where he can apply the lessons of that experience — administrator of the Veterans Administration.

Barbara Backed

Frederick Pierce, president of ABC television, has attempted to quell the gossip about **Barbara** Walter's career at his network. He issued a long statement in which he said ABC looked "forward to a continuing and long-term relationship with Barbara Walters" Pierce conceded his announcement was a "response to recurring speculation in the press" Miss Walters, he added, would "continue on the 'ABC Evening News' with Harry Reasoner. In addition we are pleased at the public's reaction to Ms Walter's prime-time specials"

Primate Journey

Dr. Donald Coggan, the archbishop of Canterbury, begins a 40,000-mile round trip to the South Pacific on Monday, the longest journey taken by the Anglican primate since his enthronement in 1975 as spiritual head of the Church of England and leader of the Anglican Communion.

Dissident Freed

Soviet authorities have released **Vyacheslav Igrunov**, 29, from a psychiatric hospital where he was held for two years following his arrest on a charge of distributing "anti-Soviet literature, dissident sources in Moscow said Saturday

Heparin Can Prevent Clots

Chicago (AP) — Low doses of the drug heparin, given to certain patients prior to major elective surgery could prevent up to 8,000 postoperative deaths a year the American Heart Assn. says

The association said the drug can prevent formation of clots in the deep veins of the legs

Such clots called thrombi occur more frequently after major surgery They can cause death by breaking loose, traveling through the bloodstream and blocking the lung arteries

Taste of Being Old, Poor Launched Butler's Career

By Mike Feinsilber

Washington (UPI) — When he was an infant, Robert Butler's parents separated and he was raised by grandparents on a chicken farm

There he learned what it was like to be old. And when his grandfather died, he learned what it was like to be old and poor.

"My grandmother showed me the strength and endurance of the elderly," says the director of the National Institute on Aging

"We lost the farm. She and I were soon on relief, eating government surplus food out of cans with stigmatizing white labels

"Grandmother found work in a sewing room run by the WPA. and I sold newspapers and fixed bicycles for 10¢ an hour. We moved into a hotel. When I was 11, it burned to the ground with all our possessions. We started again."

Shunned Specialty

He wrote about those experiences and his reasons for entering a medical speciality usually shunned by young students in a book, "Why Survive?" which won a 1976 Pulitzer Prize.

Butler, now 50, has 20 years experience as a psychiatrist and gerontologist — a specialist on aging.

In 1975, when Congress created the National Institute of Aging. Butler was named director He oversees a $25 million budget for research into the medical, behavioral and social aspects of being old. He also acts as spokesman for the one American in 10 who is over 65

Butler wants a changed definition of who is old, and of who can work. He wants to end compulsory retirement and predicts the courts eventually will declare that no person constitutionally can be "denied his livelihood" because of age.

In the 1930s, to reduce the work force, mandatory retirement was introduced. Organized labor still supports the concept, though polls show 70% of Americans oppose it.

Old Worker Needed

But Butler says within 50 years, when the babies of the World War II baby boom are grey haried, society will need the older worker. Meanwhile, he favors something short of the shock of foced idleness — phased retirement, short work week or part-time work for the elderly.

Robert Butler

If a worker isn't as productive at 70 as he was at 45, then he can be paid on the basis of what he can produce, Butler says.

Here — culled from his writings and speeches — are some other of Butler's views:

— On "myths" of aging: "Reaction times slow with age, but most retain until they are very old, and often until their death, their ability to reason, their memory, their wit. The elderly sometimes seem lonely and withdrawn, but that may be the result of society withdrawing from them."

— On the death-with-dignity: "... A very convenient way of avoiding more effective diagnosis and care assistance. I need only remind you of what happened in Nazi Germany and in the Soviet Union to have you refelct on what we mean by 'the right to die.'"

— On Medicare: "It was set up as though older people and younger people share the same problems and needs. There are no provisions or inadequate provisions for those things old people need such as regular checkups, foot care, dental care or hearing aids."

— On medical training: "We do not have a medical school in the United States where students are required on a routine, regular basis to have training in a nursing home."

— On research: "(We must try) to understand certain questions such as why women live eight years longer than men ... stop for a moment to imagine the personal and social consequences of equalizing the life spans of the sexes."

— On medicine use: "I asked them where they got the drugs. Many told me they got them from their next door neighbor. Some people started taking a particular drug as long as five years ago and it seemed to do them some good then. Now, five years later, it may not have any real application, a fact of which they may be quite unaware"

— On malnutrition: "Malnutrition, although somewhat common among older persons, is not the result of poverty alone. Loneliness plays its part too, for often lonely people become less interested in preparing food."

On the current picture: "Old people are commonplace among us. Longevity no longer is viewed with awe and envy now that it has been mass-produced through medical science. The old are caught in a cultural time lag — suddenly there are large numbers of them and no one knows what to do."

— On the future: "In 1900, there were some three million persons over 65 (in this country). Today there are over 22 million. By 2020, there will be about 43 million older Americans."

Electronic Banking May Be Time Bomb

By Gil Thelen

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Washington — A portent of the banking future occurred recently in Doraville, Ga. There, an angry bank customer named John Hulme was charged with felonious assault after he physically attacked an automated teller machine that refused to return his bank card.

Literally, Hulme struck the first blow in an emerging nationwide consumer campaign against electronic banking, known technically as Electronic Funds Transfer Systems (EFTS).

As consumer groups tell it, the rush to EFTS is stripping customers of hard-fought rights they enjoy in conventional banking and credit transactions.

There are, for example, no legal safeguards against fraudulent use or random distribution of electronic banking cards, no iron-clad proof of actual bill payment and no choice about when certain bills are paid. And consumers have fewer remedies when they are stuck with an unsatisfactory purchase.

Consumer Consent

"The trend is toward electronic banking," says the Cleveland Consumer Action Foundation. "But almost no one has asked consumers whether they want the system."

EFTS has many forms, but all are designed to cut down the 26 billion checks Americans write each year in a virtual paperwork blizzard for banks

EFTS, at its simplest, is a remotely located electronic teller machine that accepts deposits, dispenses cash or provides check verification for merchants. It can also be pay-by-telephone, a new service of saving institutions that pays bills on telephoned instructions from depositors.

At its most complex, EFTS is a piece of plastic card that allows funds to be transferred almost instantaneously from a buyer's checking account to the bank account of the place where a purchase is made.

More Than 6,000

Despite legal setbacks in a number of states, electronic banking is spreading fast. There are more than 6,000 automated teller and cash machines nationwide, plus some 10,000 remote terminals in retail establishments, such as super markets and department stores The two largest credit-card companies, Master Charge and Bankamericard, are well along in plans for a combination debit-credit card.

The trouble is that none of the legal safeguards for credit card use are applicable to debit cards Unlike credit cards debit cards can't be sent unsolicited through the mail The $50 liability limit you face if your credit card is stolen does not apply to debit cards "With the debit card, the thief can wipe out your whole checking account," said one congressional expert

Minute Sale

Congress recently granted credit customers the right to withhold payment from sellers of defective or shoddy merchandise. That right doesn't exist with debit cards, because fund transfers occur within minutes of the sale. And unlike payment by check, it's not possible to stop payment on a debit-card transaction that goes sour.

Another problem consumer spokesmen see with EFTS is absence of actual proof of paymnet.

Cancelled checks are a universally recognized proof of payment in tax and legal disputes. "But unlike checks, the computer records and transaction receipts are not jointly acknowledged by the parties to a retail transaction," said Robert B. Wielosznski, director of the Syracuse (N.Y.) consumer affairs office.

EFTS in its fullest bloom will mean that a person's entire financial history, including the most intimate details, will be available from a computer at the touch of a button. And that worries some civil libertarians and government officials.

Access to Record

"Ready access to such information could permit creditors to obtain it without protections of the Fair Credit Reporting Act," said Christian S. White, an official of the Federal Trade Commission. The information is of potential interest also to the Internal Revenue Service, plus other law-enforcement agencies.

EFTS further trheatens to diminish consumers' control over personal finances. If the check and credit card become obsolete, the venerable American game of "playing the float" will end.

No longer will we be able to overdraw our checking accounts secure in the knowledge that a paycheck will clear before our own checks are presented for payment, or hold off creditors until the paycheck arrives, or postdate a check to gain additional payment time.

"It is probably no exaggeration to state that a substantial portion of the population manages to make ends meet only by resorting to such fancy financial footwork," said Peter H Schuck, director of Comsumers Union's Washington office "An EFTS system based on prearranged transfers completely deprives consumers of this kind of control."

Red Hot Chili Peppers Grown

Greenville, N.C. (UPI) — Along the banks of Abermarle Sound in Eastern North Carolina, R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co's Avoca division experimental farm grows more than 1.6 million pounds of red hot Bahamian chili peppers, the only location in which this pepper is grown in all of North America

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Liquid Natural Gas Tankers Rouse Fears of Catastrophe

by Alexander Cockburn & James Ridgeway

he summer of 1883, a gigantic explosion echoed across the world. The land of Krakatoa, off the coast of donesia, simply disappeared into ea. Its remains were blown 17 miles the sky and dust particles filtered nd the globe, causing extraordinary ets remembered by all who had them for years afterward. Tidal es were observed as far away as the sh Channel. The noise of the exon was heard 3000 miles away. y-six thousand people in the near ity were killed.

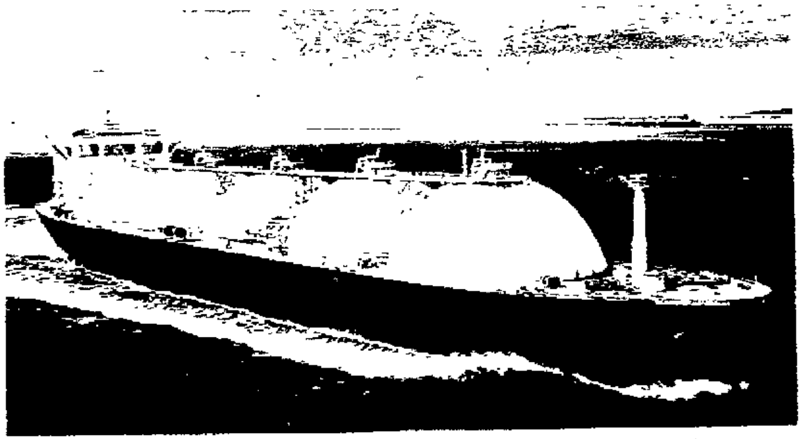
e cause of this catastrophe was a ty volcanic eruption. Scientists speculate that the unparalleled sity of the blast was caused by the en mixture of lava with seawater, ng to the creation and release of amounts of energy. This theory es a startling message for modern s. For scientists now worry that the ern industrial age may have unwity developed the conditions under h the "Krakatoa effect" could be ated on a smaller scale hundreds of s around the globe.

hat frightens these scientists is not pecter of nuclear explosions with h mankind has lived since World II, but an entirely new menace: fied natural gas. Natural gas, often d in the search for oil, is one of our valuable fuels. It provides about third of all energy consumed in the ed States. It is clean and, until rely, cheap. Now U.S. companies that uce and sell natural gas from the hwest claim the resource is fast beexhausted and, in order to meet ands, they must look further and er afield.

Solution: import gas

hile gas is a precious fuel in the in other parts of the world—the dle East, Africa and Asia—it is red as of little use and burned off he wellhead, its usefulness lost to kind. One solution now being oted by the oil and gas industries is hip this foreign gas to the U.S.

as, of course, is an impractical cargo s natural form. The solution has n to freeze it down into a liquid n at a temperature of about -260 ees Fahrenheit. In this state, the gas 600th of its original volume and bees a practical shipping proposition. ithin the next few years, specially tankers will begin transporting the efied gas from North Africa to ports nd down the Eastern Seaboard of U.S. There are schemes to ship the from Asia and even Alaska to the t Coast by these tankers. Other ntries are making similar plans. The ll trade from North Africa to Europe pected to increase, and a $3 billion ect is well under way to ship liquid from Indonesia to Japan. The U.S. rnment, in fact, is issuing $730 ion in loan guarantees to General amics Corporation — the largest antee ever made to a single company—for the building of tankers to carry the gas from Indonesia. The U.S. also is negotiating with the Soviet Union to bring in gas from Siberia.



Mammoth tankers carrying liquefied natural gas may soon visit American ports. Artist's concept of the 936-foot-long ship shows five spherical tanks which together can hold some 33 million gallons of the potentially explosive fuel.

If all goes according to plan, within a decade or so, scores of these odd-looking ships will be crisscrossing the ocean and routinely sailing in and out of busy American ports with their cargoes of desperately needed fuel. As much as 15 percent of the nation's gas may soon be imported in this manner.

Both in government and industry, experts hail this development as an innovative answer to the energy crisis. But these same experts now are meeting with growing opposition to their plans. At the center of debate is the question of safety and the stark fact that the explosion of just one of these gas tankers in a U.S. port could kill upwards of 100,000 people.

Little real testing has been done on the safety of the new tankers that will carry the liquid gas in huge cylinders embedded in their hulls. In 1970 the U.S. Bureau of Mines mounted a brief experiment. A small quantity of liquid natural gas was dropped into an aquarium, which promptly blew up. Later the liquid gas was dropped into a pond, with equally explosive results. The bureau concluded in a report that no assurances can be offered "that these explosions could not scale up to damaging proportions in a massive spill." The scientists engaged in these experiments all recalled one of the few cases in which the effects of an accident involving liquid natural gas could actually be observed.

On Oct. 20, 1944, in Cleveland, Ohio, 2 million gallons of liquid natural gas burst from two storage tanks belonging to the East Ohio Gas Co. and created a firestorm. Liquid gas flowed down the streets and into the sewers. The slightest spark exploded it. Manhole covers sailed into the air and fell like bombs on the fleeing crowds. So intense was the heat that birds above the city burned alive as they flew. The streets became rivers of flame. Houses exploded. In the end, 29 acres of homes and stores were gutted and 131 people lost their lives. And the liquid gas tanks in Cleveland held only a small fraction of the amount carried by a modern tanker, which ranges from about 33 to 42 million gallons.

In Cleveland, rescue workers dig through ruins after giant 1944 firestorm—caused by 2 million gallons of escaped liquid gas—gutted 29 acres, killed 131. Experts say the explosion of a liquid-gas tanker would do far worse.

Safety studies urged

In recent months anxiety over the dangers of liquid natural gas has spread. No less a figure than Dr. Edward Teller, the nuclear physicist often viewed as the father of the H-bomb, is concerned: "The gas shortage is apt to become very serious and therefore the importation of liquid natural gas may become really necessary. . . . Time and money spent on the safety of liquid natural gas is less than one percent of what has been spent on the safety of nuclear reactors. I am suggesting that, in view of our need for liquid natural gas, very greatly increased attention be paid to safety studies."

The Coast Guard is so concerned that it has established special procedures protecting gas tankers. In Boston, where small shipments of the liquid gas are already being off-loaded, the shipping lanes are cleared of other traffic long in advance. Fire departments are placed on standby alert. Tankers may only enter the harbor if visibility exceeds two miles. At the first sign of a thunderstorm, all unloading ceases.

Congress concerned

Citizens' groups around likely liquid natural gas terminals (such as Staten Island, N.Y., and Los Angeles) are opposing the building of such facilities. In the Congress, in the Federal Power Commission and in the Department of Transportation, politicians and officials are nervously considering improved safety precautions. Committees in the House may begin public inquiries shortly and could well involve testimony on the likelihood of the "Krakatoa effect" occurring in the event of an accident.

Over the last few months, this concern has been redoubled. Oil tanker disasters, including the explosion of one tanker in Los Angeles harbor and the wreck of another off Nantucket, have brought home in brutal fashion the result of lax safety measures on fuel shipments to the U.S. These calamities would pale in comparison with any accident to a liquid natural gas tanker. It is a race against time in more ways than one: the race to head off another energy crisis; the race of the tanker men to get their new fleets under way; the race of government regulators to catch up on safety precautions and head off what could be a terrifying catastrophe

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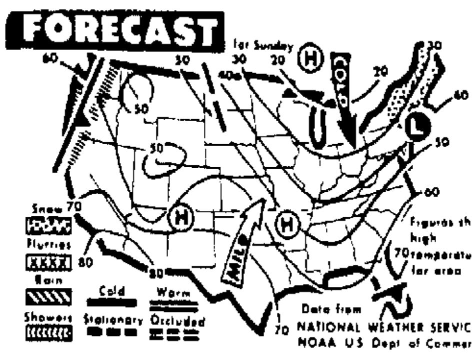
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Nebraska Forecast: Clear to partly cloudy, warmer. Highs 60s panhandle to upper 40s east. Lows tonight mid 20s-mid 30s. Monday clear to partly cloudy. Highs 60s.

Extended Forecast: Tuesday through Thursday, mild with no precipitation expected. Lows mid 20s-30s. Highs 50s.

Lincoln

Lincoln-Eastern Nebraska: Partly sunny, a little warmer. Highs low 50s. Tonight, clear to partly cloudy, Low 15. Monday, clear to partly cloudy, warmer. High low 60s.

Barometer Reading: 30.15, 6 p.m. Saturday.
Wind Velocity: 15 mph from northwest 6 p.m. Saturday.
Relative Humidity: 40%, 6 p.m. Saturday.
Sunset Sunday: 6:07 p.m.; **Sunrise Monday:** 7:13 a.m.
Precipitation: month to date trace of an inch, normal to date .53 of an inch. Year to date .63 of an inch, normal to date 1 15 inches.
Snowfall: month to date 0 of an inch, winter season to date 8.8 inches.
Temperature Year Ago: High 58°, Low 25°.
Record High: 66°, 1895, **Low** −10°, 1918.
Degree Days: 23 (Average temperature below 65 accumulated 24 hours to midnight).

Temperatures

Saturday		7 a.m.	24	2 p.m.	43	9 p.m.	32
1 a.m.	33	8 a.m.	25	3 p.m.	44	10 p.m.	26
2 a.m.	31	9 a.m.	30	4 p.m.	44	11 p.m.	25
3 a.m.	32	10 a.m.	32	5 p.m.	44	Sunday	
4 a.m.	29	11 a.m.	37	6 p.m.	42	12 a.m.	24
5 a.m.	27	noon	40	7 p.m.	38	1 a.m.	22
6 a.m.	26	1 p.m.	42	8 p.m.	34	2 a.m.	19

Outstate

Western Nebraska: Clear to partly cloudy tonight, mid 20s-low 30s. Monday Highs 60s to near 70.

Monday Forecasts High, Low

	H	L		H	L		H	L
Grand Island	64	25	North Platte	63	23	Scottsbluff	65	28
McCook	63	24	Omaha	60	25	Sidney	67	29

Temperatures: Saturday High, Saturday Morning Low

	H	L		H	L		H	L
Alliance	52	18	Imperial	50	19	Omaha	46	24
Beatrice	46	23	Norfolk	43	21	Scottsbluff	52	21
Chadron	47	20	North Platte	47	17	Sidney	47	19
Grand Island	49	26				Valentine	42	23

National Forecasts Monday

Iowa: Cloudy, Warmer
Missouri: Cloudy, Warmer
Kansas: Sunny, Warmer
Colorado: Clear, Mild
Wyoming: Clear, Mild
South Dakota: Cloudy, Warmer

	H	L		H	L
Albuquerque, sunny	67	34	Las Vegas, sunny	76	45
Amarillo, fair	67	31	Little Rock, sunny	58	28
Anchorage, cloudy	34	30	Los Angeles, haze	74	53
Asheville, sunny	38	18	Miami Beach, fair	68	49
Atlanta, fair	41	20	Mpls St. Paul, cloudy	28	8
Billings, fair	60	38	New Orleans, fair	58	31
Bismarck, cloudy	43	22	New York, cloudy	35	24
Boston, cloudy	32	25	Oklahoma City, sunny	65	37
Brownsville, fair	75	53	Phoenix, sunny	54	48
Buffalo, snow	20	13	Portland Me., fair	31	25
Casper, sunny	55	32	Portland Ore., showers	58	24
Cheyenne, sunny	60	35	Rapid City, sunny	58	30
Chicago, cloudy	29	17	St. Louis, cloudy	46	22
Cleveland, cloudy	25	14	Salt Lake City, fair	60	33
Da. Ft. Worth, fair	70	40	San Antonio, fair	70	38
Denver, sunny	65	30	San Diego, cloudy	70	54
Des Moines, sunny	39	17	San Francisco, showers	62	51
Detroit, cloudy	25	10	Seattle, rain	55	45
Fargo, cloudy	30	12	Sioux Falls, cloudy	44	18
Honolulu, sunny	82	62	Tucson, sunny	78	46
Kansas City, sunny	57	30	Washington, cloudy	39	27
			Wichita, sunny	64	32

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Wonder Dominates Grammy Awards

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Stevie Wonder is back, and he proved it Saturday night by sweeping the big ones at the 19th annual Grammy Awards. He took four statuettes, including one for album of the year for "Songs in the Key of Life."

Stevie Wonder

Wonder, who had no product in 1975 and was absent from last year's awards, also won Grammies for best performance by a male pop singer, best performance by a rhythm and blues male singer, and best producer.

All the awards were given for his "Key of Life" album, with the the rhythm and blues Grammy for the "I Wish" single track off the album.

Saturday night's awards brought Wonder's lifetime Grammy total to 14.

Bruce Johnston's "I Write the Songs" was named song of the year and George Benson's "This Masquerade" was named record of the year.

Linda Rohstadt was named best female pop singer for her "Hasten Down the Wind."

"It doesn't mean I'm the best," said Miss Ronstadt, for whom it was the second Grammy. "It just means I won."

The Starland Vocal Band won this year's Grammy as the best new recording act of 1976.

Natalie Cole, last year's best new artist and top R&B female singer, came back this year to win another Grammy for best R&B female singer of the year.

The rock group Chicago was the big winner the in pre-telecast portion of the awards, winning Grammies for best pop group, best arrangements accompanying vocalists and best album package.

George Benson also grabbed two Grammies in the pre-telecast portion, one for best R&B instrumental performance for "Theme from Good King Bad" and the best pop instrumental performance for "Breezin."

"It's fantastic, that's the word," said Benson after receiving the awards. "I have been nominated before but this is the first I've won."

Boz Scaggs' "Lowdown" was named best R&B song.

The vast majority of the awards were handed out before the two-hour telecast on CBS.

Ronnie Milsap was named best male country singer for "Stand By My Woman Man" and The Amazing Rhythm Aces won a gold statuette for their"The End is Not in Sight (The Cowboy Tune)."

"Broken Lady" won Larry Gatlin a Grammy for best country song. Emmylou Harris won for best country vocal performance by a lady for her "Elite Hotel."

For the third year in a row, Richard Pryor was the funniest man on vinyl, winning the best comedy recording Grammy for "Bicentennial Nigger."

In the jazz category Count Basie won best jazz performance by a soloist for his "Basie & Zoot." Chick Corea's group was named best jazz group and best big band jazz performance went to the late Duke Ellington for "The Ellington Suites."

Barbra Streisand's first foray into classical music was overcome by classical standard Beverly Sills, who won a Grammy for best solo performance for "Music of Victor Herbert."

Streisand was nominated for her collection of operatic solos, "Classical Barbra."

Experts Say Gasoline Price Going Up More

New York (AP) — Gasoline prices started rising late last month and will probably continue to rise through the summer, oil industry experts say. Last year at this time, prices were falling, as they often do once the summer vacation driving peak is past.

But crude oil and refinery labor costs have gone up this winter, and the Federal Energy Administration has relaxed its regulation on passing the costs to consumers.

Industry analysts think gasoline prices will rise another 3 cents this year on average. The increase will be greatest for unleaded fuel, which costs more to make and for which demand is growing.

World

Hussein Reluctant on PLO Link

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Riyadh, Saudi Arabia — King Hussein of Jordan told Secretary of State Cyrus Vance he was reluctant to foster relations with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) — which had been proposed by President Anwar Sadat of Egypt to help overcome the Middle East impasse — until other Arab leaders back the proposal. Sadat proposed last week that the Palestinians, led by the PLO, form an "official and declared link" with Jordan before the Middle East conference resumes in Geneva

More Nuclear Security Urged

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Washington — A federal agency has decided the possibility of terrorist actions against the nation's 74 civilian-operated nuclear facilities is such that there has to be a sizable and immediate increase in security. The decision, following a year-long study by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, was based on concerns that terrorists might be able to seize plutonium or highly enriched uranium from the 14 facilities now licensed to handle such materials, which could be used to build a bomb, or that they might sabotage one of the nation's 60 nuclear power reactors.

Educators Promised Help

From News Wires

Washington — President Carter asked college and university leaders Saturday to "help me with the problems that afflict our nation" and said he in turn would ease the paperwork burden imposed on them by government. He also pledged help for higher education from HEW Secretary Joseph Califano and Mary Berry, assistant secretary for education. Both attended the meeting. Carter also pledged anew to have his comprehensive tax reform package ready for Congress by the end of September.

Horse-Borne Squadron Best

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Salisbury, Rhodesia — A worse-borne infantry squadron is proving to be one of the most successful fighting units in Rhodesia's effort to suppress black nationalist guerrillas. The squadron consists of several dozen horsemen equipped with Belgian-made automatic rifles who track guerrillas through tangled bush country beyond the reach of motorized infantry.

Soviets Rebuke Sadat

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Moscow — The Soviet government made an unusually harsh attack on President Anwar Sadat of Egypt in a long editorial in Pravda that accused him of spreading "lies, slander and falsification" about the Soviet role in Egypt and the Middle East. Resentment over Sadat's growing influence on other Arab leaders, while the Soviet Union's has declined, may have prompted the rebuke.

Mystery

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the same background. So, it was natural for me to believe it."

Saturday, following their friend's disappearance, the Jobes met with mutual friends. Everyone in the group had long before exchanged house keys, so when one went on vacation, others could take in the mail and such.

They decided to go to Kay's to look for some clue as to what made their friend leave.

"There were several deposit slips for $5,000 apiece from CCS, which is what Kay always called the company," said Mrs. Jobe.

A second trip produced the missing socialite's personal check register dating back to June 1975

"There were $108,000 worth of deposits from CCS in her account at First National," Mrs. Jobe said

The two women knew each other about four years.

"Kay had no money back then. She drove a V. Like all of us, she wanted it . . . Kay wanted to keep up. The clothes, the friends she selected . . . We all live in nice houses, have nice jobs . . . I think Kay had a hard time keeping up. I think she wanted us to like her for what she had, not who she was."

If the Jobes and the Terrys were fooled, they weren't alone.

Kay's neighbors say they were delighted when the bright, vivacious blonde moved in next door.

"This lovely, charming young woman moved into our neighborhood, our lives and our hearts," said a neighbor. "She, well, she had class. Sometimes, she would walk with us in the evenings. But around the end of October, that stopped. I sort of got the feeling, don't call me. I'll call you. I never talked to her after that."

Her friends, and her boss, believe the house and its furnishings led to the alleged embezzlement. That, and the need to keep pace in circles where furs, diamonds, and expensive cars are required passports.

Kay Munch's Buick has been repossessed and sold. Her home, in the $100,000 range, is in the hands of a court. CCS hopes to recoup some of its losses by selling the house and its furnishings.

No one knows where Kay, a onetime farm girl from Pratt, Kan., has gone.

"Wherever she is, she's riding first class," said Mrs. Jobe.

Student Seeks Prof for Wife to Cut Tuition

Geneva, N.Y. (AP) — A 22-year-old junior at Hobart College is looking for a wife among the faculty's single females. But it's strictly a business proposition.

Paul Ferbank wants to be the husband of a professor, because spouses don't have to pay tuition — a saving of $3,400.

In exchange, he says, his "wife" would get a $750 tax deduction because "she could declare me a dependent."

His ad in the school newspaper says: "Needy tax deductible male student seeking marriage contract for tuition purposes."

Ferbank, a science major from Swampscott, Mass., says he placed the ad mainly so "people would get a chuckle," but insists he will proceed with his plan if he gets a favorable response.

New Farm Bill Tackled in Crisis Climate

By Mark Link

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Washington — As Congress begins a reappraisal of U.S. farm and food policy this month, it will be looking at an agricultural community in serious trouble.

This is the climate in which Congress must work while it decides how to amend and extend the nation's basic agricultural program, which expires this year:

- Drouth in northern California already has led to water rationing and could seriously jeopardize vegetable supplies, since California produces about 40% of vegetables consumer in the United States. Florida's vegetable crop was nearly wiped out by a severe January freeze.
- The winter wheat crop, which accounts for the majority of U.S. wheat, is threatened by continued drouth in the upper Midwest and severe cold and lack of snow cover in other areas of the country.
- Cattle producers continue to kill off herds because they can't afford to feed them, signaling that today's moderate beef prices will jump when supplies get tight.
- Fertilizer production has been curtailed because of natural gas shortages, which may cause short supplies in the spring.

The National Farmers Union told incoming President Jimmy Carter before his inauguration that the American farmer was in a crisis as severe as in the 1930s.

Zorinsky Warning

Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., sent a telegram to incoming Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland warning him that a new farm bill would be too late to help Nebraska farmers who are facing foreclosure on their farms because of a lack of available credit.

Other members of Congress are pushing for revisions of the farm disaster and crop insurance programs, which many farmers claim have been of little use during the recent weather rampages. Bergland admits, "The disaster provisions of our present laws are in and of themselves a disaster."

All of these problems will add extra pressure to Congress' usual balancing act when considering farm legislation: the needs of farmers must balance the needs of consumers, all of whom are political constituents. Farmers want enough support to keep them from going broke, while consumers do not welcome support rates that cause price increases.

There is also increasing pressure on Congress to fashion an agriculture policy that does more than prop up American farmers; such a policy should address international food concerns and establish grain reserves to prevent starvation in future years, some groups argue.

1973 Bill

The federal government has been tinkering with farm policy since 1938, trying to keep farmers' prices up by adjusting production to meet demand.

By the early 1970s the government had an enormous supply of grain in storage as a result of those programs. Republicans argued that the government should stop subsidizing farmers and turn them loose on the open market, leaving them free to plant what they wanted.

The 1973 farm bill, the last major change in U.S. agricultural policy, replaced the old subsidies with a target price system for wheat, cotton, corn and other feed grains. The target price was set low and was intedned to prevent the farmers' total financial collapse. The theory was that farmers would protect themselves by switching to other crops when they saw prices falling from an oversupply of one commodity.

Although market prices were high during the early years of the legislation, by 1975 and 1976 farmers were claiming that their production costs were rising so fast that profits were being wiped out. They also said target prices and loan levels were too low to guarantee a return should market prices drop precipitously.

Bumper crops during those two years resulted in a buildup of surpluses again. Good harvests in other countries reduced demand for U.S. exports, and the average price for wheat plummeted from $3.41 a bushel in December 1975 to $2.39 a bushel a year later.

Proposed Legislation

Congress is expected to extend the target price system this year, and the major Senate bill under consideration proposes to raise the target prices to more nearly approximate farmers' cost of production. After including such factors as machinery, overhead, management and land costs, the bill set the target price for wheat at $2.91 a bushel, corn at $2.28 and cotton at 51 cents a pound.

Some critics oppose basing prices on production costs because of the wide variation in those costs depending on the producer.

The unusual weather patterns of 1976-77 may heighten interest in grain reserves as a way to store food as a hedge against bad harvest years. But farmers have traditionally opposed government-held reserves. They fear the government could not resist consumer pressure to dump excess stocks in times of rising food prices, resulting in reduced revenues for them.

Congress must also extend the food stamp program in 1977, and such legislation likely will be tied to the farm bill. "It works out politically better that way," says a Senate aide, since trade-offs can be made between urban members interested in generous food stamp benefits and rural members who favor high farm supports.

Dairy price supports, the Food for Peace program and the peanut program are all likely issues to be included in the 1977 farm bill. Hearings begin late this month in both House and Senate, and the Carter administration has promised an agricultural package by March 1.

What is unclear at present is whether Congress, facing a May 15 deadline because of the new budget act, will choose a long-term extension of the farm program, or will settle for a one-year extension to allow more time for substantive discussion and more imput from the new administration

Amplifier Crackdown Proposed

Washington (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission is proposing to crack down on illegal use by citizens-band radio operators of high-powered amplifiers which are creating interference with other CBers and with TV receivers.

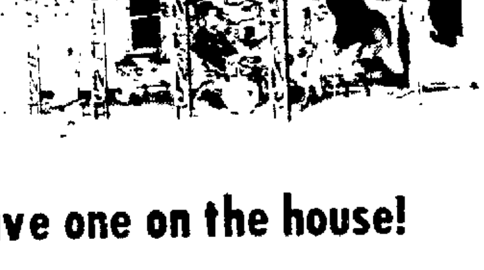
But in doing so the commission would make it more difficult for legitimate users of the high-powered amplifiers, amateur radio operators, to get the amplifiers.

The commission would change its rules to prohibit the marketing of external radio frequency amplifiers capable of operating from 24 to 35 megahertz. CB frequencies are all in the 27 megahertz range.

The commission approved the action 7 to 0 late Friday but Chairman Richard E. Wiley expressed in a separate statement his concern for the amateur operators who, unlike CBers, must pass strict examinations on communications, FCC rules and international Morse code. They communicate internationally rather than locally as do CB'ers.

CB operators are licensed merely by filling out a form.

Wiley said, "One of the most 'professional' and self-regulated services within the commission's jurisdiction" are being penalized because the FCC wants to clean up what he called "the rapidly proliferating and sometimes troublesome CB service."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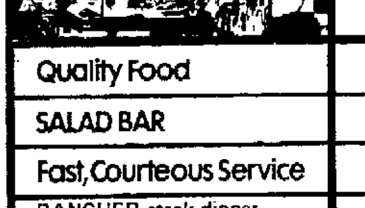

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'Bodo Man' Discovery Excites Geologist

By Brian Jeffries

Addis Ababa, Ethiopia (AP) — Bodo Man isn't much to look at — a lump of fossilized human skull, low-browed, with two gaping dark holes as eye sockets. But he is about half a million to three-qaurters of a million years old.

To Jon Kalb, a 35-year-old Texas geologist, who heads a research team digging up fossils in a remote and inhospitable area of Ethiopia, his discovery last October is of major significance in the slow process of piecing together the evolutionary history of early man.

The owner of the skull, who belonged to the species homo erectus — the immediate ancestor of modern man — is not the oldest specimen of his type to be discovered. More ancient but less complete skulls have been found in neighboring Kenya and in Tanzania further south in East Africa.

Bodo man is unique, according to Kalb, "because although Louis Leakey of Kenya found older hominid fossils, this is the first time this particular type of human has been found in association with abundant stone tools."

This, says Kalb, should allow his research team, composed of 16 scientists from six different American universities and graduate students from Addis Ababa University, to piece together something of "Bodo Man's" lifestyle hundreds of thousands of years ago.

"He made his camp next to the water's edge and killed animals in the water like hippos and those that went down to the water's edge, like antelope," says Kalb. "He made his tools from nearby volcanic rock."

Kalb also believes that the work his team is doing, using fossil remains to uncover the origins of man, will rival the discoveries of the late Dr. Louis Leakey and his wife Mary in Olduvai Gorg in northern Tanzania, and those of their son Richard Leakey on the eastern shore of Kenya's Lake Turkana.

Kalb and his team have uncovered what he enthusiastically says "is going to become without doubt one of the most important sites in the world in terms of early man and fossil tools."

The site is in Ethiopia's northeast Harrar province in the Bodo area — hence Bodo Man — inhabited by Afar tribesmen who follow a precarious existence alternately battered by raging winds, torrential rains and appallingly high temperatures.

Kalb says that because of the geological structure of the area it contains within one basin a sequence of fossil beds stretching back six million years — a historical period more than spanning man's entire toolmaking culture. As far as is known this culture goes back 2.5 million years.

The team, which has been operating only for the past 30 months, had collected an abundance of fossil tools, in addition to sections of fossilized elephants, hippos, horses, rhinos, giraffes, pigs, rodents, reptiles and fish — all of them long extinct types — before Bodo Man was spotted.

Alemayehu Asfar, from Ethiopia's Ministry of Culture, Sports and Youth, was the one who spotted the lower section of Bodo Man's skull lying on the ground, partly hidden by some grass.

He bent down, picked up the skull section and handing it to paleontologist Dr. Charles Smart of Princeton University.

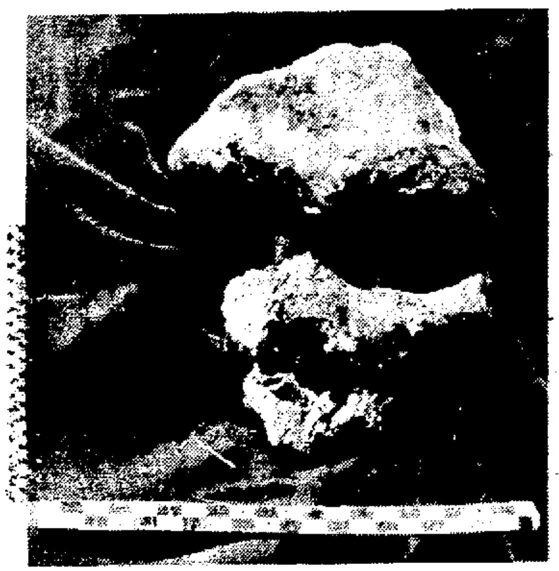
An upper portion of the skull was found near the spot by Yale University paleoanthropologist Paul Whitehead. A further search uncovered 75 other associated skull fragments, which are being glued piece by piece to the rest at Ethiopia's National Museum in Addis Ababa.

Kalb, from Dallas, hopes future visits to the fossil site will disclose enough fragments that 53% of the skull can be reconstructed.

Fossils that are pre-man (hominoids), dating back 12 million to 14 million years, have been found in the Indian sub-continent and of the same species going back 5.5 million years in East Africa.

But the "missing link" between pre-man and modern man's immediate ancestors, such as Bodo Man has never been found. Because he and his team are working fossil beds in one area stretching back six million years, Kalb hopes it will contain remains bridging the gap.

"The first one found" says Kalb, "will blow the whole lid off the scientific community."



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Bodo Man isn't much to look at.

Spiritual Pilgrim Samples Mindstyles

By Patricia L. Raymer

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New York — During the last two years Nathaniel Lande has been through existential therapy, has visited psychics and faith healers, has attended revival meetings and has been rolphed. He's experienced EST, and has taken the plunge at Esalen and has leaped over flames with witches at Stonewenge.

And what he found on this odyssey of days and nights with the world's top preachers, gurus, meditators and cosmic salesmen, said Lande, is that "There is really no difference between the Mantra of Om, the liturgy of the Catholic Church and sitting in a corner repeating your name over and over again. They all get you to the same place."

Book Research

For Lande, a former television producer, all these samplings in the spiritual supermarket were part of the research for his current book "Mindstyles-Lifestyles."

In what could become a Bible of the counterculture, Lande and his researchers have compiled a listing and first-person evaluation of more than 1,000 remedies prescribed for an ailing society, including those as old as Yoga and Jesus and as new as cloning and communicating with dolphins.

"People used to search for instant salvation through religion," explained Lande. "Now we're all after instant enlightenment. And whether people get it with primal scream therapy at $20 an hour or Freudian analysis at $100 an hour, they're all different pathways to the same domain."

Every Guru and every movement has the same pitch, said Lande. "They ask you if your life is working. And when you say no, they tell you they can make it better."

Good Games

While Lande pictures all of the therapies as "games" — some he calls band-aids for cancer, other dramatic breakthroughs — he sees the whole human potential movement as generally positive with reservations.

"It's good to look within," he explained. "We all do have to monitor ourselves, grade ourselves on our mistakes and be willing to experiment within a set of guidelines. But we can't introspect our lives away. We need to get out of selfishness and into selflessness."

He does fear that the new "me" society is creating more selfish people, and sees a need to get back to traditional values of compassion, duty and responsibility.

There's no question in Lande's mind that his spiritual pilgrimage changed his own life for the better.

"Before I went through all this," he said. "I found myself running in the same patterns, making the same mistakes over and over again. I kept dating the same kind of woman and wondering why the relationships always failed.

"And in life I was afraid to fail, but found that I would set up barriers that made me fail. Now I can go out and make mistakes, great big mistakes and applaud myself for them, recognize them. I couldn't do that before."

Pass It On

The question of course is, did he find the "secret?"

Lande's answer came in two parts:

"There is an old Zen story about a seeker who crossed the oceans, deserts and mountains of the world in search of knowledge and wisdom — the secret. At the direction of wise men, he made his way to the top of a mountain where he was told the secret would be waiting for him. When he got there, he found a little box. Inside was a mirror and the inscription, 'there is no secret.'"

However, Lande did find a lot of wisdom along the way, and confessed that the best secret of all came not from the cosmic Gurus or the prize-winning scientists, but from an 85-year-old woman in Kentucky who said simply:

"If I had my life to live over again, I would start barefoot earlier in the spring and stay that way later in the fall. I would go to more dances. I would ride more merry-go-rounds. I would pick more daisies."

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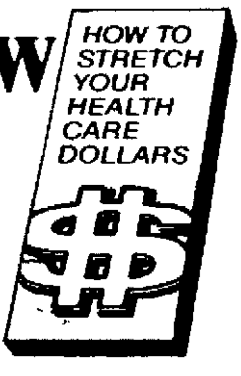

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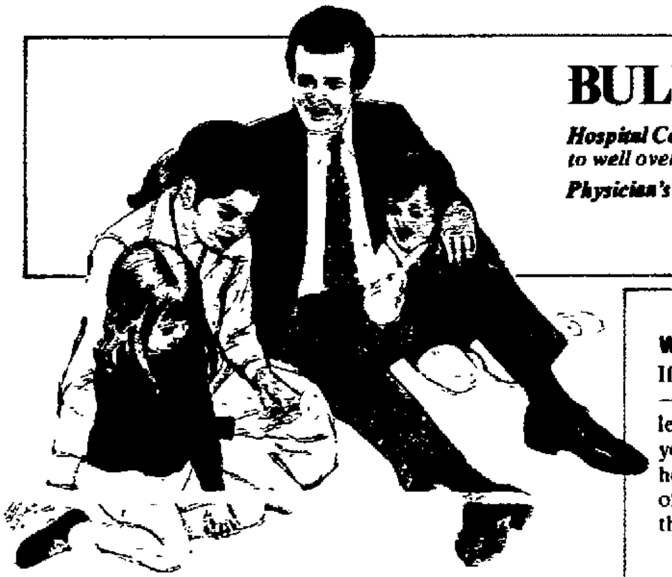

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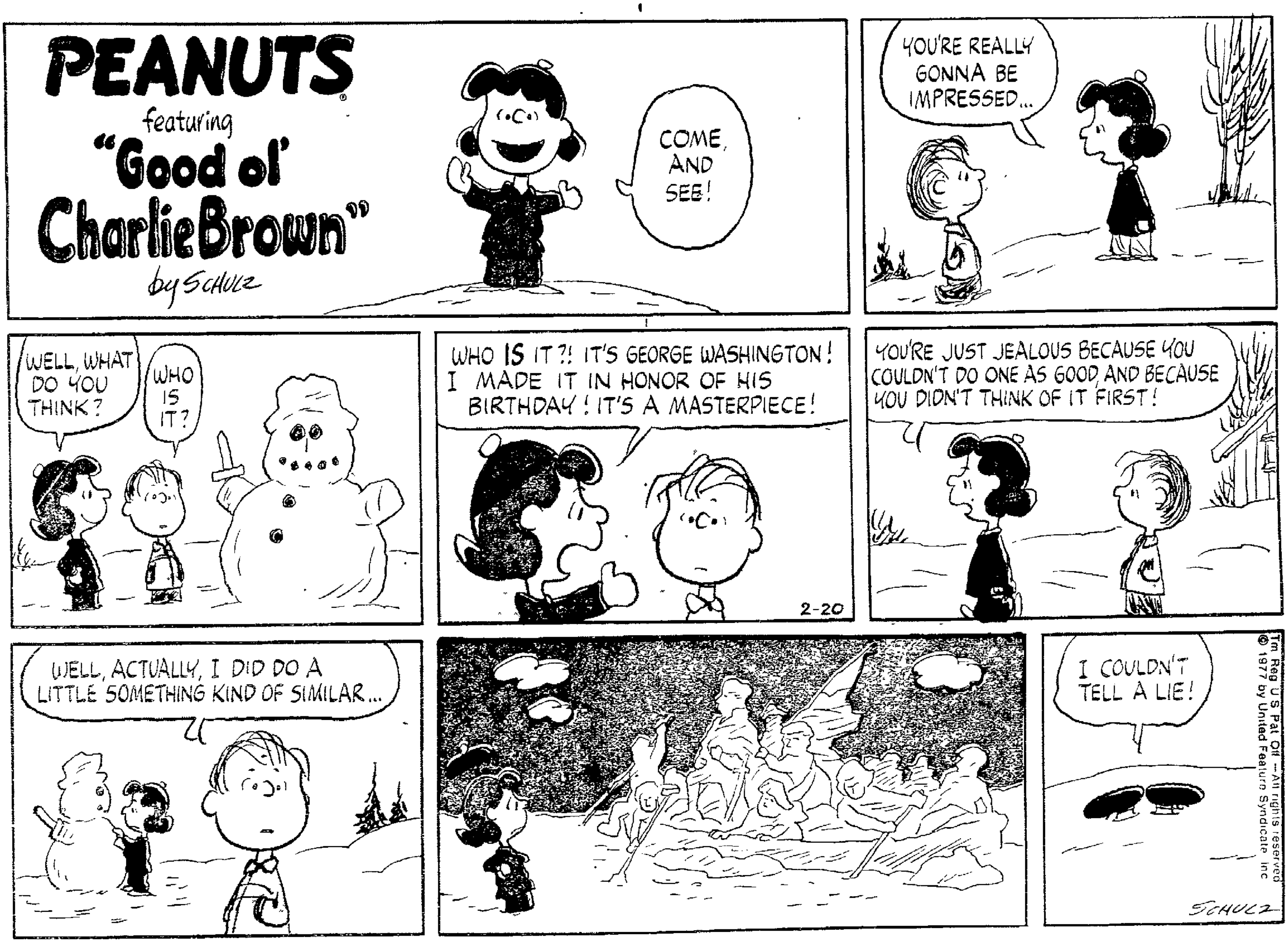
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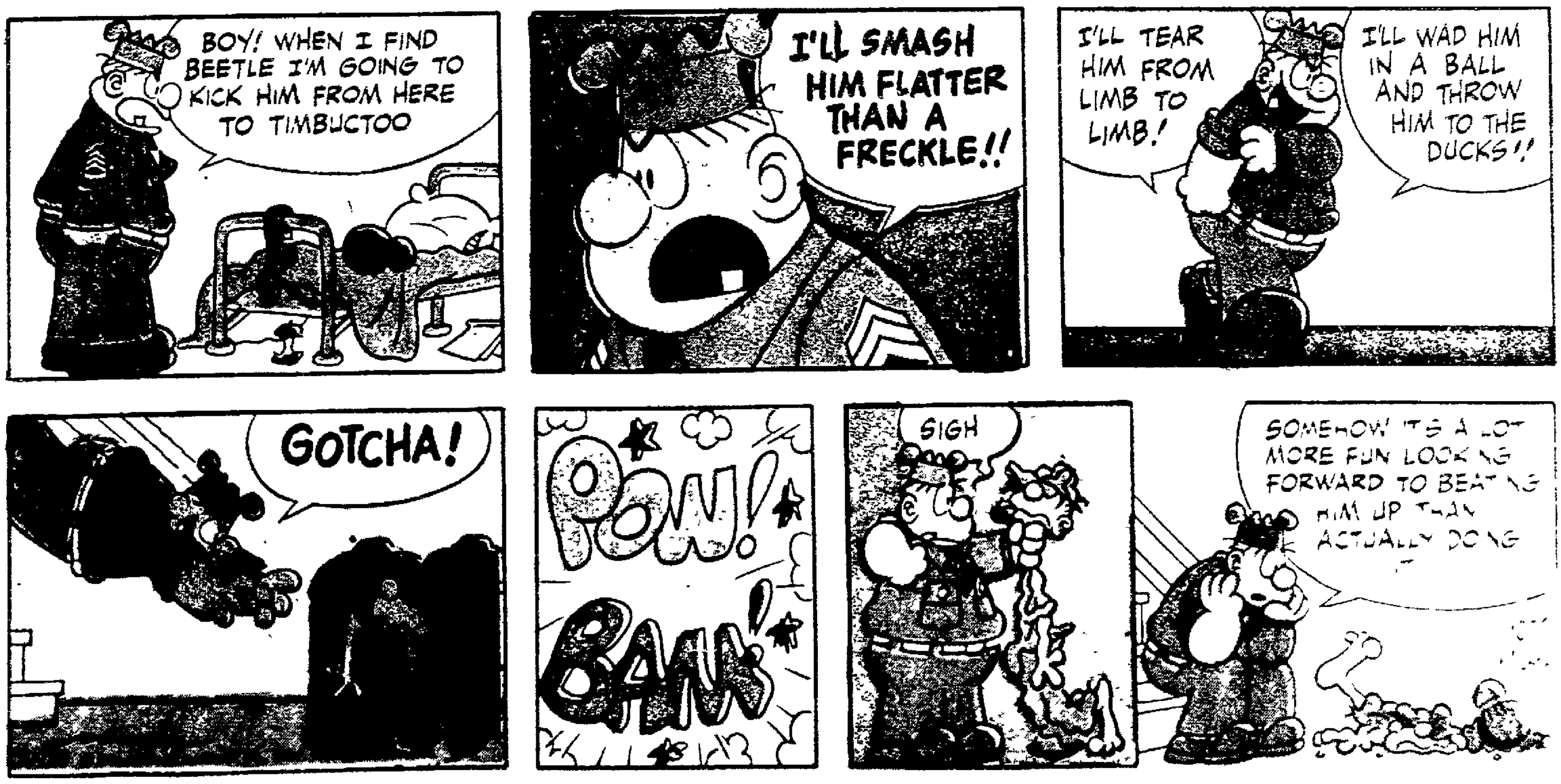
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U.S. Urban Plight Will Face Comparison With Cities of the World

By Jerome Watson

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Washington — What can Chicago, Detroit or Boston learn from London, Munich or Singapore that might help American cities solve their festering urban problems?

A new House study panel — the Subcommittee on the City — suspects the answer is quite a lot. It proposes to hold hearings this spring on the Great Foreign Cities of the World

The goal will be to discover how such cities deal with problems that are part of the so-called urban crisis afflicting major U.S. cities.

And that's only part of an ambitious agenda drawn up at the subcommittee's organizational meeting last week. The city subcommittee also plans to investigate the impact of the energy crisis on the cities, and whether grant-in-aid funds being channeled to the central cities are adequate or, indeed, genuinely helpful in resolving problems at which they are targeted.

Goal Is Policy

But their supreme ambition is to formulate a comprehensive national urban policy for the United States — principles and goals that are coherent and compatible, can be used to measure proposed programs and can provide a framework for co-ordinating federal, state, local and private programs.

The subcommittee is a product of Rep. Henry S. Reuss, a Milwaukee Democrat who chairs the new subcommittee as well as its parent House Banking, Currency and Housing Committee

Reuss, who will be 65 Tuesday, has represented the north side of Milwaukee since 1954 and is a respected liberal and spokesman on the economy and the cities.

Reuss said he conceived the subcommittee idea during hearings the Banking Committee held last fall on the state of the cities.

"I realized there was no place in the Congress where the full range of city problems was being considered," Reuss said Currently, jurisdiction over urban matters is scattered among several committees. Reuss decided there ought to be a sort of think-tank body to take a comprehensive look at the central cities and serve as a catalyst in congressional activity for cities.

And so, the City Subcommittee was established, with a first-year budget of $157,000 and a staff of four.

No List Yet

The list of "great" foreign cities to be examined at the subcommittee's first hearings this spring has not been drawn up, but staff director Hal Wolman said it also might include Paris, Copenhagen, Stuttgart, Sydney, Toronto and perhaps an East European city or two

The tentative list reads like junketer's dream itinerary, but Wolman said the hearings will all be conducted in Washington with some foreign experts imported for the purpose.

Wolman said that, in contrast with the United States, some foreign countries, such as Britain and Italy, have developed at least partial urban policies

The subcommittee will list U.S. urban concerns and then examine whether foreign cities have dealt more effectively with similar problems.

Possible subjects to be explored include economic decline, inadequate tax base, neighborhood revitalization and conservation, crime, housing, delivery of services, loss of industry, kinds of industry a city should seek, urban amenities (things that make city living nice), urban finance and ties to regional and national governments, transportation, home-rule powers, jobs, economical energy use, the adequacy of federal aid programs, and how local governments share the burden of providing services with state governments

Social Stress Study

One subcommittee member also proposed examining the social stresses created by city life

Meanwhile, Reuss has ordered the small subcommittee staff to work with other government services to develop a "central city budget" to track the flow of federal money to the central cities Other projects

— Develop "urban indicators" which the subcommittee would periodically publish. The indicators would gauge such matters as urban unemployment, cost of living in the central cities, crime rates and so on

— Devise a system for producing "city impact" statements to accompany legislation.

— Plan seminars or other meetings at which urban experts would meet with subcommittee members to discuss policy questions

No Illusion

Wolman said the subcommittee members have no illusion that they will be able to concoct a national urban policy in a few weeks or months

But he said the absence of any policy has resulted in a hodge-podge formulation of programs for the cities

Reuss also would like President Carter to appoint a coordinator of cities In part, he said, the government needs to "cease doing expensive old and wrong things " The U S city, he said, can be made to survive and flourish — economically, culturally and as "livable residential communities "

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Korean Connections Put Hostess on Jobless List

Washington (UPI) — In recent years, a party invitation from Suzy Park Thomson was a treasured item in Washington.

A member of then-speaker Carl Albert's staff, Mrs. Thomson was an influential hostess whose parties often included congressmen and prominent South Korean diplomats and businessmen.

Today, she finds herself unemployed, avoided and "smeared," as one congressman put it, because of her Korean connections.

The Justice Dept. is probing Korean influence-peddling involving congressmen. Mrs. Thomson was one of those called to testify.

That, in itself, was enough to scare away prospective employers, according to Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y.

In an unusual public discussion of how such an investigation affects people, Pike said last week Mrs. Thomson asked him for a job, but he didn't have "the guts" to hire her.

Pike wants the air cleared, or at least the cloud dispelled over those who are innocent but "smeared" by association in the probe

Suzy Park Thomson

"Suzy came to me for a job last week and, under that ancient political maxim that a person is presumed guilty until proved innocent, I told her I didn't have the guts to give her a job or even recommend her for one It wouldn't be politic," Pike wrote in his monthly report to constituents.

He said Mrs Thomson "probably knew half the people in the House but most of them now pretend they never knew her

Gallup Poll

Americans Favor Tax Cut

By George Gallup

Princeton, N.J. — Most Americans at the present time favor a cut in federal income taxes, but many need to be convinced that such a cut would stimulate the economy and thereby help reduce unemployment in the nation.

As many as 8 in 10 Americans favor a tax cut at this time, with support found high among all income groups. Even if a tax cut meant a larger government deficit, the survey shows support for a cut would still outweigh opposition

These findings are recorded at a time when only about one person in five looks for taxes to be lower during the next year

The survey results show persons in the highest income groups (families earning $20,000 per year or over) most likely to oppose a tax cut, but a large majority even in this bracket nevertheless votes in favor

Differences by political affiliation are minor, with about equal proportions of Republicans and Democrats saying they favor a cut in federal income taxes.

The survey results are based on in-person, in-home interviews Jan 14-17 with 1,513 adults in more than 300 scientifically selected localities.

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Bigfoot Loves Kulongoski

Salem, Ore. (AP) — State Rep. Ted Kulongoski of Junction City got an unusual autographed picture from a constitutent — Sasquatch, the legendary "Bigfoot" of the Pacific Northwest.

"To Ted," the inscription read. "Thanks for caring. Love, Sas."

The photo came with Sasquatch memorabilia from "the men and women of North American Wildlife Research." The group is a clearinghouse in "the search for the world's most intriguing mystery."

Kulongoski offered a resolution last week to make it unlawful in Oregon to "harass, annoy or intimidate" Sasquatch.

Defense Savings in Personnel

Washington (UPI) — The administration will propose a $2.7 billion reduction, concentrating on weapons programs, in next year's defense budget and consider "substantial" cuts involving personnel in the future, a senior defense official said Saturday.

The official said the administration will draft in the coming year a "comprehensive" package of defense savings that would cover such items as military retirement, bases, transfers, post exchanges and schools.

"In the long term the savings will have to come from personnel," he said, discussing general terms of the budget changes President Carter will send Congress on Tuesday

"The sweeping statements are true," the official said, "but working them out is more complicated. You can't do something in four weeks, maybe not even a year, but you can make a start. That's where the substantial savings are."

Personnel expenses now account for about 55% of all defense spending and military retirement costs of $9 billion in the fiscal year which starts Oct 1 are higher than those proposed for either procurement of new Navy shops or military aircraft, he said.

Carter will seek a reduction of about $2 7 billion in the Ford administration's outgoing budget figure of $123.1 billion in spending authority for military programs that will go beyond fiscal year 1978.

But the official said actual cash outflow for defense spending in that year should only be down about $500 million from Ford's figure of $110 1 billion.

During the campaign and following his election, Carter said defense spending could be reduced by about $5 to $7 billion yearly but left unclear whether he hoped to achieve that in the budget now under consideration.

The official declined to project an eventual total for reductions Although the comprehensive plan would provide further savings, he said, "some of it you would use for other more useful manpower purposes and some of it for procurement increases."

The administration considered a number of reductions in weapons programs, including a slowdown in production of $93 8 million B1 bombers pending a final decision on the program by Carter, other delays in aircraft procurement and reductions in Navy shipbuilding proposals.

Homes Throw In the Towel

New York, N.Y. (UPI) — According to a recent national survey the most heavily used household aid in America is probably the disposable paper towel.

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John Goddard

Adventurer Pursues 127 Boyhood Goals

By Lillian O'Connell

New York (UPI) — It was 2 o clock in the morning Bright moonlight silhouetted the great gaunt volcano in what was then the Congo and rising up out of the ground mists was a stark white figure

Wearing only jockey shorts John Goddard, explorer and world adventurer, had just crawled out of his sleeping bag To the African woman a short distance away the silent figure looked pretty spooky. She dropped to her knees and began to sob and wring her hands in anguish

Goddard recalled the incident during an interview following a film lecture at the Union Club. "I couldn't sleep and I was enjoying the night air," Goddard said, laughing "I still didn't have my tan, and I'm sure she thought I was a spirit or a ghost because I wasn t making a sound So I started whistling loudly and went back to my sleeping bag But I was lucky not to get a spear thrown through me"

Goddard gained international recognition in 1950 when he explored the entire length of the 4,160-mile-long Nile River His book detailing the adventure "Kayaks Down the Nile" will be published this spring

The Nile trip was no 1 on a list of 127 boyhood goals that he had written down when he was 15 the pursuit of which he has turned into a lively career

105 Accomplishments

The accomplishments to date number 105, including reading the Encyclopedia Britannica, some 31 million words in 24 volumes exploring the entire length of the Congo River and flying a jet fighter at twice the speed of sound

He has milked a rattlesnake, ridden a killer whale built his own telescope and read the Bible from cover to cover

He has climbed Mt Kilimanjaro, the Matterhorn and six equally difficult mountains has explored the wilds of New Guinea Borneo and Brazil and has gone skin diving in the coral reefs of the Red Sea

Goddard who lives in Lacanada Calif with his second wife and two of his five children has traveled through 114 countries on 13 expeditions around the world He finances all his own expeditions does all his own filming and editing

At 52 he feels he has a good 35 years left to cover the rest of the items on the list

Every day should be some sort of an adventure — whether it be intellectual cultural or physical growth, he says He also feels "there is too much emphasis on age in this country Lowell Thomas "who is what 36, and who will never be old" is among "one of the most dynamic and youthful human beings I ve ever known' he said

Next Goal

Exploring China's 3 400-mile long Yangtze River is Goddard s next goal he would like to make it a joint operation he said "as a sort of bridge of friendship between our two countries"

With a team of six Chinese and six American anthropologists and cinematographers, "We would trace the entire length of the Yangtze, exploring, filming, collecting and making a TV documentary that would possibly be six hours in length' To make the trip he needs a five-month visa 'Ideally the month to start would be May," he said "You can't do it in the winter because it goes through some pretty high elevations One of the sources is in Tibet and it goes through deep canyons with big rapids"

Goddard has had some close calls in his travels He has been chased by Egyptian river pirates has flamed out in a jet plane while landing, resulting in a touchdown at 210 miles an hour and has had his Kayak overturn in the rapids of the upper Congo He lost his partner, Jack Yowell, a white African from Nairobi, in that mishap Yowell was 36 But Goddard himself "has been exceedingly lucky I've never been knocked out I've never broken a bone in crackups of planes, capsizing or in falling off cliffs — even in wiping out in a ski accident."

Watches Calories

Trim and athletic Goddard watches his calories 'I believe you should lose a half a pound for every year past 35"

Goddard walks at least two or three miles every day and jogs a mile every night "But I do it every night" He only takes "up' elevators if it is more than 12 flights He can walk down 40 flights in less than four minutes, he said

A Mormon Goddard feels that life is precious, time is precious and that you should try to utilize it "to grow and develop and then express any talent you may have for the benefit of others

'People call me an adventurer and in a way they put me in a class with Evel Knievel and the daredevils and stuntsters And I resent that His (Knievel s) philosophy of adventure is as a showoff to impress to be an exhibitionist

Goddard is a member of the Explorer's Club of New York, among others He has logged more than one million land sea and air miles but to find adventure he doesn t have to go any farther than the corner library he said I can walk to a section of subjects that I m not familiar with and I can spend five hours reading and come out absolutely ecstatic

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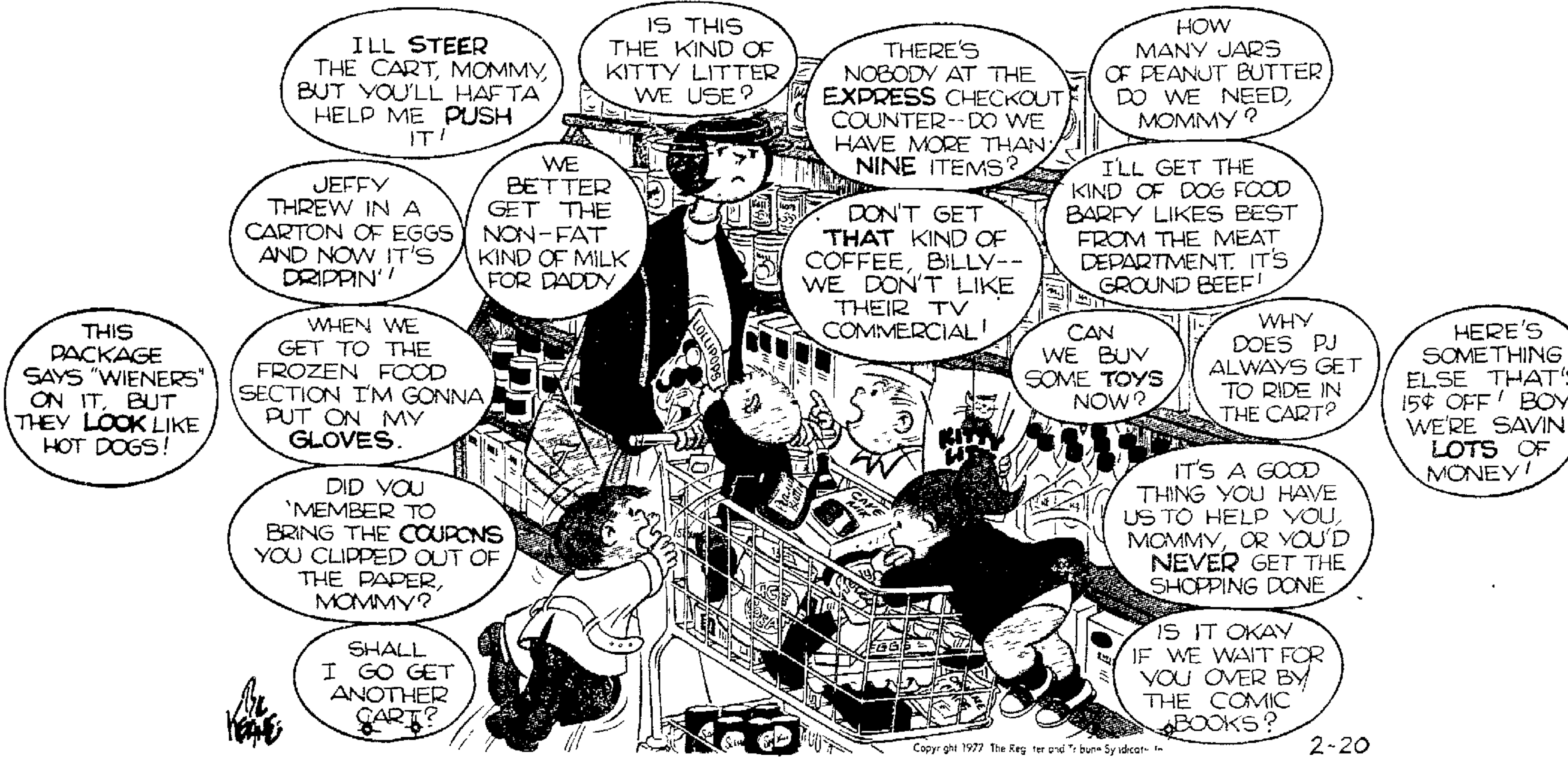
By Bil Kean


I'LL STEER THE CART, MOMMY, BUT YOU'LL HAFTA HELP ME PUSH IT!
IS THIS THE KIND OF KITTY LITTER WE USE?
THERE'S NOBODY AT THE EXPRESS CHECKOUT COUNTER--DO WE HAVE MORE THAN NINE ITEMS?
HOW MANY JARS OF PEANUT BUTTER DO WE NEED, MOMMY?
JEFFY THREW IN A CARTON OF EGGS AND NOW IT'S DRIPPIN'!
WE BETTER GET THE NON-FAT KIND OF MILK FOR DADDY
DON'T GET THAT KIND OF COFFEE, BILLY--WE DON'T LIKE THEIR TV COMMERCIAL!
I'LL GET THE KIND OF DOG FOOD BARFY LIKES BEST FROM THE MEAT DEPARTMENT. IT'S GROUND BEEF!
THIS PACKAGE SAYS "WIENERS" ON IT, BUT THEY LOOK LIKE HOT DOGS!
WHEN WE GET TO THE FROZEN FOOD SECTION I'M GONNA PUT ON MY GLOVES.
CAN WE BUY SOME TOYS NOW?
WHY DOES PJ ALWAYS GET TO RIDE IN THE CART?
HERE'S SOMETHING ELSE THAT'S 15¢ OFF! BOY WE'RE SAVIN LOTS OF MONEY!
DID YOU 'MEMBER TO BRING THE COUPONS YOU CLIPPED OUT OF THE PAPER, MOMMY?
IT'S A GOOD THING YOU HAVE US TO HELP YOU, MOMMY, OR YOU'D NEVER GET THE SHOPPING DONE
SHALL I GO GET ANOTHER CART?
IS IT OKAY IF WE WAIT FOR YOU OVER BY THE COMIC BOOKS?
LOLLIPOPS
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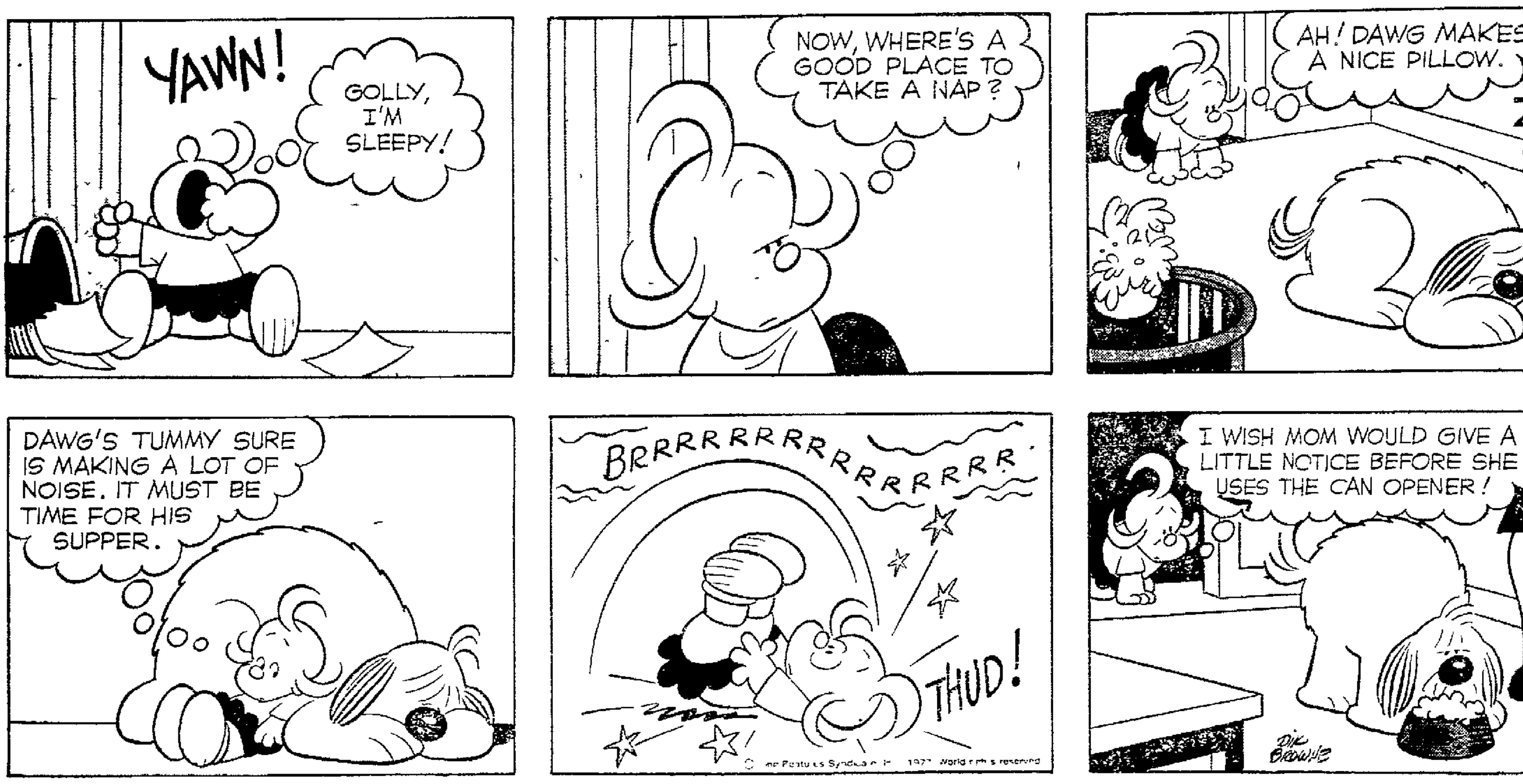
Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROW


YAWN!
GOLLY, I'M SLEEPY!
NOW, WHERE'S A GOOD PLACE TO TAKE A NAP?
AH! DAWG MAKES A NICE PILLOW.
DAWG'S TUMMY SURE IS MAKING A LOT OF NOISE. IT MUST BE TIME FOR HIS SUPPER.
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I WISH MOM WOULD GIVE A LITTLE NOTICE BEFORE SHE USES THE CAN OPENER!
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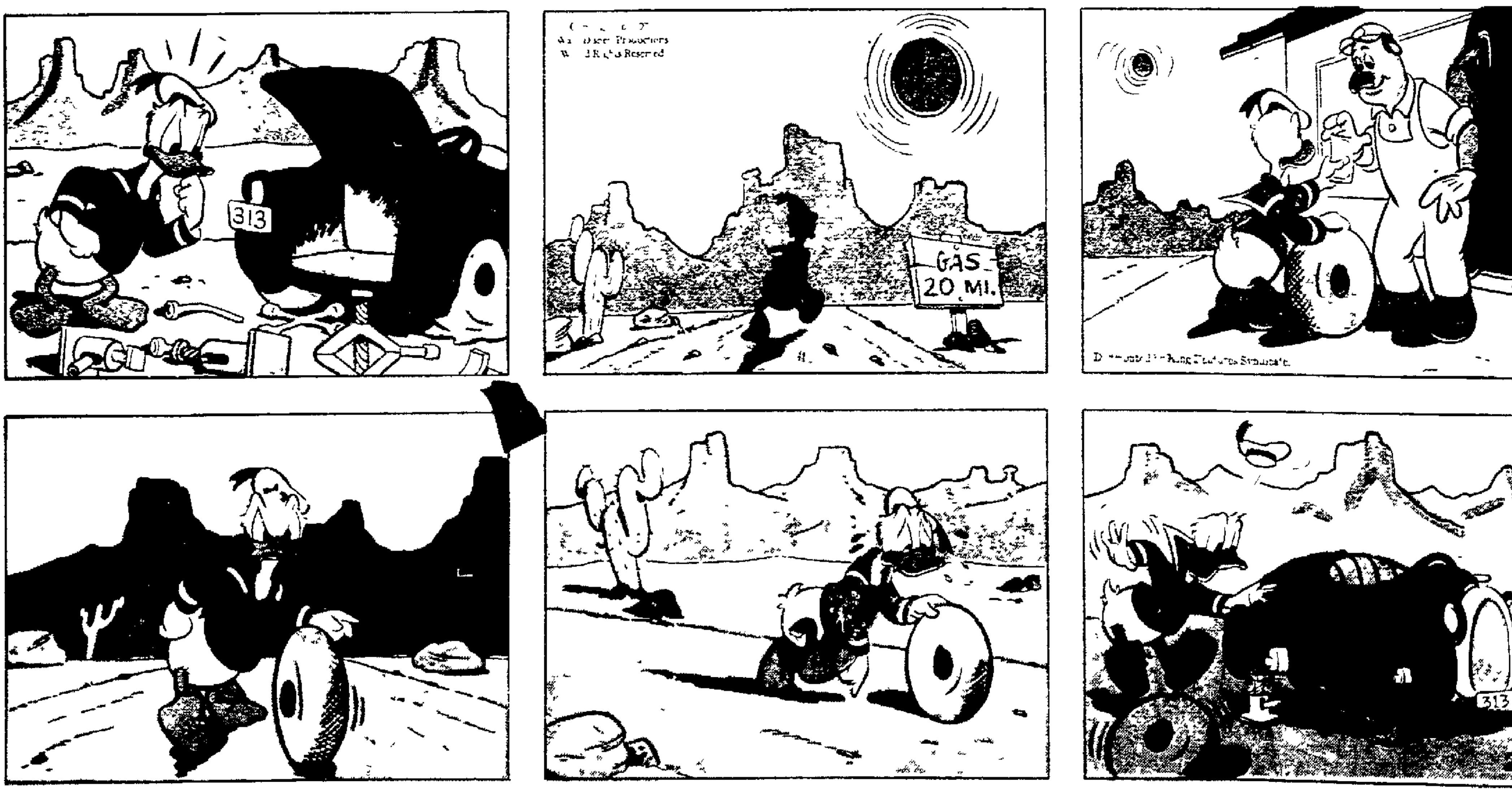

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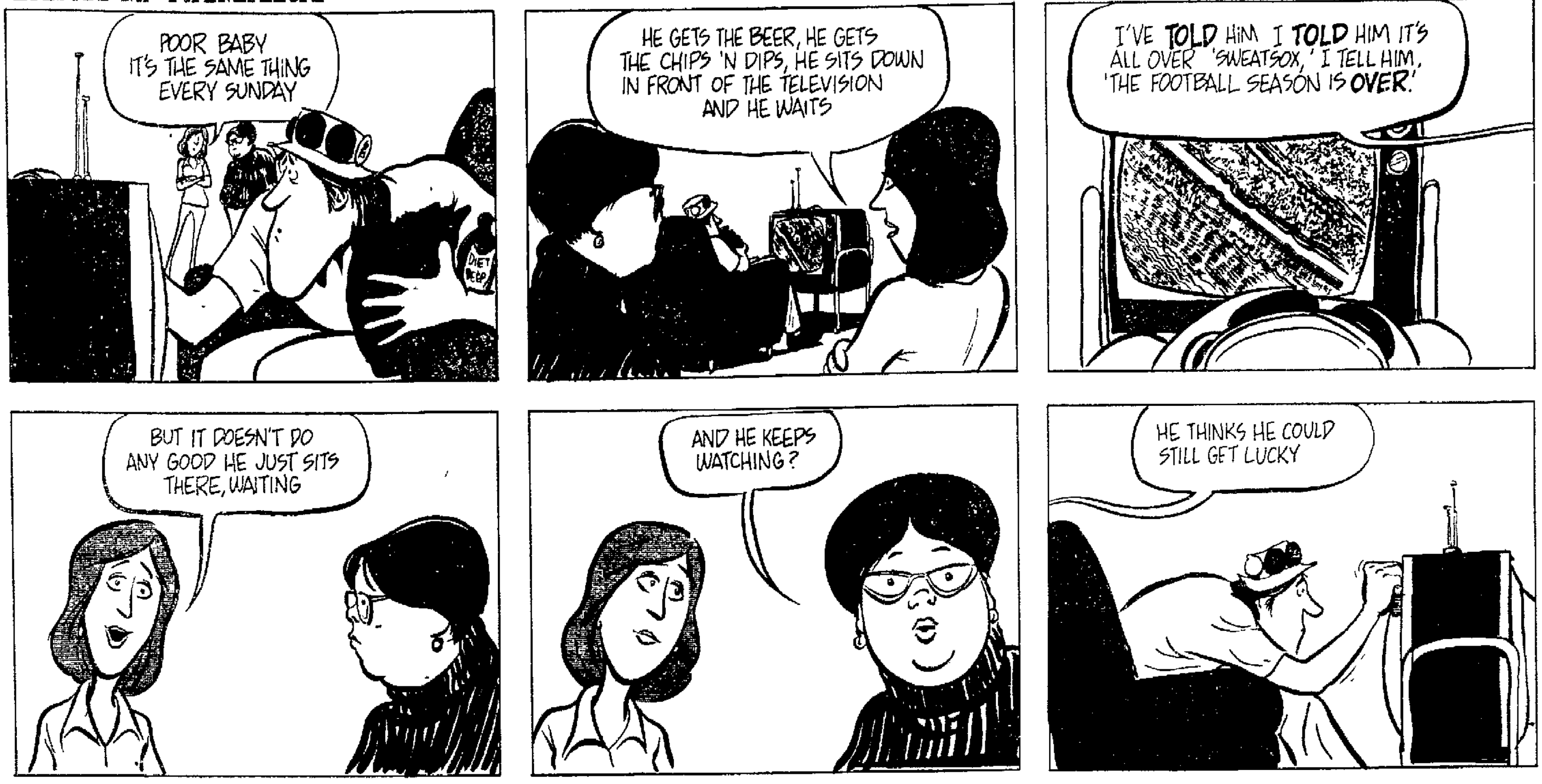
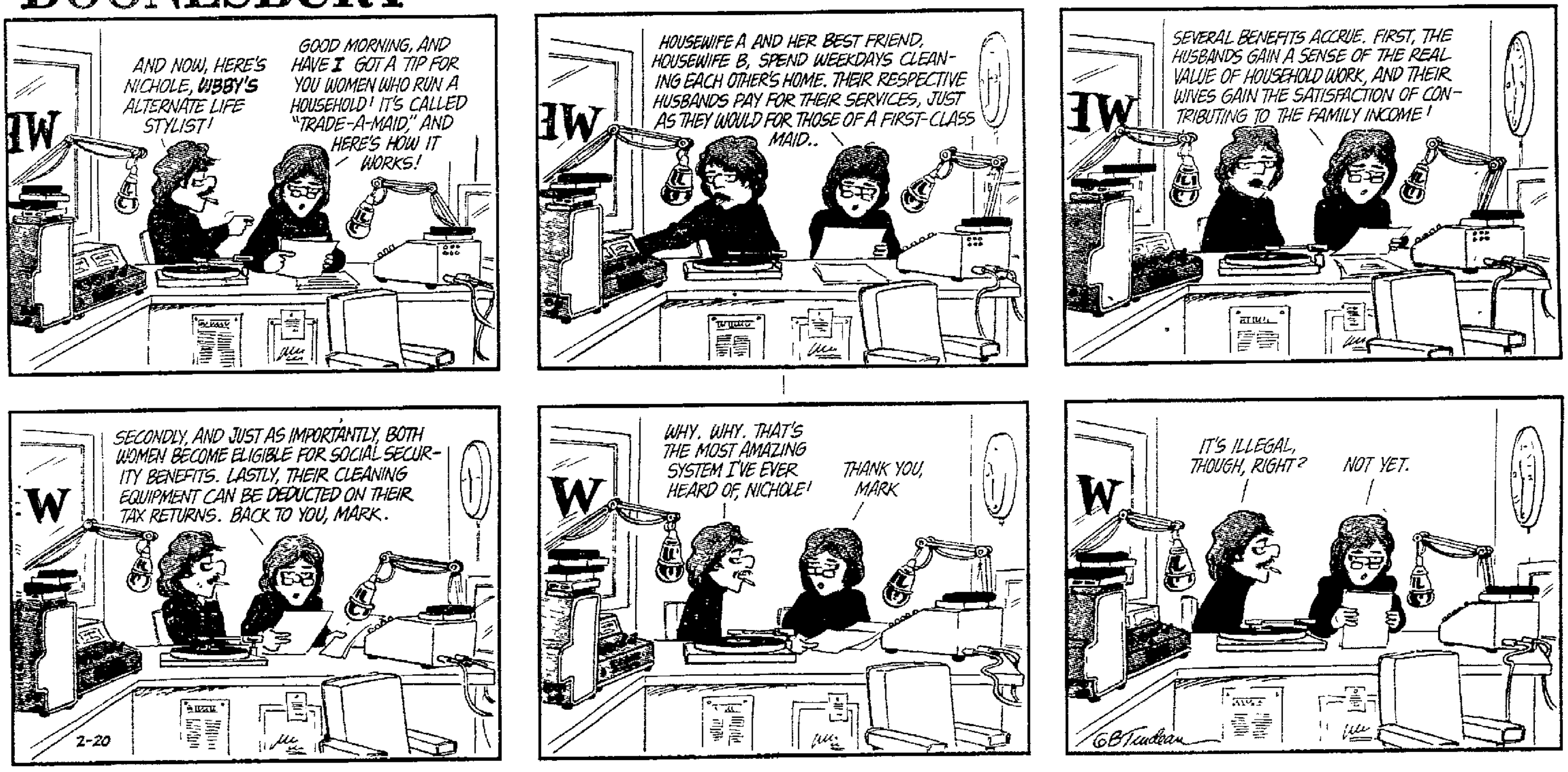
by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds


POOR BABY IT'S THE SAME THING EVERY SUNDAY
DIET BEEP
HE GETS THE BEER, HE GETS THE CHIPS 'N DIPS, HE SITS DOWN IN FRONT OF THE TELEVISION AND HE WAITS
I'VE TOLD HIM I TOLD HIM IT'S ALL OVER 'SWEATSOX,' I TELL HIM, 'THE FOOTBALL SEASON IS OVER.'
BUT IT DOESN'T DO ANY GOOD HE JUST SITS THERE, WAITING
AND HE KEEPS WATCHING?
HE THINKS HE COULD STILL GET LUCKY

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau


AND NOW, HERE'S NICHOLE, WBBY'S ALTERNATE LIFE STYLIST!
GOOD MORNING, AND HAVE I GOT A TIP FOR YOU WOMEN WHO RUN A HOUSEHOLD! IT'S CALLED "TRADE-A-MAID," AND HERE'S HOW IT WORKS!
HOUSEWIFE A AND HER BEST FRIEND, HOUSEWIFE B, SPEND WEEKDAYS CLEANING EACH OTHER'S HOME. THEIR RESPECTIVE HUSBANDS PAY FOR THEIR SERVICES, JUST AS THEY WOULD FOR THOSE OF A FIRST-CLASS MAID..
SEVERAL BENEFITS ACCRUE. FIRST, THE HUSBANDS GAIN A SENSE OF THE REAL VALUE OF HOUSEHOLD WORK, AND THEIR WIVES GAIN THE SATISFACTION OF CONTRIBUTING TO THE FAMILY INCOME!
SECONDLY, AND JUST AS IMPORTANTLY, BOTH WOMEN BECOME ELIGIBLE FOR SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS. LASTLY, THEIR CLEANING EQUIPMENT CAN BE DEDUCTED ON THEIR TAX RETURNS. BACK TO YOU, MARK.
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WHY. WHY. THAT'S THE MOST AMAZING SYSTEM I'VE EVER HEARD OF, NICHOLE!
THANK YOU, MARK
IT'S ILLEGAL, THOUGH, RIGHT?
NOT YET.
GBTrudeau

ART NUGENT'S

FUN AND

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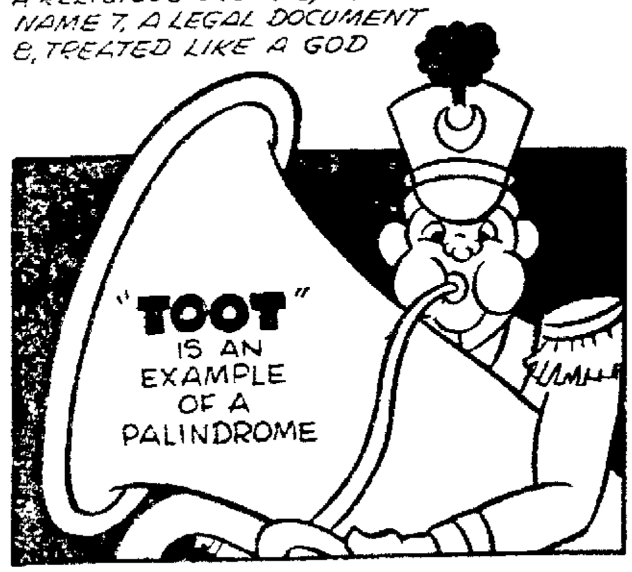
8 PALINDROMES

A PALINDROME IS A WORD THAT READS THE SAME BACKWARD OR FORWARD BELOW ARE THE DEFINITIONS FOR EIGHT OF THEM. 1, MIDDAY 2, A SMALL CHILD 3, CHIRP 4 DOCTRINE 5, A WOMAN BELONGING TO A RELIGIOUS ORDER 6, A SIX-LETTER GIRL'S NAME 7, A LEGAL DOCUMENT 8, TREATED LIKE A GOD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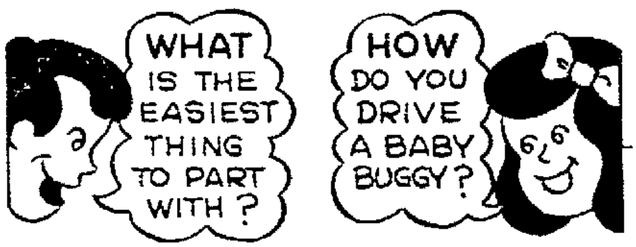
BECAUSE IT WOULD THEN BE A FOOT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Farm wives like **Kay Burkhart** have helped with the farm work for years Now the women are taking on a new role—farm lobbyists

Farmers' Wives Fight Price War

South Haven Kan (AP) — If hell has no fury like a woman scorned the nation's Congress may soon find it has no fury to compare with angry farmers wives

Throughout the Great Plains states where low market prices and drouth conditions threaten their husbands livelihoods loosely formed wives groups plan to culminate their lobbying efforts during upcoming sessions of the Senate and House agriculture committees

Our big advantage is persistence said Donna Wiley wife of a wheat farmer near this southern Kansas community and leader of a group called Concerned Farmers Wives

We're better geared to work around objects and then come back and do the job she said And I feel women have the time to take up these projects

The women are coming to Washington armed with facts and figures on marketing loan prices and anything else senators and representatives might like to discuss in forming new farm legislation

Members of Concerned Farmers Wives are seeking contributions to send two of their group to testify before the House Agriculture Committee March 2

Another active group Partners in Action for Agriculture also plans to send representatives to speak before the Senate and the House committees said its chief organizer Karen Smith of Burlington Colo

We're hoping to make our story heard nationwide said Mrs Smith who has organized a rally Saturday in Goodland Kan as our last chance to hit hard before the agriculture hearings start

The women list as their chief goal the raising of prices farmers receive for their grain and livestock to at least the point where the price covers their cost of production

Farmers are worse off now than they were in the Great Depression of the 1930s Mrs Wiley said Wheat sold for 25c a bushel 40 years ago but it only cost 28c to produce Today it sells for about $2 40 but it costs the farmer $3 50 to produce it

Concerned Farmers Wives like similar groups in the Plains states has no organized membership and no officers

Our only dues are to buy some stamps and get on the phone said Kay Burkhart of Kay County Okla

Their letter writing and phone campaigns have been directed to everyone from President Carter to Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland to congressmen and their aides

Members of one group button holed Sen Bob Dole R-Kan during official Agriculture Committee hearings he held recently in four Kansas cities and flooded one congressman's office with a reported 10 000 letters within a week

Cuba-U.S. Relations Sought for a Price

Havana (AP) — The Cuban press is maintaining total silence on recent United States Cuban developments but the Cuban government clearly hopes they signal a chance to improve relations with its big northern neighbor

Cuban news media completely ignored a visit last week by New York Democratic Congressman Jonathan B Bingham

The Foreign Ministry has declined comment on President Carter's statement Wednesday that he would be willing to move toward normal relations with Cuba [illegible] showed restraint abroad and respect for human rights at home

Still these and other developments appear to be [illegible] knowledge among Cuban citizens many of whom listen to the Voice of America and to Florida commercial radio stations

Foreigners here say the Cuban [illegible] Carter's [illegible] Cuba [illegible] American [illegible] Cuban [illegible] compensation [illegible]

Terms Too Tough

[illegible]

dependence and release of political prisoners from Cuban jails

While Cubans are ready to proceed on some specific issues of common interest with the United States — such as fishery negotiations and a joint effort to fight a northward spreading sugar blight — they don't seem ready to move further unless the United States lifts its trade embargo against the [illegible]

Bingham [illegible] Prime Minister Fidel Castro [illegible] hours and he [illegible] United States if the [illegible] was too high He said that [illegible] probably [illegible]

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Meany Planning Labor Package

Washington (UPI) — AFL-CIO president George Meany, who at age 82 seems rejuvenated by a Democratic administration will visit Congress soon with a legislative package including many proposed changes in labor laws

Labor's 1977 legislative laundry list will be completed this week at the annual mid-winter meeting of the AFL-CIO Executive Council in Bal Harbour, Fla Guests there will include Labor Secretary Ray Marshall

Meany once raised speculation he might resign at this meeting Plagued by a bronchial infection followed by cataract surgery he said last year he was considering retirement for the first time

But the cantankerous labor leader has denied the rumors Aides report he has been working longer hours lately, seizing on a new opportunity to win things labor could not obtain under the previous Republican administration

Holds No Grudge

Meany's aides also insist he holds no grudge against President Carter, who ignored several AFL-CIO recommendations for cabinet posts

The federation has softened its opposition to Carter's economic package, officials said

Meany originally complained that the $31 million, two-year package was too small and spent too much on tax relief But labor lobbyists believe they have fattened the amount government will spend on job-creating programs

As usual, the AFL-CIO legislative package will advocate many liberal social issues — national health insurance consumer protection, welfare reform and tax reform

Revive Old Causes

Union Officials also will revive some traditional labor causes that were shelved during eight Republican years

The AFL-CIO intends to propose right-to-work repeal as part of an omnibus measure to reform the National Labor Relations Act sources said It also wants to deal with habitual labor law violators

A controversial amendment known as "common sites picketing" will be sought separately The bill, introduced last week in the House would let strikers picket an entire construction site in a dispute with one subcontractor

Other labor legislative items will include an increase in the $2 30 hourly minimum wage probably to $3 an hour combined with a plan for future, automatic raises hinged to the cost of living, an effort to guarantee collective bargaining rights for public employes and farmworkers who never have been covered by the NLRA, a bill providing pregnant women workers with disability pay, reversing a decision last year by the Supreme Court and amendments to simplify the 1974 Pension Reform Act

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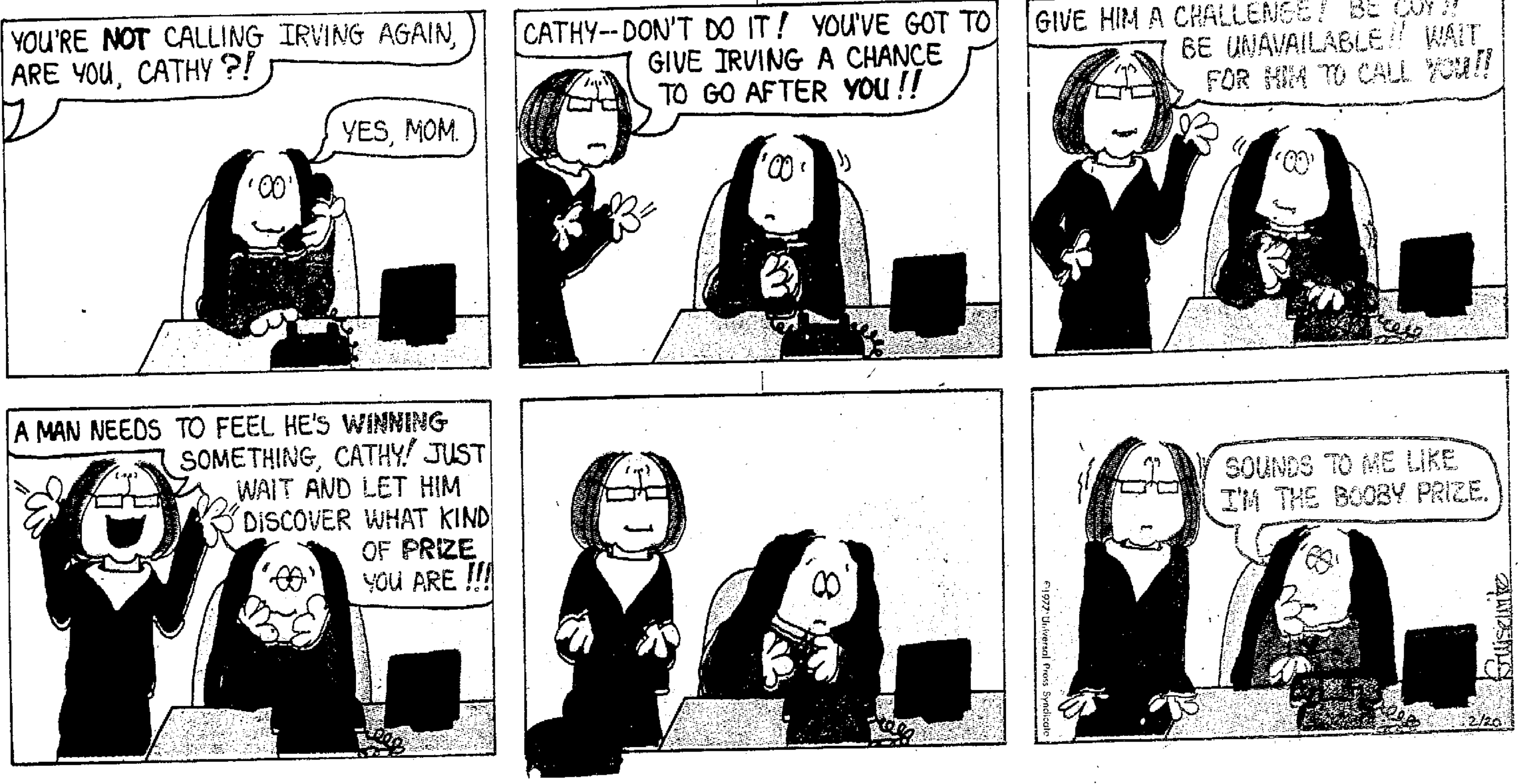
YOU'RE NOT CALLING IRVING AGAIN, ARE YOU, CATHY ?!
YES, MOM.
CATHY--DON'T DO IT! YOU'VE GOT TO GIVE IRVING A CHANCE TO GO AFTER YOU!!
GIVE HIM A CHALLENGE! BE COY!! BE UNAVAILABLE!! WAIT FOR HIM TO CALL YOU!!
A MAN NEEDS TO FEEL HE'S WINNING SOMETHING, CATHY! JUST WAIT AND LET HIM DISCOVER WHAT KIND OF PRIZE YOU ARE!!!
SOUNDS TO ME LIKE I'M THE BOOBY PRIZE.
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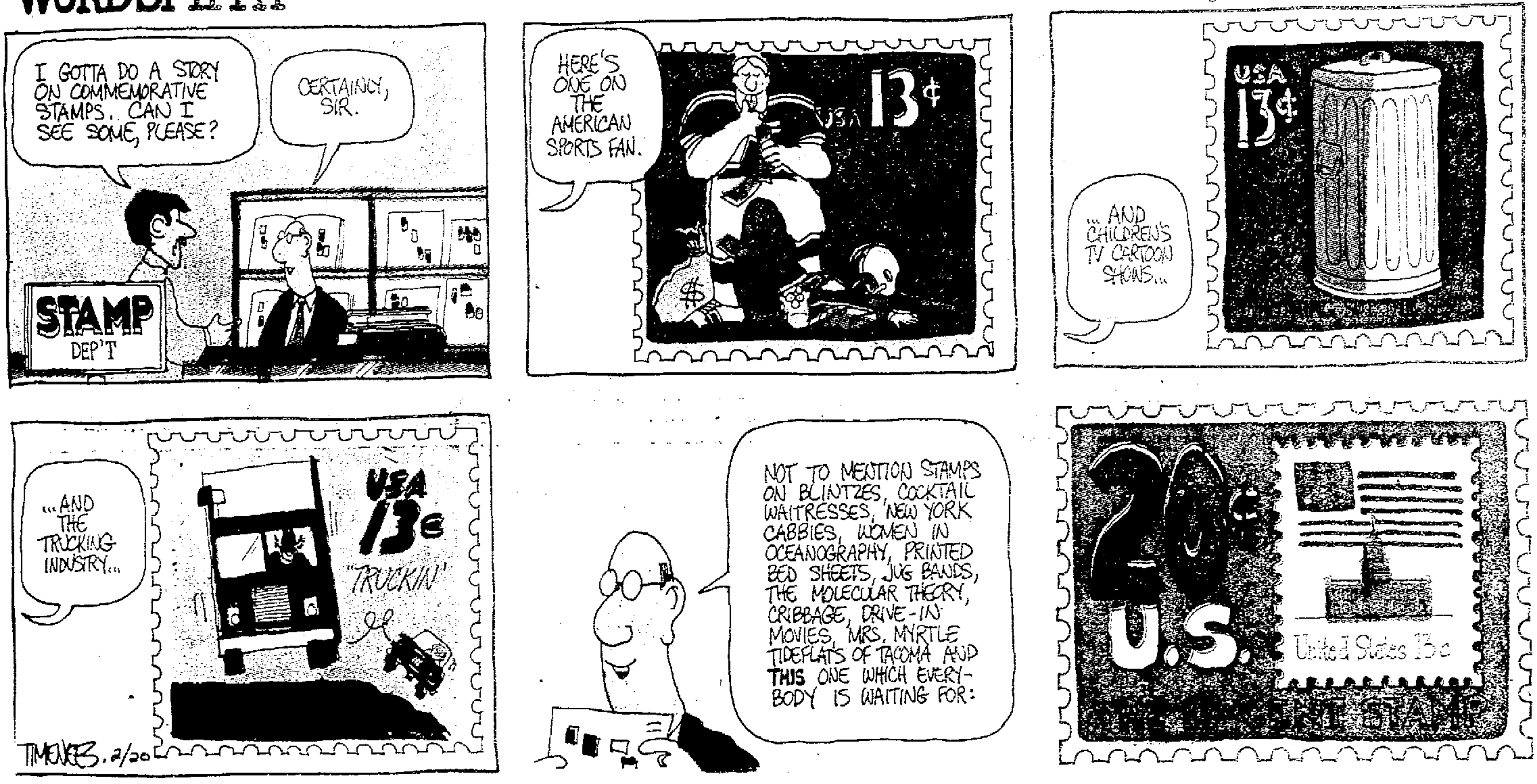
by Tim Menees


I GOTTA DO A STORY ON COMMEMORATIVE STAMPS. CAN I SEE SOME, PLEASE?
CERTAINLY, SIR.
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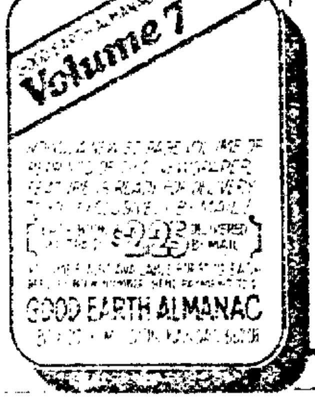

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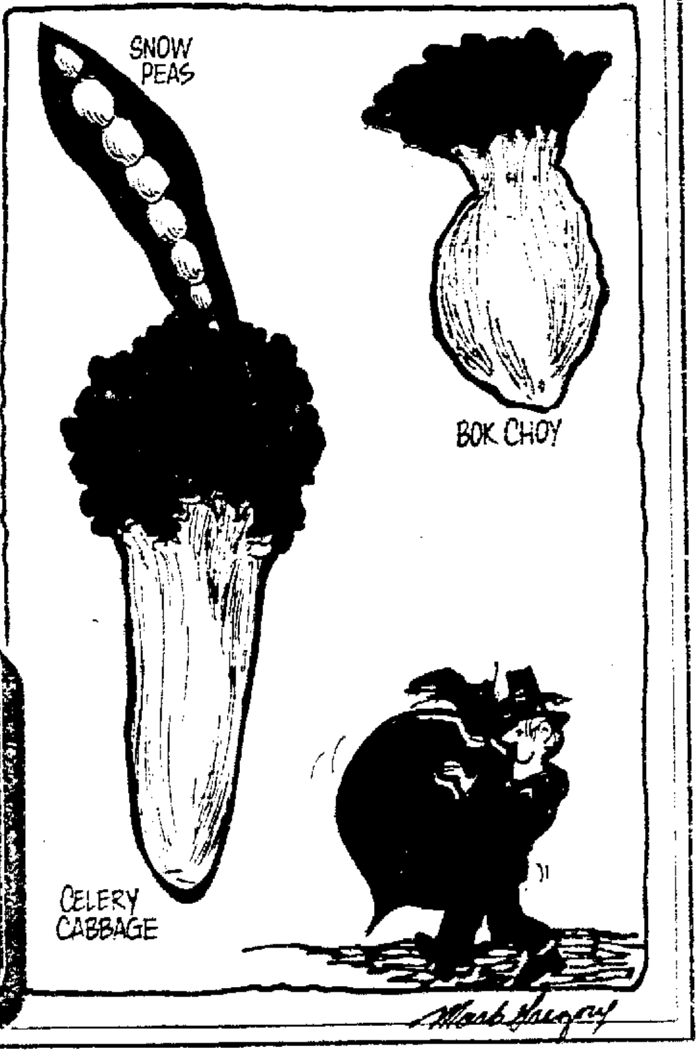

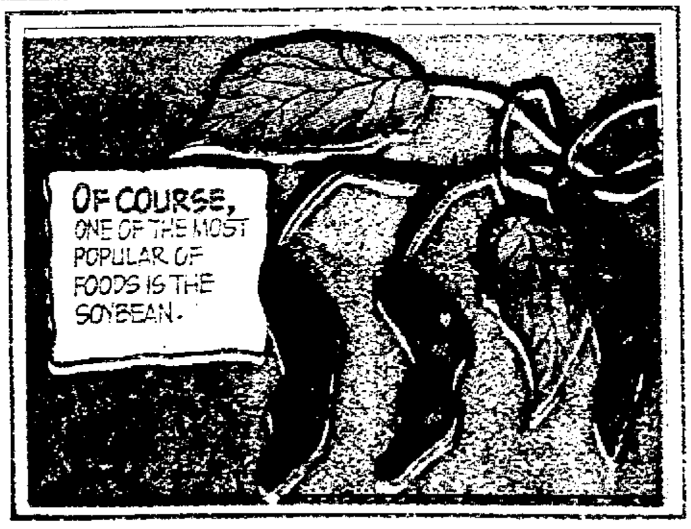
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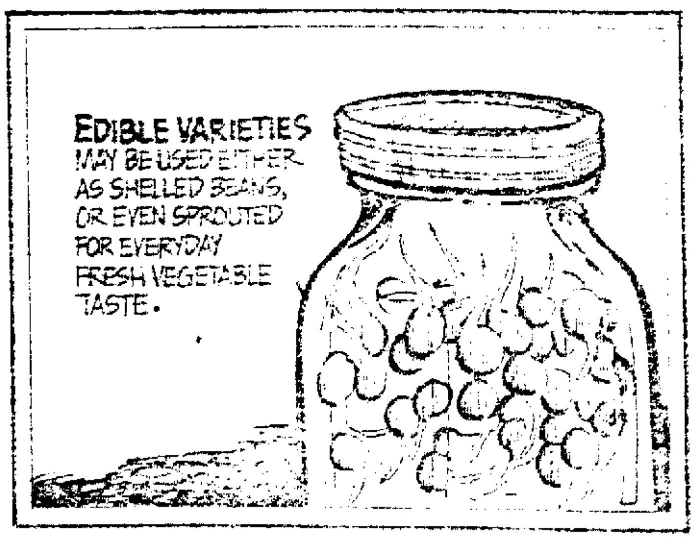
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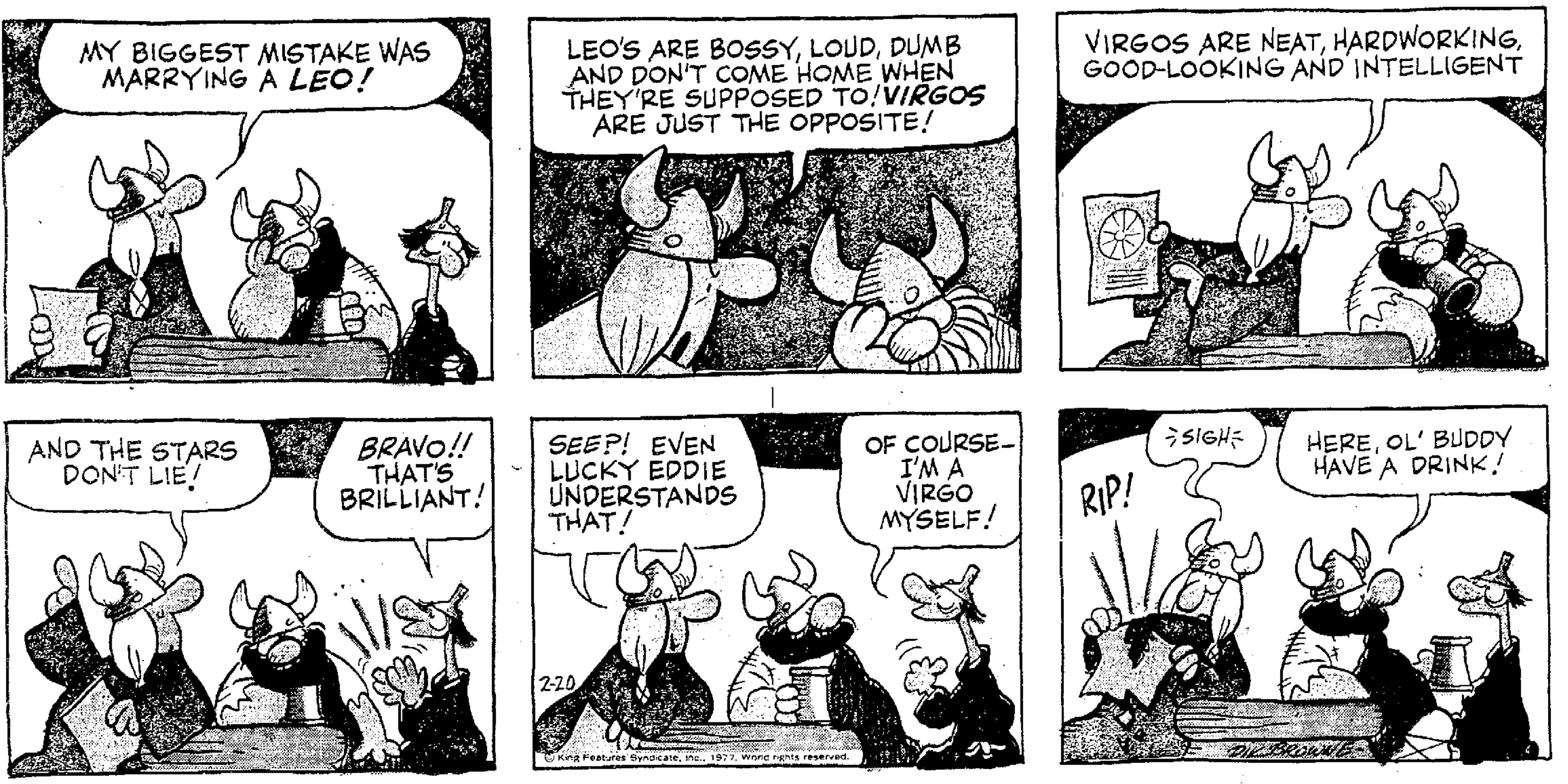
by DIK BROWNE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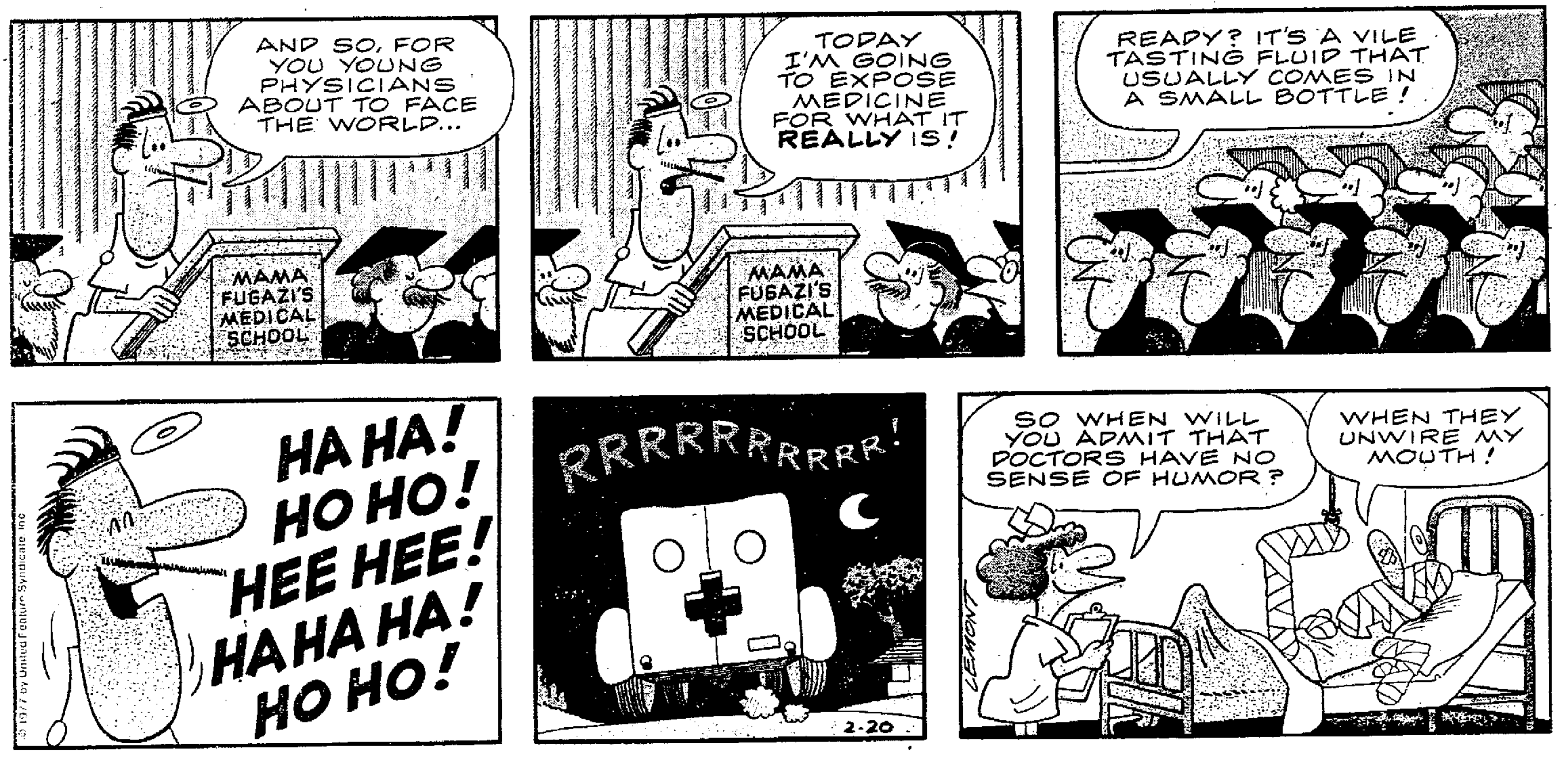
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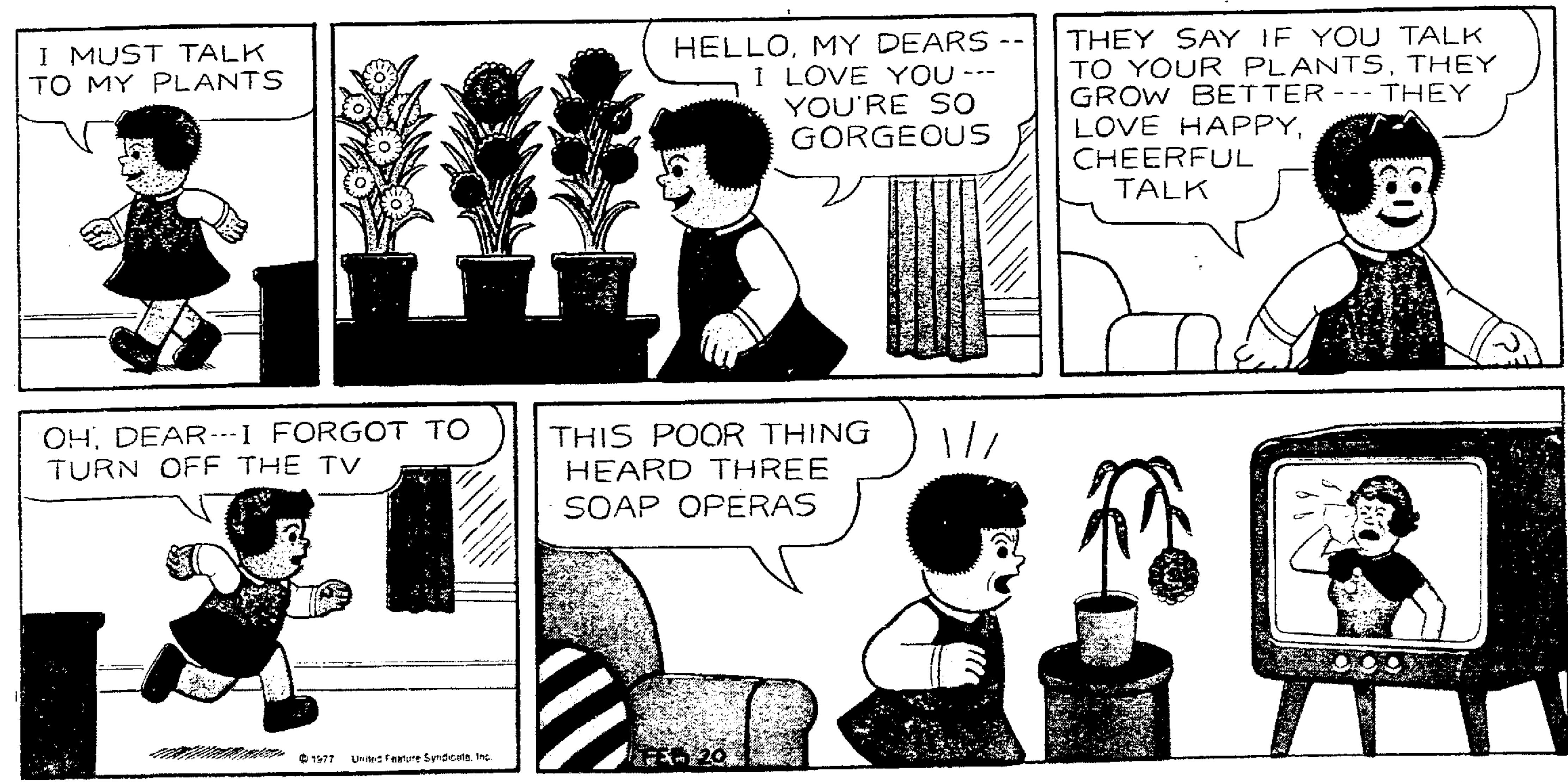
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THIS POOR THING HEARD THREE SOAP OPERAS
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Edwards Feels Bryan's Growing Pains

By Jane Miller

He says he's a tough guy with broad shoulders and determination that never quits. He admits he's not likely to give up on an idea in which he firmly believes.

Yet Eugene G. Edwards is disheartened.

"I'm disappointed we weren't able to better tell our story so the people would have a better appreciation for what we're trying to do," Edwards said.

The story Edwards wishes had been better told is a complicated one. It's the story of a 50-year-old hospital that wants to grow at a time when public sentiment leans the other way.

It's the story, Edwards says, of inadequate parking that leads to cars lining residential streets, of physicians who want to practice near the sophisticated technology only a hospital can afford, of crowded hallways where surgical equipment is stored for lack of appropriate space.

It's the story, he explains again and again, of a hospital that wants to grow — has to grow — a hospital the public can't live without.

It's the story of Bryan Memorial Hospital, where Edwards has been administrator since 1955 and president of the board since 1972.

Right To Grow

"We have a right to grow, just as anything else does," Edwards has said in the past. "Bryan hospital just can't stand still and die."

At 52, Edwards is one of the deans of hospital administration in Nebraska and just a year shy of matching Max C. Coppom's record 23 years at West Nebraska General Hospital in Scottsbluff.

During that span of nearly a quarter of a century, hospital administrators have come up against a mounting movement of government regulation and public scrutiny. The situation led Ronald Jensen of the Nebraska Hospital Assn. to testify recently that hospitals are "the most regulated, most examined, most inspected and most reported on" industry in the United States.

For the past eight months, Edwards has guided his hospital's latest expansion plans through the necessary steps. Stopped in October by a mayoral veto, the plans since have been modified and presented to the Southeast Nebraska Health Systems Agency.

Edwards has asked that the plans be held in abeyance pending a decision from the hospital board on the future direction of the hospital.

He won't speculate publicly on what approach the board might take, but he makes one point clear:

"It's not my nature," he says, "to give up on something I firmly believe in."

Needs Discussed

And with that brief insight, he begins to discuss the hospital's need for a new diagnostic and treatment area. Within the next five years, he says, Bryan will seek approval of the next phase of its long-range plans, including construction of a three-level west wing and a tower that rises six stories above grade, as well as demolition of the old north end.

"If we could begin tomorrow, I would do it," Edwards said.

"Any time an agency or an organization like ours . . . reaches the point that it cannot add new services or keep up with scientific advances . . . there's only one way to go, and that's backwards."

Such a situation would be detrimental not only to the hospital but to physicians, patients and future patients, he adds.

"I'm not saying this just for Bryan, I'm saying this for any (medical) institution."

For example, Edwards says, he has

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Eugene Edwards

DeCamp, Venditte Fight Tug-of-War With Marijuana Laws

By Jim Aucoin

Penalties for misdemeanor marijuana possession could be lessened — or increased —, depending on the Unicameral's response to two bills, one introduced by Neligh Sen. John DeCamp, the other by Sen. Patrick Venditte of south Omaha.

The law now allows a maximum penalty of $500 and seven days in jail for possession of one pound or less of the weed.

DeCamp's LB187 would lower the top fine to $100 and remove the jail term for possession of small amounts (one ounce or less). It also would require the offense be handled by citation, much like a speeding ticket.

Venditte, at the other end of the pendulum swing with LB269, proposes raising the maximum fine to $1,000 and the jail sentence to 30 days. Penalties for possession of stronger drugs also would be increased.

Both bills will be discussed Tuesday at a public hearing before the Legislature's Judiciary Committee.

Use of Informants

Also on the agenda is Lincoln Sen. Steve Fowler's LB276, which would restrict drug arrest convictions when informants are used. It would require courts to obtain corroborating testimony from witnesses rather than basing convictions solely on testimony of an informant.

Law encorcement officials and prosecutors generally support both DeCamp's and Venditte's bills. They like the citation system because of the time and money it would save and they like the judicial flexibility stiffer penalties would provide.

Lincoln, Omaha Citations

Under authority of another statute, Lincoln and Omaha police already have been issuing citations for possession of one ounce or less of marijuana for several months. Lincoln Police Chief George Hansen said the procedure allows officers to remain on the street, concentrating on sellers, rather than users.

Unicameral Speaker Roland Luedtke, Lincoln, though he wouldn't take a stand on either bill, said he thought the citation system was a realistic approach to the overall matter of marijuana use.

No Sanction

Venditte disagreed. "Our state, as is our country, is entangled in a marijuana epidemic. Its use leads to stronger hemp drugs (hashish and other derivatives of the canabis plant)," he said. "The citation procedure gives marijuana use a sanction it does not deserve."

Private counsel and Civil Liberties Union lawyer Dennis Keefe, Lincoln, said DeCamp's bill is a law enforcement bill that will save the courts and police a considerable amount of time and money. California estimates its savings since implementation of the citation system last year at about $25 million. The savings would be comparable proportionately in Nebraska, he said.

DeCamp's bill allows the defendant to waive his appearance in court by mailing the required fine.

Expediency Bill

The waiver will save the courts and the police three to four hours each on the "scrappy offenses," Buffalo County Court Judge John Icenogle said. DeCamp's bill is needed because of its expediency, he said.

In 1975 Nebraska law enforcement officials made 3,315 arrests for possession of the drug.

Venditte argues that increased penalties are needed to curb marijuana use. He said he expects "moms and dads and young people who have been there" to testify in favor of his bill

Icenogle said jail punishment is probably no deterrent to marijuana use.

"I don't think Venditte's bill is supportable by the facts," Keefe said. "Increased penalties will not erase marijuana from the American scene. Marijuana is here to stay"

Karnopp Support

"I'm inclined to think increased penalties would help," Lancaster County Sheriff Merle Karnopp said in support of Venditte.

Bob Gibson, a Lancaster County prosecutor, said he doesn't feel "the criminal justice system should be looked

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Farmers Must Walk Tightropes Because of Cash Flow Problems

By Dominick Costello
Farm Editor

At least half the farmers in Nebraska are experiencing cash flow problems that will force them to curtail their standard of living and their farming operations or perhaps leave farming as an occupation.

The estimate is based on a survey of 172 midwestern banks. It may be conservative, according to John Glandt, president of the National Bank of Neligh.

"Low prices, high costs and the drouth have left many farmers without enough money to put in a crop unless they borrow against their land," he said. "Some banks may have as many as four out of five farmer customers with problems."

Some banks in rural areas are short of funds to lend to farmers who are still holding grain off the market. Money from grain sales normally would be deposited in the bank as cash, improving the bank's ratio of loans to deposits.

Not Broke

"A cash flow problem means you don't have money to spend. It doesn't necessarily mean the farmer is broke. He still owns cattle, grain, land and machinery, but he will have to borrow more money to put in the crop," explains Kirk Jamison, manager of the Production Credit Assn. (PCA) in Lincoln, a farmer-owned lending cooperative.

Banks' deposit-loan ratios limit the amount of money they can lend. PCAs borrow their funds to lend and have no lending limit. Low-income farmers and farmers who have become high credit risks also can borrow operating funds from the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA).

"Banks, the PCAs and the Farmers Home Administration people have to work together to fill the credit needs. Each plays its role in agriculture's credit needs," said banker Glandt.

The credit need is a big one. "Half the people with a cash flow problem will have to refinance their land. It costs $25,000 a year for the inputs on an irrigated quarter (160 acres) today," Glandt said.

Not Surprised

Gene Glock of Rising City farms 900 acres. He isn't surprised to find many farmers encountering cash flow problems.

He says: "I will spend $4,500 for chemicals and I use them very conservatively; $8,000 for my share of the fertilizer; $22,500 for a small tractor; $3,000 for a cultivator I had to have; $3,000 for an irrigation motor; $6,200 for seed, and more. It's no wonder farmers have cash flow problems."

Few elevators and equipment firms extend credit beyond 30 days for feed, fertilizer, chemicals and fuel. Glock will need $75,000 in hard cash to put in his crops this year. An additional share of the cost will be borne by the landlords whose land he farms.

"I have to have $2.09 a bushel for corn, exclusive of land costs," he said. "My landlord has to have $2.75 to break even if you figure the value of the land at $1,500 an acre."

Double Disaster

"Farmers have been hit by a double disaster," Glandt said. "Poor prices for cattle and grain and the drouth. Even with irrigation, it is very expensive and you get a reduced crop in spite of the water. Every bug in the world seems to thrive on your crops when it is dry."

D. B. Riblett, chief of farmer programs at FmHA, has always had lots of young farmers needing help, but this year he sees a change.

"We are seeing older farmers with a solid financial record coming in for help. These guys are 50 to 60 years old and finding themselves in financial trouble," Riblett said.

"We have young farmers who have no equity left to borrow against. We can make them an emergency loan, but they will have to have a crop or they are done."

Won't Be Easy

All three men think farmers will survive but warn that it won't be easy.

"They will really have to buckle down and make sacrifices," Jamison predicted. "They will have to buy cautiously and be good managers. But the bona fide farmers will make it."

Said Riblett: "If they really hang tough, it can be done. It is very hard to see your buddies in town have a good car, have a good house and a much smaller debt load, but it is possible to survive."

Glandt says cattle feeders set an example for being tough in facing economic problems. "If the U.S. auto industry had the kind of economic trouble the cattle feeders have had, we would be driving Japanese-made cars," he said.

"The outside investors, the faint-hearted, the poorer managers and those who want a high standard of living won't make it. The real farmers will hang on somehow."

Roskens Wants Thorough Study Of NU's Central Administration

By Jack Kennedy

Interim President Ronald Roskens will bring to a future University of Nebraska Board of Regents meeting a plan to review the administrative structure of the NU system and its campuses, he told the board Saturday.

In a lengthy, forceful statement to the board, Roskens said, "The University of Nebraska is much stronger in quality and scope than many people both in and and outside the University seem to believe."

The speech, billed as an interim report on the job he assumed two months ago, sounded to some observers like a campaign plea for the permanent post.

Roskens attacked long-standing NU problems of attitude, governance and campus autonomy.

He said he has "initiated the development of a blueprint which will indicate how we might examine the whole question carefully, dispassionately and with sufficient breadth of involvement to provide legitimacy. We are beginning with no preconceived judgments."

Gov. J. J. Exon has proposed cutting the systems staff in half and giving chancellors more power, and Roskens spoke to that issue.

Roles Defined

Provision of education is the major campus role, he said. The systems office role is to help provide the environment in which to achieve that goal, plus planning, legislative liaison and other functions.

The systems office has helped set priorities and coordinate resources, he said, and has aided accountability for dollars and performance.

"There is inordinate misunderstanding of the role and function of the system office," Roskens said. "I have encountered numerous persons who believe the president of the University is the chief executive officer of the Lincoln campus."

This, Roskens said, he has tried to clarify.

"Continued clarification of the role of the president and chancellors will tend to provide somewhat greater visibility for the position of chancellor without in any way demeaning the significance of the role of the office of president," the interim president said.

That view is similar to Gov. Exon's.

Some Disagreements

"There have been some disagreements between campuses and between campus and central system offices," Roskens said. "We do not expect divergent views to disappear."

Arguments seem to deal more with procedures than particular issues, Roskens said.

"I have asked all of my associates to be keenly conscious of the importance of appropriate procedures. We do this with an eye toward presenting to my successor a house relatively united on most matters of consequence."

Roskens praised the staff and faculties, and called the NU approach "a unified system operating through three relatively decentralized units . . . protecting and encouraging campus initiative.

"Increasingly we have been attentive to the necessary balance between economies of scale for administration services and the critical mass of education resources. Chancellors, regents and system executives have become the senior educational spokesmen in the state."

No Roadblocks

Planning and other system roles must not impede the individual campuses, Roskens said. He has visited with deans and others in an effort to improve communication.

Regents heard Roskens' report with some enthusiasm.

Earlier, the board was told that the UNO campus Roskens headed before taking the interim presidency has been reaccredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and that there are many unrecognized areas of cooperation between campuses.

The 10-year accreditation, longest term granted by North Central, suggested a need for lump-sum budgeting and more cooperation on graduate programs with UNL. Regents Chairman Robert Simmons of Scottsbluff said he would endorse "a little expansion in that area" of graduate education

The accreditation team, Simmons said, also noted that potential competition with UNL should be watched.

Feeling Spiked

"The good report should put to rest some outstate feeling that UNO is generally regarded as an inferior institution," Simmons said. "The report proves UNO is an institution of high quality." Regent Robert Raun of Minden noted that UNO has made much progress since the 1968 merger.

The board heard of two other cooperative plans Saturday.

UNO and UNL, said Academic Vice President Steven Sample, are considering joint graduate education programs voluntarily, not after administrative mandates.

The Medical Center reported receipt of a major $436,224 grant from the Kellogg Foundation to finance off-campus nursing programs at Kearney and Chadron State Colleges. This is a significant step toward other potential cooperative ventures, Simmons said

Immigration Battlefield

Osceolans Waging War Against Red-Tape Legions

By Michael Holmes
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Osceola — He isn't certain, but Dr. Clarence Davis speculates that the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service may have declared "war" on Osceola.

Twice in as many years, residents in and around this Polk County seat have battled with the red tape legionnaires of immigration bureaucracy.

And it now appears the Nebraskans have emerged victorious, twice.

The first fight was a seesaw skirmish involving South American Dr. Carlos Nossa, a physician who moved to Osceola after working under a visa in Mississippi.

The move was illegal, authorities said, as they opened fire on Dr. Davis' colleague. Dr Nossa and family were deported in 1975.

Court Counterattack

Then, in the counterattack, a federal court overruled the deportation. The Nossas' youngest child, born in Mississippi, is an American citizen and that allowed the Nossas to return, Dr Davis said

Another doctor was found for physician-short Osceola during the struggle, so Dr Nossa settled in Texas.

But Osceola and its 923 citizens weren't off the battle maps.

Last month, two German women won a year-long stay in Osceola after 1½ years of paperwork combat. Mrs. Herta Schleiter and her daughter, Renate, own Aunt Emma's Cafe here and hope they'll be allowed to stay.

Herta Schleiter

Renate Schleiter

Commenting on the latest international developments involving this town, Dr. Davis said the immigration authorities "haven't been too kind to us Maybe they're a little vindicitve."

Does that mean that once beaten, they would have tried again with a paperwork bombardment aimed at the Schleiters? "It wouldn't surprise me at all," said Dr. Davis. "That's the nature of bureaucrats"

The most recent battle began quietly. In 1975, Mrs Schleiter and Renate visited Mrs Stephen Gustafson of Polk Before her marriage, Mrs Gustafson had lived near the Schleiters in Karlsruhe, West Germany

Bought Cafe

"They liked it here," Mrs Gustafson explained "The cafe had been for sale, so they decided to buy it and move here"

The two women returned to Germany, applying for permission to emigrate through the U S. Consulate in Frankfurt Then, said Mrs. Schleiter and Mrs. Gustafson, the trouble began.

After the original application and much waiting, Mrs. Schleiter was told that more papers were needed She supplied them, making at least four trips to the consulate

Then the American authorities wanted a copy of the cafe purchase contract Mrs Schleiter supplied it The copy was lost She obtained another and gave that to the authorities.

By spring 1976, the Schleiters had sold most of their possessions and were sleeping on their apartment floor, certain they would soon leave Germany

"Once, in April, they told us we could go," Renate said "The, the next day, they said it was impossible."

Experience Questioned

The authorities said Mrs Schleiter lacked sufficient experience to be a cafe operator She was required to obtain documents attesting to her skills She had been both a hospital cook and university cafeteria worker

After that there was the question of whether the Osceola cafe even existed Mrs Schleiter was aided by Osceola residents and the Gustafsons The mayor signed the statement confirming that the cafe did indeed exist

Finally in frustration, Mrs Schleiter and her daughter flew to the United States with a visitor's visa, in the belief that their presence might speed things along

Not knowing that visitor's visas required round-trip tickets, Mrs Schleiter said she purchased one-way air passage In Chicago, the women were apprehended and kept under guard, for a day, prisoners of paperwork war

Intervention by former Gov Dwight Burney and Sen Carl Curtis' office got the women to Osceola But, being there on a visitor's visa, they couldn't work in their own cafe

Bill Introduced

That finally was settled and their year-long stay approved in mid-January 1977 Curtis also has introduced a special bill to help the Schleiters remain in the United State's permanently

"I don't want to go back to Germany," Renate said "I want to stay here We like it here"

Mrs Schleiter, while agreeing with her daughter is more cautious "We're going to have to see how it all works out

Added Mrs Gustafson "Everything's a bit uncertain right now That kind of gets you down"

Gene Bartak head of the Osceola Development Corp agreed

Discussing his town's peculiar knack for attracting immigration troubles he said "Really I don't know how we're fortunate enough to get all the immigration problems I get tired of the word visa I'll tell you that"

Then, noting that Dr Nossa's replacement was a physician from India, Bartak added, "He hasn't had any trouble with immigration officials . . . yet"

New Center In Phys Ed Urged Now

The proposed University of Nebraska at Omaha health, physical education and recreation (HPER) facility is a teaching center and not a field house, its director and UNO officials stressed Saturday

Plans estimated to cost $21 million five years ago have been scaled down to $6 million and further cuts by Gov J J Exon to $3 million or $4 million would cripple student production of recreation specialists, workers with the aged and others said Dr Richard Flynn director of the HPER school

Delays could push the price of the building to $8 million, he said The governor has vetoed the $6 million in the past Exon wants a building comparable to Creighton University's field house, Flynn noted It has no classrooms

The Creighton facility is just for athletics for 2,700 persons, Flynn said UNO needs about 15,000 and the HPER school has been designated an Area of Excellence

Facilities Criticized

An Excellence visitation team has criticized present poor facilities HPER is the largest UNO college of Education unit he said It has drawn national attention and enrollment has doubled There are now more than 700 undergraduate and graduate majors who need facilities

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Metro Memo

By Warren Weber

'You Can't Please Everyone'

The potshots that have been taken at Mayor Helen Boosalis in recent weeks are ricocheting off the mayor's office walls, but her honor is shrugging them off with a "you can't please everyone" gesture.

Some Lincoln architects are miffed because the mayor is giving a Minneapolis engineering firm the primary design contract for the Centrum project. They assert the main contract should go to a Lincoln firm.

Lincoln General Hospital officials reportedly are disgruntled over her opposition to the move to sever the hospital from City Hall control.

The Lincoln Right to Life organization is unhappy because Mrs. Boosalis refused to sign an antiabortion proclamation in conjunction with the Right to Life march held last month.

And Bryan Memorial Hospital blames its parking problems on the mayor's veto of its master expansion plans, which included construction of parking garages.

Hospital Administrator E G. Edwards said in a memo to the medical staff on the parking problem "that all of the proposals that have been suggested by Bryan to alleviate this situation have been vetoed by our esteemed Mayor."

The mayor said last week that she's reached the point where nothing surprises her any more.

Jerry Gibson Follow-Up

Former Lancaster Manor administrator Jerry Gibson's plans to work as a volunteer at two church-sponsored hospitals in Nicaragua didn't last very long.

He resigned from the county nursing home in December and explained that he had the feeling it was time to bite off something else again.

Gibson, who loves motorcycles and considers the Zoo Bar to be Lincoln's leading cultural center, left for Central America after Christmas but was back several weeks later. He reportedly told friends he had problems with his passport papers.

'People's Voice'

City Councilman John Robinson is pegging himself as "a people's voice on the City Council."

Robinson, who is seeking a second term on the Council, is attempting to raise money for his campaign effort.

In a recent letter soliciting campaign help and donations, Robinson said, "If you are moved by the possibilities that the next four years present, as I am, then I ask for your help — your money, your time, or both."

Hospital Board

Councilwoman Sue Bailey says city lawmakers haven't necessarily decided to reduce the Lincoln General Hospital board from 11 to 9 members.

Just because the Council agreed to remove the requirement that two council members serve on the board of trustees doesn't mean the size of the panel will be reduced, she says.

Mrs. Bailey says the council's agreed-to requirement that two physicians serve on the board might mean two Council members are replaced by two physicians.

The Council's intentions are uncertain because the agreed-to changes on the hospital board have not been spelled out in the form of a proposed ordinance.

Liquor License Drawing

Councilman Richard Baker has a solution for determining which applicants get the up to four new liquor licenses City Hall plans to hand out.

Put the best ones in a hat and have a drawing, Baker said.

Dave Monia Lives in Grandparents' Cemetery

Guide Rock Squatter Stirs Talk

By Dean Terrill

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Guide Rock — "Dead ghosts don't bother nobody. It's the live ones you gotta watch out for."

Dave Monia has heard that some of those live ones are for booting him out of the cemetery — his cemetery. "His," he insists, because it's the old family graveyard of his homesteading grandparents.

Even with another 26 or 27 graves, "counting babies and some Indians," there's space aplenty for his beat-up aluminum trailer. So at least for now, the cemetery is home.

Nobody paid much attention when the 70-ish bachelor first squatted on the site, six miles north of Guide Rock, some two months ago. Then Neb. 78 motorists began doing double takes, and Dave even made TV.

Tipped Once

"I guess the trailer is kind of shacky — got blowed over once by a Harlan Lake tornado — but I've had no complaints," said Monia, a lifelong Webster Countian except for some construction job rovings. "My folks turned the cemetery over to me before they died . . . Got to fix up the tombstones and grass before I leave."

Last fall the oldster had to be moved off a neighboring farm, once part of substantial holdings by the Monia clan, after it was sold at a referee's auction. The legal status of his unusual residency has yet to be determined.

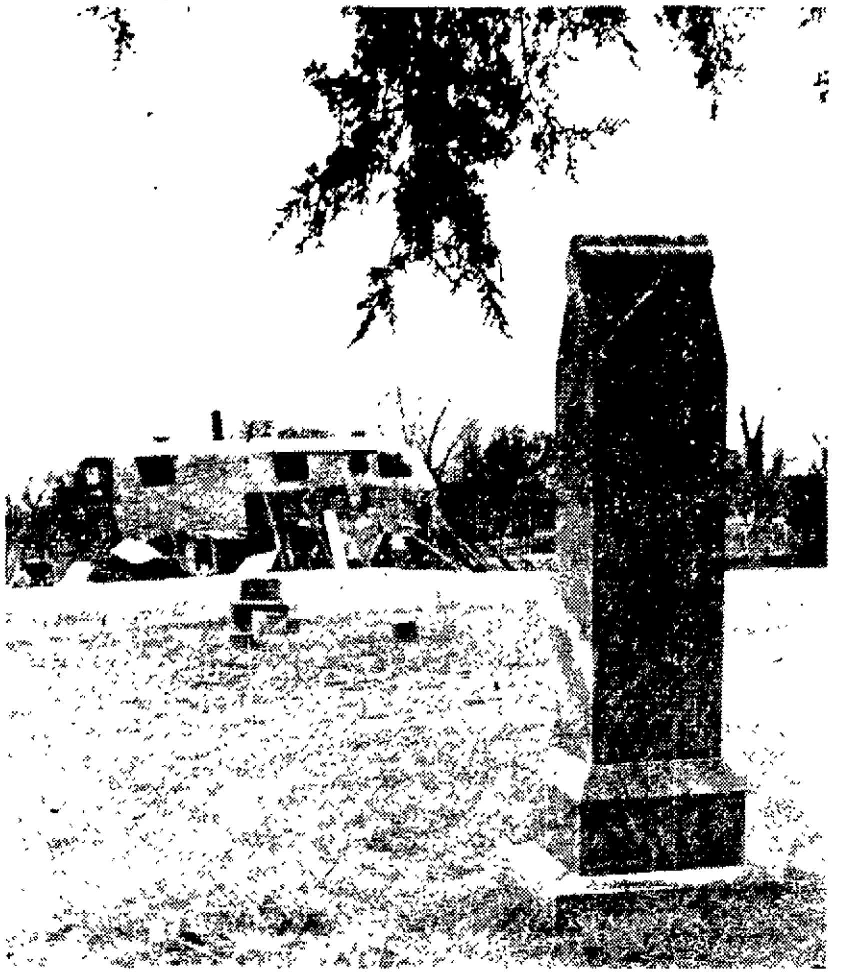
"A couple of people mentioned the situation to me but not in bitterness," said Sheriff Jim Disney. "Dave likes to agitate a bit at some of the cafes, but he's no big problem."

Makes Rounds

By no means a recluse, the talkative Monia spends much of his time making the rounds of Guide Rock, Red Cloud and Hastings coffee shops. Social Security and trapping ("caught over $600 in coons and coyotes this winter") keep his two-tone '68 in gas.

Tanned and muscular, he looks like a man who could still handle himself in an alley brawl. A distincitve eagle's beak of a nose adds to the image.

He is careful to point out that he parked the trailer some 30 feet from any known graves. A bit of family pride shows as he motions to the marker of his grandparents (Jacob and Elizabeth Monia). Another tall stone nearby "was probably the start of the cemetery."



Dave Monia admits his trailer in his old family cemetery is "kind of shacky," but the place is home for him, his dog and his ancestors.

Dave Monia

Killed beneath the wheels of a covered wagon, six-year-old Lorance Monia lies beneath the insribed promise that he "buded on earth to bloom in heaven." With records lost and most of the graves unmarked. Only six or eight stones indicate the presence of a cemetery.

A depression in the ground marks the spot where Monia's father was buried more than 30 years ago, then exhumed upon his wife's death and laid beside her at Guide Rock. Dave handled the job himself, supervised by "a licensed undertaker to make everything legal."

A check with neighbors reveals no strong move to oust the squatter, though there is some feeling that "nobody has a right to live in a cemetery." Others take the attitude — and Dave has his share of friends — that he should be left alone.

Not Public Place

"It's not a public cemetery where they're still burying people or it would be different," said one woman. "He isn't hurting anybody."

Someday he intends to move to town anway, but "not until I get things fixed up here." He wants to be buried at the site.

But for now, he is content with the companionship of his departed ancestors and his black dog, Candy.

"The Monias used to own acres and acres, even sections, of land around here, but now they're either dead or all moved away," he said. "All I've got that's alive is this old pup."

Exon, Governors Slate Meet on Water Problems

Denver (AP) — Gov. J.J. Exon was scheduled to meet with governors from 11 states here today to discuss solutions to their common water problems.

Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm called the meeting, saying he felt an exchange of information among the states and between the states and the federal government would be helpful.

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus heads the list of officials expected to attend. Other governors who have said they will attend are Robert Straub of Oregon, Jerry Brown of California, Dixy Lee Ray of Washington, Thomas Judge of Montana, Richard, Kneip of South Dakota, Scott Matheson of Utah, David Boren of Oklahoma, John Evans of Idaho and Arthur Link of North Dakota.

The governors of Texas, New Mexico, Kansas, Arizona, Nevada and Wyoming are sending representatives.

Jim Nonaghan, Lann's chief environmental aide, said, "It will be a loose working session. We'll be trying to get opinions out on what should be done about western water problems. It will be a sharing of experience and expertise."

Earnings Move Up 13% At Lincoln Bank South

Lincoln Bank South achieved new high levels of growth and profitability in 1976 as net earnings climbed to $223,715 from $197,527, an increase of 13%. Loans increased 21% in 1976 and now total $7,355,212.

Deposits totaled $13,190,690 on Dec. 31, 1976, President Roger Gohde announced. That is an increase of 21% over Dec. 31, 1975.

Total assets for 1976 were $14,580,162 compared to $12,050,975 in 1975, also a 21% increase.

In December 1976, Lincoln Bank South's directors approved a cash dividend of 22¢ a share. This compared to 11¢ a share declared in 1975. In 1976 a 25% stock dividend was also declared which marks the fourth consecutive year Lincoln Bank South declared a stock dividend.

Bank officers for 1977 will be James Stuart Jr., board chairman; Roger L. Gohde, president; Richard L. Kearns, executive vice president, and Frank Huff, cashier.

Bear Colors

Washington (AP) — Brown bears aren't always brown, reports National Geographic. The color of the bears varies from dark brown to nearly white. Some have fur that is tipped with silver — they are called silvertips or grizzlies.

Statehouse Letter

By Don Pieper

Zorinsky in Wonderland

There are important Nebraska Democrats who, while pleased to have wrenched a Senate seat from the Republicans, are wondering what their votes have wrought.

Even fervent Ed Zorinsky fans confess in private they are astonished the former Omaha mayor would say he is surprised by the Senate's sluggish early-session work habits. Surely, they say, he must have known that much before he got the job.

The revelation that frustration with the system almost drove Zorinsky to resign seven weeks into a six-year term strikes some as refreshing candor.

But others see it as another example of the naivete and indiscretion that Zorinsky has worried them with in the past.

They cringed when he mimicked predecessor Roman Hruska on network television. They thought he could have shown more gratitude when Hruska resigned early to give Zorinsky a headstart on most other freshmen.

They thought his remark about hiring former employes of discredited Wilbur Mills ("The only way I would even consider interviewing those applicants would be in broad daylight in the middle of Pennsylvania Avenue with 5,000 persons looking on") was unnecessarily harsh on persons who had no connection with Fanne Foxe.

Unpleasant Memory

There are unpleasant memories harbored by some Democrats who recall Zorinsky promising (in writing) to support Hubert Humphrey for Senate majority leader, then voting for Robert Byrd.

Then, of course, there are those Democrats who still haven't forgiven Zorinsky for beating Hess Dyas in the primary.

Bill Kranda, a Zorinsky aide in Omaha and now in Washington, agrees with critics who say his boss's tongue sometimes is undisciplined. But he says he doesn't see any signs that Senate Democrats are about to cut the Nebraskan out of the herd, a worry some people back home have expressed.

Much of Zorinsky's problem, Kranda says, is that he is used to an executive position where things happen. "He just wants to DO something," Kranda says.

Zorinsky will be happier now that committee work is beginning, Kranda says.

Meanwhile, Zorinsky went to Arizona for a long weekend to participate in a celebrity tennis affair and taking his mind off the drudgery of being a senator.

Political Paragraphs

- Someone has suggested it might be easier to change Bob Devaney's name to Sports Complex.
- There are rumors in Omaha that Mike Albert's campaign for mayor may be a prelude to a challenge of Rep. John Cavanaugh — a la Zorinsky and Glen Cunningham.
- There is speculation another former mayor, North Platte's Bob Phares, is likely to wind up as a designated lieutenant governor candidate, with a promise of help in a 1982 campaign for the Senate or the Third District House seat.
- The wife of Omaha Sen. Warren Swigart was injured last week when she fell on the west entrance steps at the Statehouse.
- Administrative Services Director Stan Matzke says development of the Nebraska Employe Information System (NEIS), a computerized personnel program, isn't universally popular. One agency head complained that Matzke "has retained as a consultant one of Dr. Frankenstein's descendants, thus achieving the ultimate in bureaucracy: the ability to create employes."
- Former Sen. George Syas of Omaha is recovering from a hip operation.

College Notes

Columbus — Platte Technical Community College theater students will present "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Fine Arts Theater Center.

Kearney — Second-semester enrolment at Kearney State College is the highest on record at 5,541 students.

Scottsbluff — Nebraska Western College's enrolment of 945 students for the spring semester is a record.

Blair — Richard M. Hurd, vice president for engineering at Bethlehem Steel Corp., will be a Woodrow Wilson visiting fellow at Dana College Feb. 27-March 4. He will lecture on big business and morality at 7:30 p.m. March 1.

Kearney — The pop trio Hamilton, Joe Frank and Denniston will appear in concert at Kearney State College's Cushing Coliseum today at 8 p.m. Also appearing will be Edmonds and Curley, a comedy team.

Fremont — Second-term enrolment of 740 students at Midland Lutheran College is up 55 over last year.

Seward — Collegium Musicum Concordia will present a program of 16th and 17th Century music tonight at 8 p.m. in Concordia College's Heine Hall.

Crete — Dr. Frederick Ferre of Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa., will lecture on "Hope and Myth in a World of Scarcity" at 8 p.m. Monday in the Doane College auditorium. He is the third speaker in the five-part S & H lectureship series.

Peru — The 25th annual high school choral clinic will be Tuesday in the Peru State College gymnasium. A free public program will be presented at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Omaha — Dr. Philippe Shubik, director of the University of Nebraska Medical Center's Eppley Cancer Institute, has been named director of the American Association for Cancer Research, beginning in May.

Levi on Board

Chicago (UPI) — Former Attorney General Edward Levi has been elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the Chicago Board of Trade.

Marijuana

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upon as the primary handler of drug abuse. We need other alternatives."

However, he said, the harsher penalties would give the courts more flexibility and would bring the offense in line with other misdemeanor penalties. "I suspect that you would rarely see the maximum penalty imposed," he said.

In Lancaster County, for the last couple of years, first-time conviction for possession of small amounts of marijuana has brought the offender three months unsupervised probation with mandatory attendance at a drug abuse counseling program, Full Circle. At the very most, they might get a $100 fine instead, with rare jail sentences.

Icenogle said similar convictions in Buffalo County have been handled in about the same manner.

No Changes

Gibson and Icenogle agreed that even if the tougher penalties were allowed the present procedure probably would not change.

But Jeff Kushner, executive director of the State Commission on Drug Abuse, said he was afraid that if stiffer penalties were allowed, courts outside of Omaha and Lincoln would use them to "nail people to the wall." He said the limited resources for the drug abuse programs are already taxed.

"A lot of the counselors' time is being tied up for pot smokers, especially outstate," Kushner said. Consequently, they cannot concentrate on more serious drug problems, he said.

"We have no indication that marijuana is harmful," Kushner continued. "Cigaret and alcohol abuse is much more of a problem in the state than marijuana smoking."

Venditte is adamant that marijuana is harmful. "A drug must be presumed harmful until it is proven otherwise," he said. He distributed a four-page memo to fellow senators detailing medical studies which found harmful effects of the drug.

Marijuana weakens a person's social responses and destroys his power of concentration, Venditte said. "I have seen this in teaching."

Consumer Study

An extensive study by Consumer Reports of significant medical studies concludes that the verdict on marijuana is inconclusive.

"When a research finding can be readily checked," Edward Brecher writes, "an allegation of adverse marijuana effects is relatively short-lived." But he wrote that Consumers Union also cannot conclude that the drug is harmless.

Luedtke said the trend to decriminalization "is the wave of the future. You are not going to lick the problem by throwing people in jail."

Not Enough Jails

"We don't have enough jails to hold all the marijuana users," said Sen. Wally Barnett of Lincoln, chairman of the Judiciary Committee. He refused to comment on either bill, but said Venditte will have to show him the stricter penalties are enforceable and how much they will cost.

"Ninety percent of the individuals using marijuana are not criminals and should not be fined or placed in a lockup facility," Kushner said.

Nevertheless, legalization of marijuana, especially in the southcentral part of the state, is "a long time coming," if it comes at all, Icenogle said. "DeCamp's bill is principally an expediency bill. If law enforcement officials thought it was a step towards decriminalization, they wouldn't support it."

Bryan

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been in discussions recently about the need for a laser photocoagulator in Lincoln for use in the treatment of eye diseases and eye problems in diabetics. Now, he says, patients needing such treatment are sent to Omaha or beyond.

Sent Elsewhere

"If no one is allowed to provide space for new services (like the laser), it'll be like it was 20 to 30 years ago when Lincoln doctors sent patients to Mayo's (in Rochester, Minn.) and hither and yon," he said.

Leaning back in a swivel chair in his modest office, Edwards began to talk about the groups that review and recommend.

The system, Edwards says, is cumbersome and maybe not altogether necessary. To help Bryan work through the system, the hospital recently hired a full-time health planner conversant with health care laws.

"I suppose one of the things that's most offensive (about the system)," Edwards said, "is the way persons who are not involved in health care on a day-to-day basis feel more knowledgeable than the good people who serve loyally and honestly as (hospital) trustees."

Edwards said he was referring to editorial writers, some neighbors and some members of the Health Systems Agency board "who really aren't in tune with what we're trying to do."

In addition, he mentioned some city officials "who lost all sense of reason" during recent expansion discussions. It became a subject of emotion, he said.

Too Negative

Edwards said he started out thinking the Southeast Nebraska Health Systems Agency was the way to go. But he has come to believe that the agency's approach is too negative, that the organization needs to take a new look at itself.

The agency, one of three in the state, is a private corporation created by federal law and charged with the responsibility of reviewing health-related proposals in southeast Nebraska.

Edwards is one of 30 members serving on the agency's board of directors and is a member of its management team.

"There's too much emphasis on cost containment," Edwards said about the young agency. It appears the only way the agency believes it can control costs is to turn down proposals, he said.

"That's not cost containment." To Edwards, cost containment is avoidance of duplication. He says the Health Systems Agency needs to look at the merits of a proposal and evaluate its potential benefits to the community.

"I don't think they (board members) are looking at it that way."

Not only in Lincoln but nationwide, Edwards says, there has been too much emphasis on the rising cost of health care. The increasing costs, he says, are caused "by so many things we have no control over," such as energy, labor, professional liability insurance and the demands of the patient who "wants to go first class."

Edwards: Not Fair

Edwards says it is not fair to compare health costs to the cost of living because such a comparison doesn't take into account new services and increased use of other health care services.

A study by the Council on Wage and Price Stability recently showed that the cost of medical care has increased twice as fast in the last decade as the overall cost of living. Hospital costs, the study showed, increased three times as fast.

On another point, Edwards said some board members of the Health Systems Agency feel they don't have much input, particularly in the health needs of Lincoln.

"Some feel the recommendations they make don't matter one iota because decisions in Lincoln are made by the City Council and the mayor," he said.

"The Health Systems Agency is here, mandated by law. Since it's here, we have to live by it and I'll be a part of it. But honestly, I think I could live without it."

Lincoln hospitals, he said, could serve the public just as well without the Health Systems Agency "as long as there was a collective mechanism where you can sit down with other institutions and plan."

Limits Wanted

Edwards thinks the City-County Planning Commission, the City Council and the mayor should confine their reviews to zoning questions. It was Bryan's request for a special use permit to allow the new expansion that was narrowly approved by the City Council and then vetoed by Mayor Helen Boosalis. She cited lack of an overriding community need.

Questions of need and health planning should be left to other groups, Edwards said.

Bryan's immediate expansion plan, part of a $30 million long-range growth pattern, calls for construction of a medical office building, parking ramp, connecting tunnel and elevator. The office building and ramp are to be constructed by private developers.

The modified version moves the parking ramp to the interior of the Bryan campus, increases parking spaces in the ramp and on the surface, and switches to a more residential lighting system.

It is expected to cost $486,000, up from the $327,000 price tag on the original. According to documents on file, Bryan's share of the construction would add an average of 3¢ to a patient's daily hospital bill over the 42-year life of a lease with the private developers.

Tough Game

Hospital business, Edwards says, is a tough game. An administrator must be persevering, self-confident, he says, but not an egoist and not, contrary to popular opinion, out to build an empire.

Edwards learned long ago it doesn't do any good to brood over business at home.

Dinner hour conversation at the Edwards home doesn't revolve around Bryan. It centers on the activities of the administrator's wife, Jackie, and daughters, Pam, Patty and Mary.

"Very seldom do we bring up the hospital," Edwards said. He says his wife is unhappy with him because he fails to report regularly on admissions and dismissals.

That, he says forcefully, is confidential information. But he admits quietly that he usually just plain forgets to mention it, even though a personal friend may have been admitted and he probably stopped in the room for a visit.

THE MAUMEE WOMEN ARE GOING TO WIN THE BIG ONE
AND THAT BLOPP CHARACTER IS GOING TO RUN OUT ON THE FLOOR AND KISS STALKY...
MILTON CANIFF
MAUMEE WOMEN 65
VISITORS 60
...AND I'M GONNA DIE!
I KNOW THIS FIELD HOUSE WELL FROM MY FOOT-BALL DAYS...
I'LL SLIP OUT A SIDE DOOR AND LEAVE TOWN!
...SO I DON'T HAVE TO WATCH ANOTHER GUY WITH MY GIRL!
INSIDE THE MAUMEE FIELD HOUSE THE GAME IS REACHING ITS HOT CLIMAX—WITH MAUMEE A SAFE FIVE POINTS AHEAD...
ANOTHER TURNOVER—AND TALL STALKY GETS THE BALL—WITH A CLEAR PATH TO THE BASKET...
WHEN SUDDENLY—A BOTTLE SAILS OUT OF THE DARKENED STANDS—AND...
FOR A MOMENT EVERYONE IS STUNNED—THEN...
IT WAS OLSON!
HE IS CRAZY JEALOUS!
HE'D HURT HIS OWN GIRL!
GET OLSON!
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I HAD HER RIGHT TO THE GATE OF MY "HOSPITAL"! SHE WAS MY PATIENT! DOCTOR ZEE, HE CALLS HIMSELF!
I'VE SEEN TH' DAY WE'VE SHAGGED A FEW O' THEM WHITE WAGONS OURSELVES!
ALL WE HAD TO DO WAS GET HER IN HERE-- THEY COULDN'T HAVE GOT HER AWAY THEN—
YEAH? I WOULDN'T PUT NOTHIN' PAST THAT GI'NT!
I DON'T NEVER WANT TO SEE HIM LOOKIN' DOWN A GUN BARREL AT ME AGAIN!
WHY, IF WE'D ONLY GOT HER IN HERE SHE'D HAVE BEEN AN OLD LADY BEFORE SHE'D HAVE BEEN "CURED"—
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HELLO, NELLIE! WELL, I STOLE A PATIENT FROM OUR NEIGHBOR, DR. ELDEEN--
OH, THE POOR LITTLE THING—
QUICK, DOCTOR! SHE WAS TERRIBLY CRUSHED!
CAR WASN'T RESTING ON HER-- COUPLE CRACKED RIBS--LUMP ON HER HEAD--THAT'S ABOUT ALL--
B-B-BUT DR. ZEE! SHE MUST BE SERIOUSLY HURT--
HA! YOU'D BE OUT A WHILE YOURSELF IF YOU'D BEEN SHOT AS FULL OF DOPE AS SHE WAS—
DOPE? I DON'T UNDERSTAND!
DOC ELDEEN SAW SHE WASN'T GOING TO STAY KNOCKED OUT LONG--UNLESS HE USED THE NEEDLE—
HOW DOES HE GET AWAY WITH IT?
OH, HE'S GOT A PRIVATE "HOSPITAL"-- AS HE CALLS IT-- HE'S CAREFUL TO STAY WITHIN THE LAW---
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HAROLD GRAY

WONDERWORD

by JO OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: First read the list of words then look at the puzzle. The words are in all directions—vertically, horizontally, diagonally, backwards. Circle each letter of a word found and strike it off list. The letters are often used more than once so do not cross them out. It is best to find the big words first. When you find all the words listed in the clues you'll have a number of letters over which spell the Wonderword.

CLUES

A Adventurous
Amman
Animals
Antiquities
Aqaba
Arabia

B Baked
Beasts
Bedouin
Beginners
Bumps

C Callirhoe
Cantankerous
Caravans

D Desert
Direct
Dromedaries

E Exotic

F Feet

G Gait
Gasp
Gates
Graceful
Groaning
Grunting

H Huge
Humps

I Instructions

J Jebels

K Kingdom

L Large
Leaves
Legs
Lope

M Madaba
Many
Mazar
Moab
Mountains
Mounted
Mukawir
Must

P Passage
Patrolmen
Petra
Prime

R Range
Ride
Riding
Robe
Routes
Running

S Saddles
Sand
Shaubak
Skin
Slobbering
Speed
Spindly
Spitting
Straw

T Temples
Tents
Tourists
Trails
Traveller
Tribesmen
Trips

V Valley

W Wadi
Walla

ANSWER NEXT WEEK
Last Week's Answer **ENTERTAINMENT**

CAMEL TRIPPING IN JORDAN **Solution: 11 letters**

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Education Log

By Jack Kennedy

Ed Study Is Short on Quality

Students inflate your grades Administrators, loosen your animosities and tighten your boundaries

Then hang on for survival

Two recent studies, of rising grade point averages and district consolidation, prove that anything can be proven by statistics and often it s the subjective, intangible things that count most in education

In a report as incomplete and misleading as it accuses others of being the National Institute of Education (NIE) says school district mergers have not saved money, provided better education or held taxes down

NIE the government s education research arm says the study with its imprint is popular Director Harold Hodgkinson apologized in a letter to this writer ' My staff simply did not anticipate the heavy response,' he said There were more than 5 000 requests

Not Original

There does not appear to be a scrap of original research in the document It is a collection of data from across the U S other reports massaged to prove a point The team did not visit Nebraska the U S recordholder for number of school districts NIE has no reason for pride

Money or merger do not themselves produce quality But it is not always a measure of quality either when as the report says smaller schools give students more attention and leadership opportunities

A student does not grow merely by participating or being a leader A chemistry lab may have a small pupil teacher ratio but no equipment motivation or able teachers A bland play for $50 royalties staged by half the senior class to raise funds for a trip does not necessarily equal real learning One guitar class is not a music program

Some day someone will provide original factual and comprehensive research on school size and mergers Some day legislators will discuss merger and state aid in terms of what they can do for students not for taxpayers or reelection

Complex Issue

The grade inflation issue is just as complex The University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Arts and Sciences faculty, concerned about the rising percentage of high grades, studied the issue itself without administrative mandates, says Dean Max Larsen

They found for example that since 1971 more A s have been given and the grade point average of the top 10% of the senior class has risen This alarms some faculty

Grade point averages in other colleges are much higher than ours ' says Dean Larsen Ned Hedges UNL assistant vice chancellor for academic affairs had no readily available figures to indicate whether other colleges are even more inflated He and Larsen note grade inflation is a national problem not just a UNL concern

Getting Stiffer

Vice Chancellor Adam Breckenridge has seen deans debate grade inflation for at least 30 years There are signs grading is getting stiffer But it's a personal art and all NU professors should not be mandated to use a uniform method

We ve pretty well taken care of our problem," Larsen said ' They re concerned and trying to change

Hedges a former English teacher says there is concern among the deans about varied grading standards by college Students seeking scholarships may get high marks from one school and low ones from another Every UNL college thinks it has the top 10% of students, Hedges said

It will become a more serious problem,' he said There is increasing public mistrust of college and university evaluation scales " Educators disagree on whether a student should be graded on performance, effort or many other subjective factors

Basic grasp of a subject, willingness to work and to learn throughout life — not grades — are the best indicators of how well a student will do on the job No magic numbers can reveal how much education meant to a student

Rep. Smith Is 'Worried' About Effects of Ag-Land

Associated Press

Nebraska Congresswoman Virginia Smith said Saturday she worries about what effect the new mutual fund being set up to invest in farm land may have on the family farm concept

In a release of a speech for delivery in Archer Fullerton and Stromsburg Mrs Smith said she wants every aspect of the plan, known as the Ag Land Fund examined in depth before any final ruling is made to allow the fund to operate

Two days of hearings before the House Agricultural Committee may only scratch the surface on all the implications of such a plan ' she said

Mrs Smith said her concerns are based on the threat absentee ownership may have on the family farm concept

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Park Group Meets

Citizens to Preserve Wilderness Park annual meeting and election of officers will be held at 7 p m Monday at the Wesley House 640 No 16th St to be followed at 7 30 p m by the Bluestem Sierra Group monthly meeting

Health Forum Tuesday

The Community Mental Health Center of Lancaster County will sponsor an open forum on mental health at 7 p m Tuesday at the Lincoln Center Building

NETV Session Planned

The Nebraska Educational Television Commission will meet in open session at 1 30 p m Thursday in the NETV board room 1800 No 33rd St Lincoln

Greenland Weather Study Conducted by NU Project

If you want to know why the weather is so strange this year across the nation look to the University of Nebraska Lincoln and to Greenland

UNL s Ross Ice Shelf office has been informed of a $5 million five year extension of a multinational project in Greenland for which it provides logistical support The Greenland Ice Sheet Program studies how climate trends are influenced by the last of the huge ice sheets

Among those involved are UNL State University of New York the U S Army and scientists from Denmark and Switzerland Field work coordinated by UNL will begin in Greenland in May said John Splettstoesser administrator of the Ross Ice Shelf office

Planners To Consider Bike Path Proposal

Citizens can express their views Wednesday on a $250 000 proposal to build a four mile bike path from Holmes Park to N St near 24th

The opportunity will come during the City County Planning Commission at 2 p m in the City Council chambers The Council is meeting a half-hour earlier than usual because sessions have been dragging on until the early evening

The proposed bike path would parallel Antelope Creek for most of its length Only 20 % of the cost would be paid from local tax coffers The remaining $200 000 would come from federal funds which already have been approved

The special public hearing is being held because the project was not included on the overall public hearing last year on the capital improvements budget Construction is slated to begin this spring

The commission is scheduled to elect officers and to take action on two proposals for business zoning along Normal Blvd at 39th and 47th Both proposals are opposed by the Eden Park Neighborhood Assn

In other business the commission is scheduled to hold a public hearing and/or take action on the following items

Changes of Zone

—West side of S 14th south of the extension of Pine Lake Rd to the west from AA rural and public use to A I single family by Donley F Gerbig

—Northwest corner of 66th and O from G I planned commercial to G local business by Joseph Boch

Miscellaneous

—56th and Linden preliminary plat of Piazza Add

N th of Calvert and east of 101 preliminary plat of Seaford

S th and 60th application for special permit to amend existing special permit by James Franssen Knights of Columbus

—Vacation of Calvert St from east line of 13th to 40 feet west of [illegible] line of 14th

—Vacation of east west alley of Block 86 University Place between Huntington and Baldwin from 48th to 49th

Auto Ratio

Detroit (AP) — In China there are 22 535 people to fill each car while in the United States every man woman and child could be placed in a car and never have to use a back seat — with one car for every two Americans reports the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Assn

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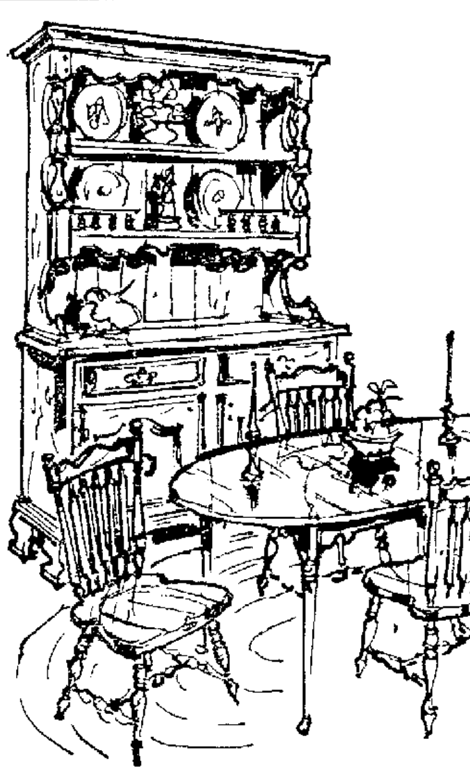

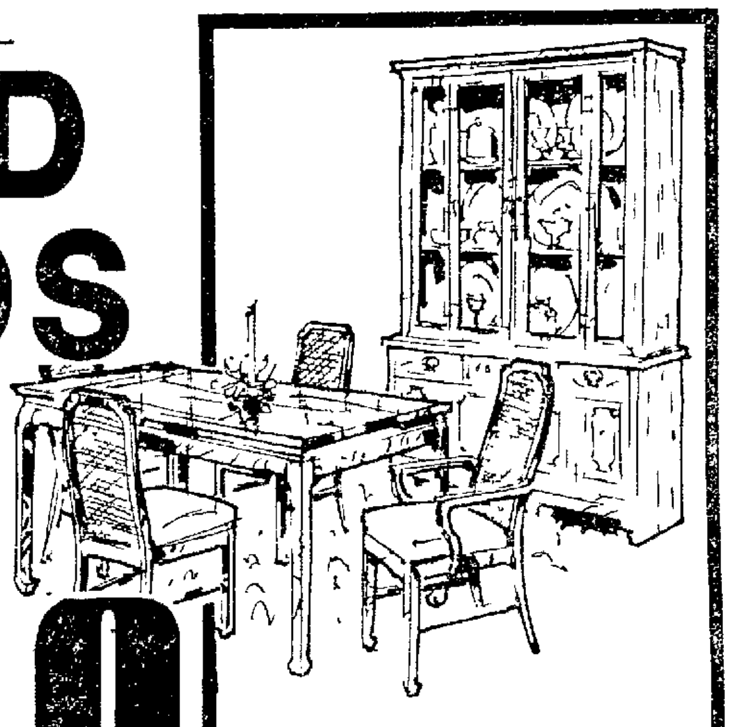

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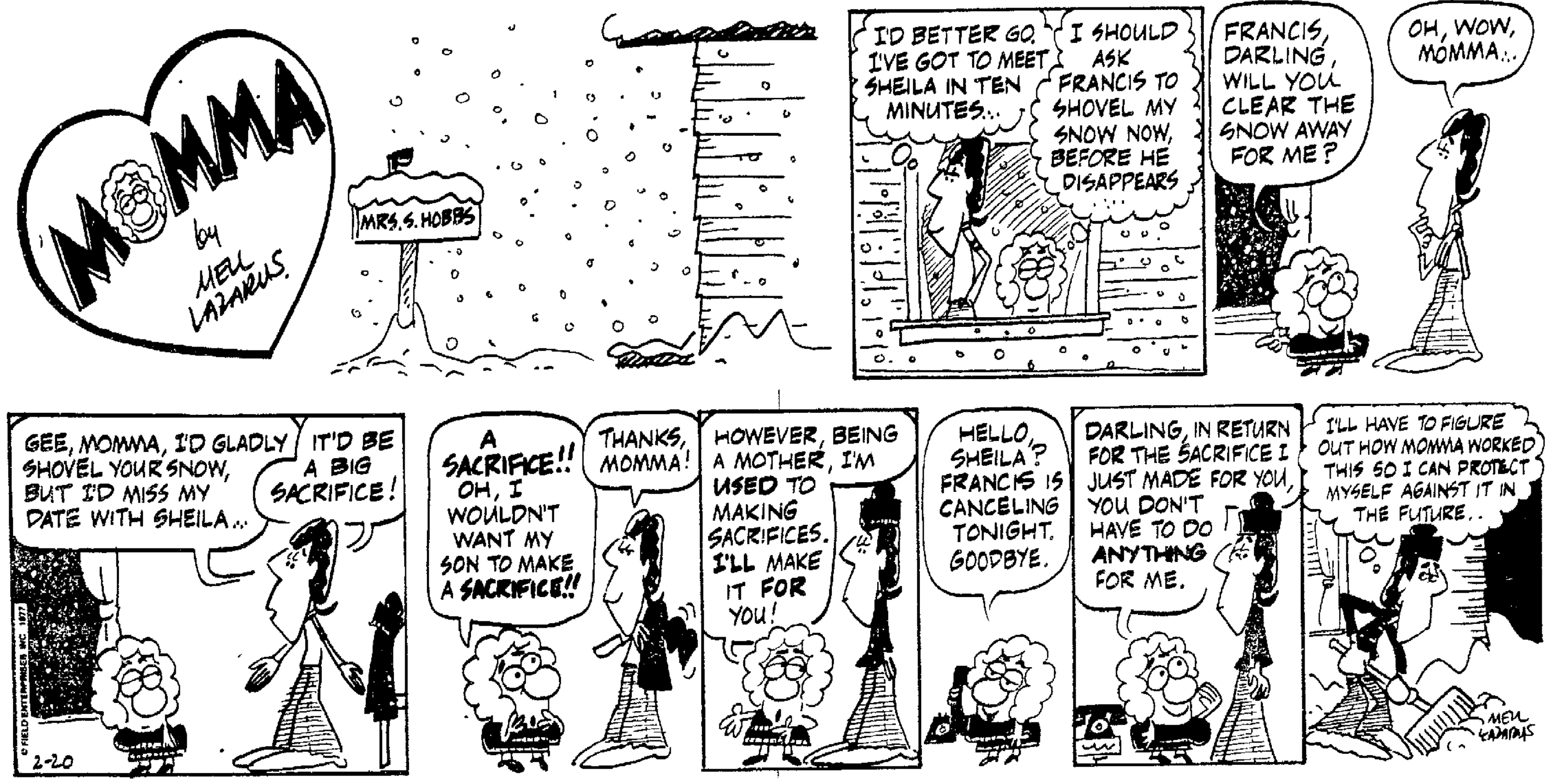
MOMMA
by MELL LAZARUS
MRS. S. HOBBS
I'D BETTER GO. I'VE GOT TO MEET SHEILA IN TEN MINUTES...
I SHOULD ASK FRANCIS TO SHOVEL MY SNOW NOW, BEFORE HE DISAPPEARS
FRANCIS, DARLING, WILL YOU CLEAR THE SNOW AWAY FOR ME?
OH, WOW, MOMMA...
GEE, MOMMA, I'D GLADLY SHOVEL YOUR SNOW, BUT I'D MISS MY DATE WITH SHEILA...
IT'D BE A BIG SACRIFICE!
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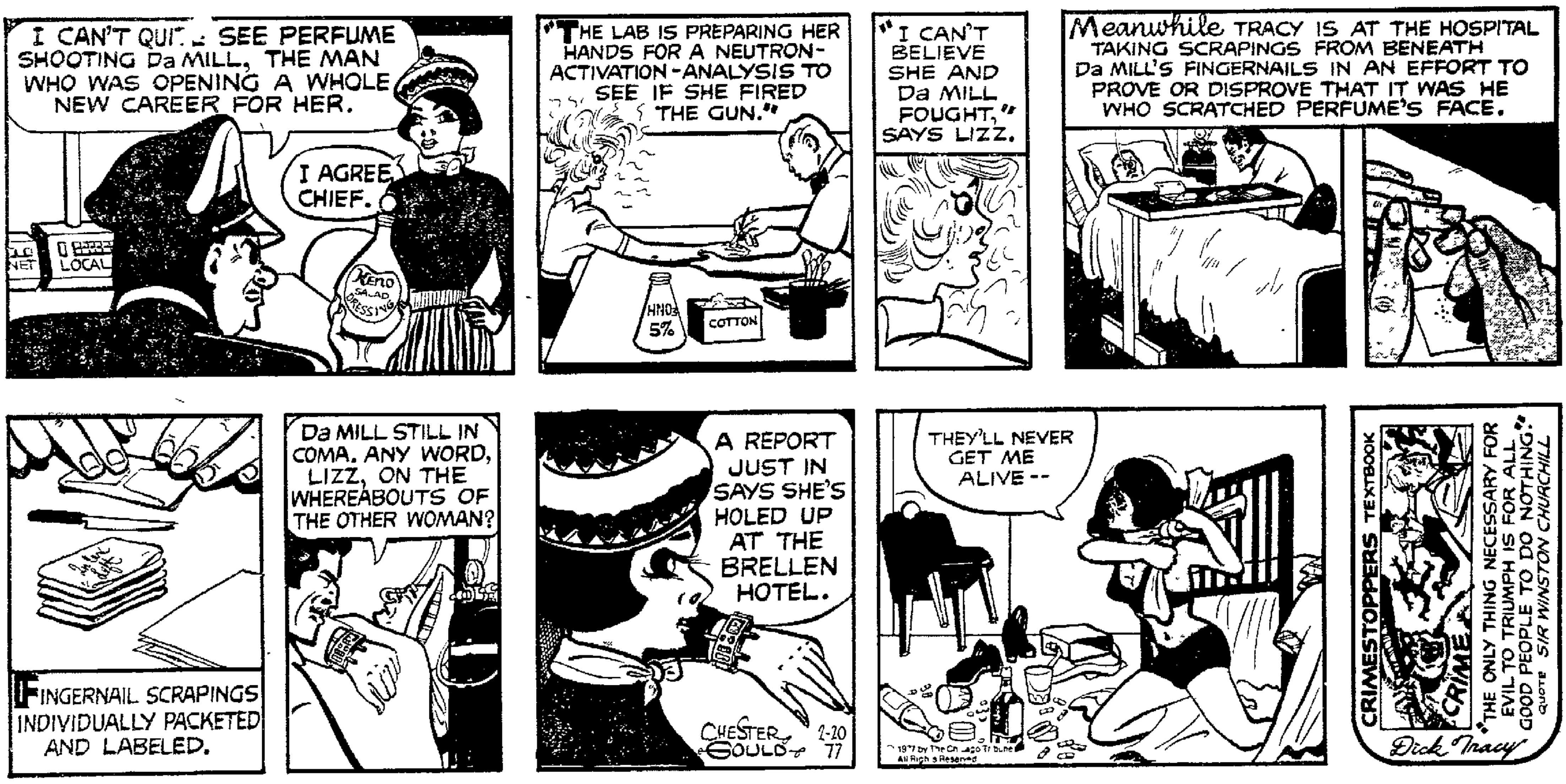
A SACRIFICE!! OH, I WOULDN'T WANT MY SON TO MAKE A SACRIFICE!!
THANKS, MOMMA!
HOWEVER, BEING A MOTHER, I'M USED TO MAKING SACRIFICES. I'LL MAKE IT FOR YOU!
HELLO, SHEILA? FRANCIS IS CANCELING TONIGHT. GOODBYE.
DARLING, IN RETURN FOR THE SACRIFICE I JUST MADE FOR YOU, YOU DON'T HAVE TO DO ANYTHING FOR ME.
I'LL HAVE TO FIGURE OUT HOW MOMMA WORKED THIS SO I CAN PROTECT MYSELF AGAINST IT IN THE FUTURE..
MELL LAZARUS

DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould


I CAN'T QUITE SEE PERFUME SHOOTING Da MILL, THE MAN WHO WAS OPENING A WHOLE NEW CAREER FOR HER.
I AGREE, CHIEF.
NET
LOCAL
KENO SALAD DRESSING
"THE LAB IS PREPARING HER HANDS FOR A NEUTRON-ACTIVATION-ANALYSIS TO SEE IF SHE FIRED THE GUN."
HNO3 5%
COTTON
"I CAN'T BELIEVE SHE AND Da MILL FOUGHT," SAYS LIZZ.
Meanwhile TRACY IS AT THE HOSPITAL TAKING SCRAPINGS FROM BENEATH Da MILL'S FINGERNAILS IN AN EFFORT TO PROVE OR DISPROVE THAT IT WAS HE WHO SCRATCHED PERFUME'S FACE.
FINGERNAIL SCRAPINGS INDIVIDUALLY PACKETED AND LABELED.
Da MILL STILL IN COMA. ANY WORD, LIZZ, ON THE WHEREABOUTS OF THE OTHER WOMAN?
A REPORT JUST IN SAYS SHE'S HOLED UP AT THE BRELLEN HOTEL.
CHESTER GOULD 2-20 77
THEY'LL NEVER GET ME ALIVE --
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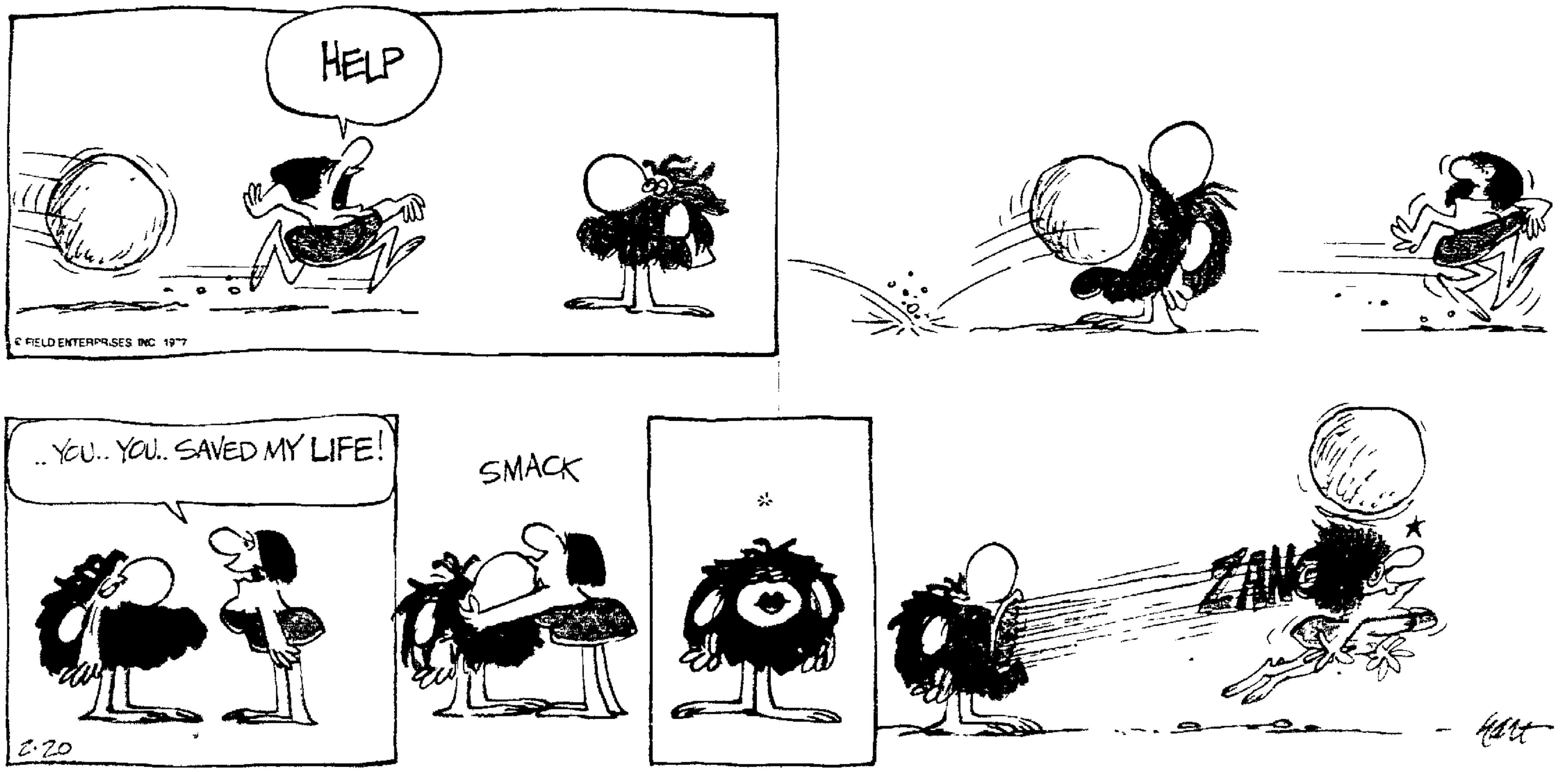
CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK
CRIME
"THE ONLY THING NECESSARY FOR EVIL TO TRIUMPH IS FOR ALL GOOD PEOPLE TO DO NOTHING." QUOTE SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL
Dick Tracy

B.C.

by Johnny Hart



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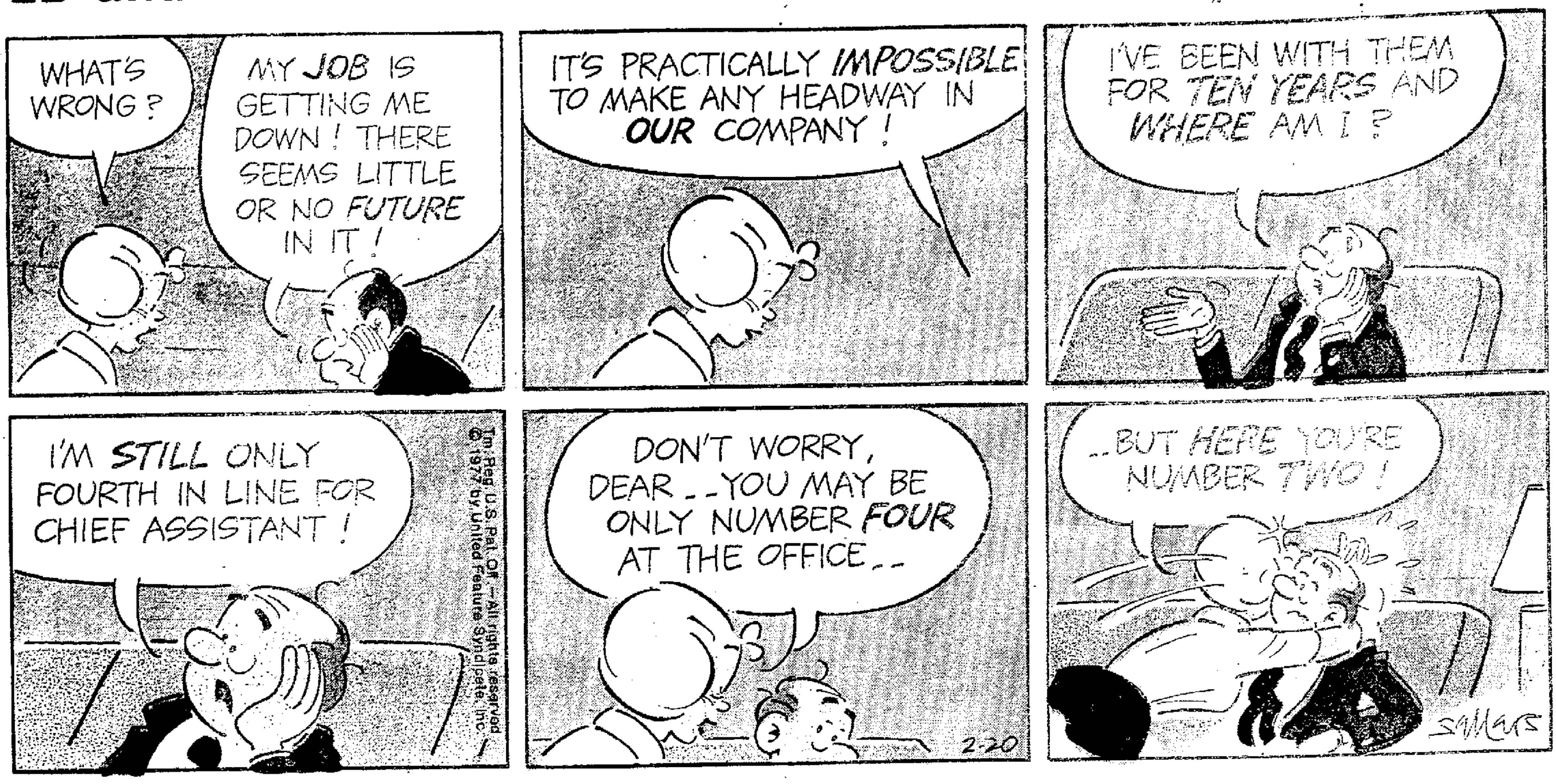
by Paul Sellers


WHAT'S WRONG?
MY JOB IS GETTING ME DOWN! THERE SEEMS LITTLE OR NO FUTURE IN IT!
IT'S PRACTICALLY IMPOSSIBLE TO MAKE ANY HEADWAY IN OUR COMPANY!
I'VE BEEN WITH THEM FOR TEN YEARS AND WHERE AM I?
I'M STILL ONLY FOURTH IN LINE FOR CHIEF ASSISTANT!
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DON'T WORRY, DEAR--YOU MAY BE ONLY NUMBER FOUR AT THE OFFICE--
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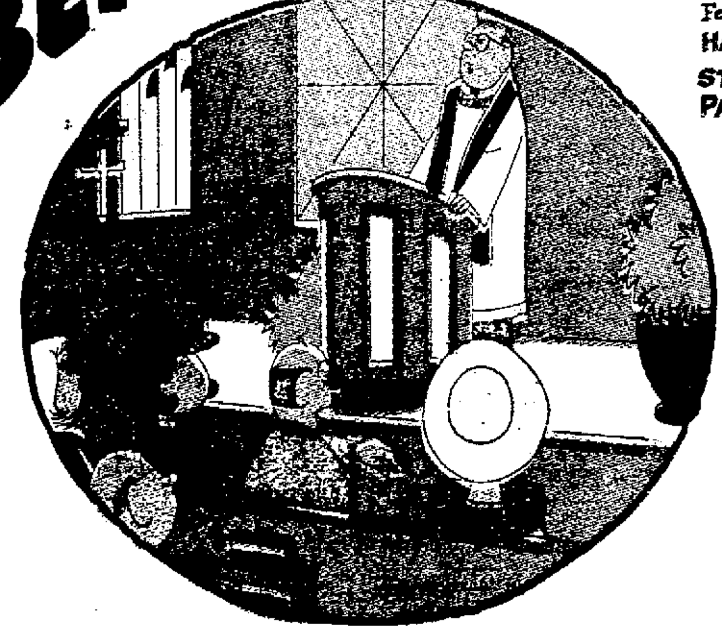
..BUT HERE YOU'RE NUMBER TWO!
SELLERS

The BETTER HALF

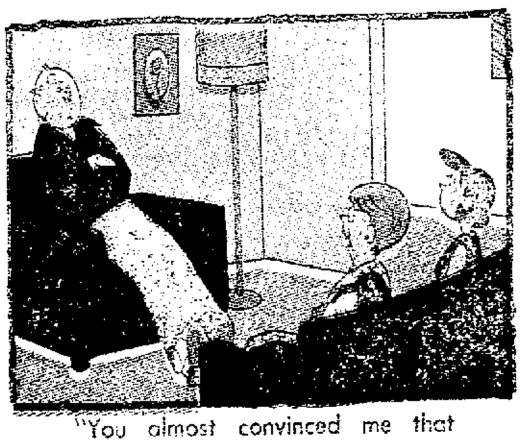
BY BARNES

Featuring
HARRIET & STANLEY PARKER

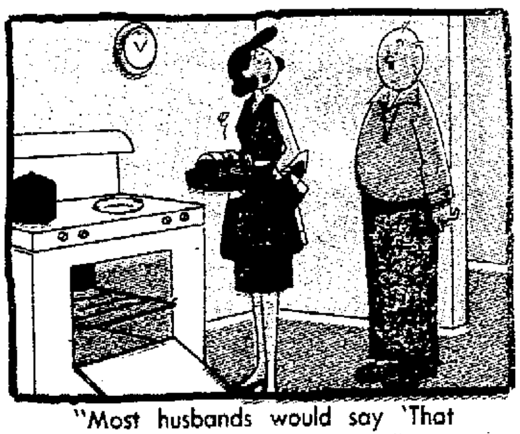


"His sermon runneth over."

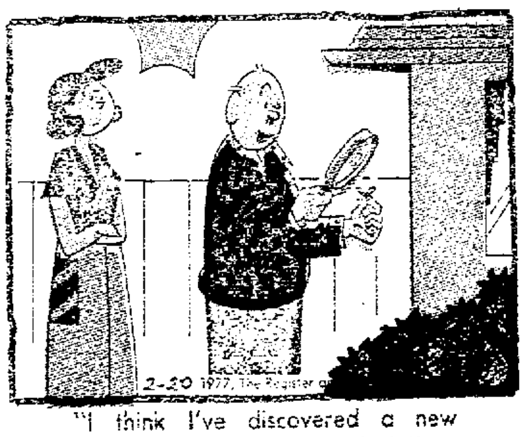
"I just pulled a neat financial coup! I saved enough money so we can survive the next six weeks!"



"You almost convinced me that Stanley HAD matured, Harriet, until he asked you to bake him a peanut butter-and-jelly pie."



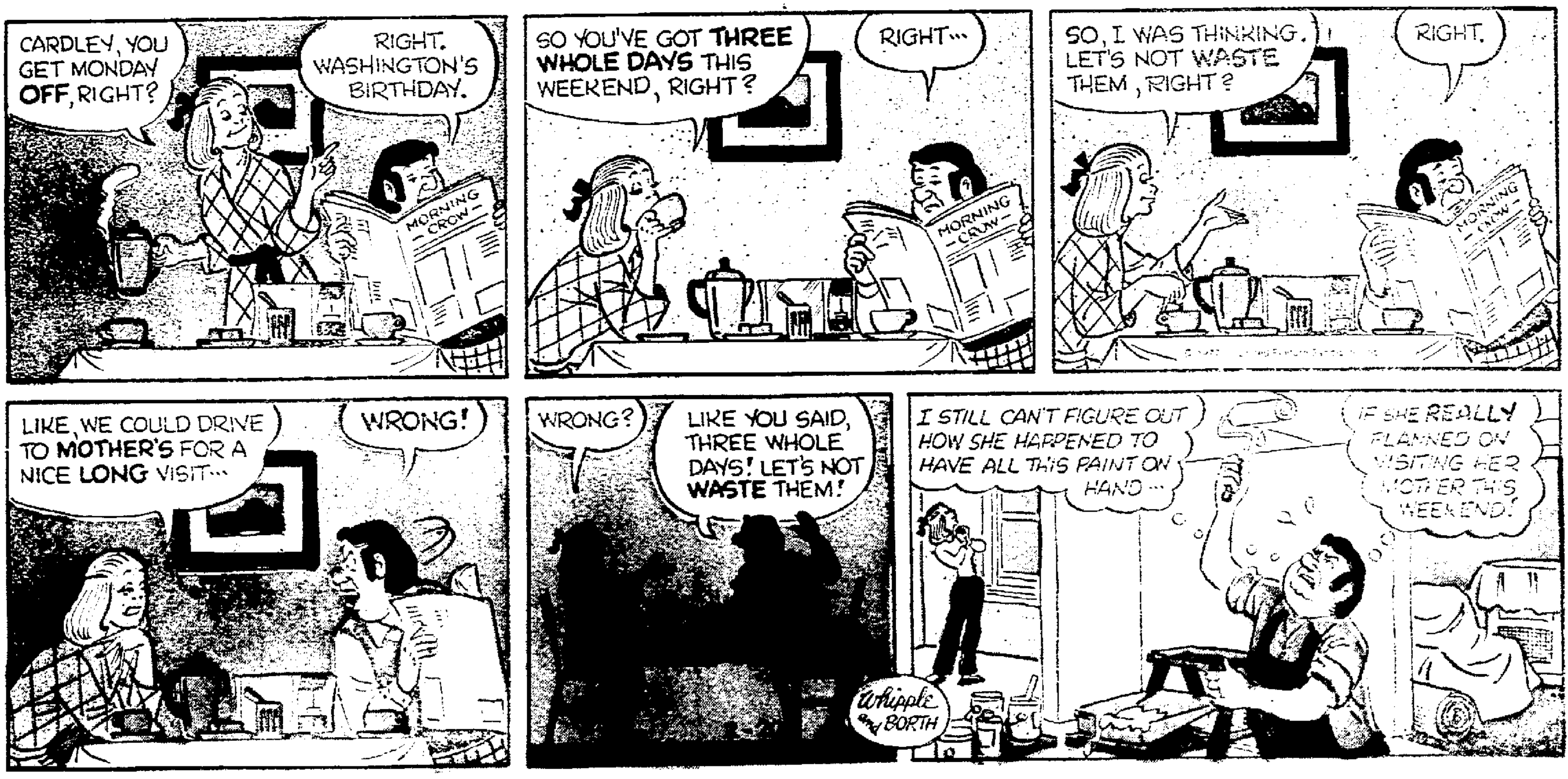
"Most husbands would say 'That smells good!' not 'That smells expensive!' "



"I think I've discovered a new species of warty beetle, which I've tentatively named Harrietex Parkeris."

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by Whipple and Borth


CARDLEY, YOU GET MONDAY OFF, RIGHT?
RIGHT. WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.
MORNING CROW
SO YOU'VE GOT THREE WHOLE DAYS THIS WEEKEND, RIGHT?
RIGHT...
MORNING CROW
SO, I WAS THINKING. LET'S NOT WASTE THEM, RIGHT?
RIGHT.
MORNING CROW
LIKE, WE COULD DRIVE TO MOTHER'S FOR A NICE LONG VISIT...
WRONG!
WRONG?
LIKE YOU SAID, THREE WHOLE DAYS! LET'S NOT WASTE THEM!
I STILL CAN'T FIGURE OUT HOW SHE HAPPENED TO HAVE ALL THIS PAINT ON HAND...
IF SHE REALLY PLANNED ON VISITING HER MOTHER THIS WEEKEND!
Whipple and BORTH

Washington Perspective

By Andy Montgomery

Dredge Rights Pose Problems

Washington — Nebraska farmers and ranchers uptight about Section 404 the dredge and fill thorn in the Water Pollution Control Act of 1972 have a right to be concerned

Even as the Congress waffles on the issue the Army Corps of Engineers is tightening its authority and expanding its manpower and reach over land water and things agricultural

The corps to a degree is helpless in staving its active role since it is under court mandate to broaden its regulatory activities to cover dredge and fill operations on practically every body of water in the nation Or so it has interpreted its role

But that doesn t fully explain the new and ever burgeoning layer of specialized bureaucracy within the corps And in Washington once a new bureaucracy has been born it grows like Topsy and is almost impossible to displace

In 1972 the corps needed 186 people to process Section 404 and other program permits Today this force has been tripled to nearly 600 And the projections are that there soon will be a need for at least 1 000 full time people Or so the corps interprets its needs

Texas Understatement

Let no misunderstanding occur Texas Sen Lloyd Bentsen said We are talking about a truly massive and increasingly unmanageable regulatory program under the current corps regulations Coming from a Texan accustomed to things big that s an understatement

Three years ago permits sought under Section 404 totalled 2 900 In 1976 these had grown to 9 200 This year it will be even greater Including its other programs the corps issued 13 000 permits in fiscal year 1974 Two years later it had issued a total of 20 000 and estimates for the future have been scaled as high as 50 000

Processing of the permit applications Bentsen warns leads only to 'increased delays and a decline in the quality of the actual review process By attempting to do too much the corps will effectively be accomplishing less and less in terms of one objective — the protection of our truly valuable waters and wetlands

American Resentment

It s about time the Texan asserts to "acknowledge the mounting resentment of the American people to what they perceive as an ever growing intrusion of the federal government into their lives We can all cite examples of good programs which have been over administered to the overall detriment of Congress good intentions Implementation of the current 404 regulations is only one more example

Bentsen has reintroduced legislation to clarify and restrict to more realistic levels" the authority of the corps under the 1972 act Last year he failed by one vote to win Senate Public Works Committee approval for his bill He feels he has substantial Senate backing once it reaches the floor

His bill would redefine the term "navigable waters in Section 404 to include those waters presently used or susceptible for use through reasonable improvement in the transport of goods in interstate and foreign commerce This parallels the thinking of such congress members as Nebraska s Charles Thone and Virginia Smith South Dakota s Larry Pressler and Jim Abdnor and Iowa s Berkley Bedell and Charles Grassley, all of whom have voiced concern

Exemptions

Once again his legislation calls for exemption of normal farming and ranching exemptions and the establishment of a general permit system and would allow states to administer their own wetland protection programs

The Texan says Congress has a responsibility as well as an obligation to quit pussy-footing around and to respond to the concern "over the sweeping nature of the corps' regulations the long delay to be anticipated with their implementation and broad intrusion of federal involvement in what traditionally have been state and local decisions

He reiterates that Congress never intended in adding Section 404 to the 1972 Act to prevent uncontrolled disposal of polluted dredge spoil and fill, "a sweeping regulatory program covering nearly every dredge and fill activity on every body of water in our country

What s more, Bentsen says 'we cannot continue to stand idly by and allow the courts and the corps to determine our intent in this matter

4-Year Med School Back in NU Picture

Young doctors cannot be forced to go to small towns says University of Nebraska Board of Regents Chairman Robert Simmons of Scottsbluff

And the Board of Regents cannot be forced without study to change the medical school curriculum from three back to four years its members said Saturday

Gov J J Exon has proposed that $1 million be withheld from the Medical Center budget until it proves it can get more doctors to rural areas

That s the same as saying we won t have the $1 million Simmons said

Simmons other regents med school Dean Perry Rigby and Medical Center Interim Chancellor Harry McFadden raised a chorus of voices saying the school is increasing its output and interest in general practice

More Nebraska-trained [illegible] of these doctors are practicing in rural areas McFadden said [illegible] are more allied health graduates such as physicians assistants

Regent Robert Prokop of [illegible] a physician [illegible] do have [illegible] problems [illegible] the problem [illegible] Kansas and Missouri [illegible] admission of rural [illegible] students [illegible] them as lawyers [illegible] practice in small towns until they are lured there Simmons said

The Medical Center developed the nation s first general practice residency McFadden and Rigby reported They presented detailed lists showing more graduates are going to small towns and rural areas than ever before

On a related issue McFadden and Rigby said the national experiment to set the medical school curriculum at three rather than four years has failed to give students enough depth

The Medical Center staff wants to return to the old four year plan they said When Regent James Moylan of Omaha said the regents and not the administrators must make the decision McFadden said the change is only being studied now

Effective in 1978 students could pick either plan but the four year term would be stressed Regent Robert Koefoot of Grand Island also a doctor wanted the move made this year instead

Total output of doctors will not change appreciably the medical school officials said Prokop noted that federal funds for the new outpatient center or ambulatorium are based on a three year student plan These and other legal [illegible] must be worked out [illegible] said

The board voted to support the move back to the longer [illegible]

3 World Titles

New York AP — Henry Armstrong was the only boxer to hold three world titles at the same time

Deaths and Funerals

Lincoln

CAPLAN — Elma 83, 1845 F, died Tuesday in San Antonio Tex Member First Plymouth Congregational Church Survivors brothers, Howard Benjamin Cozad Roy Benjamin Salem Ore , sister, Mrs Albert (Elsie) German, Cozad daughter in law Mrs Kermit (Charline) Hammar, Lincoln three grandchildren

Private graveside services Were 9 30 a m Friday Dr Otis Young Lincoln Memorial Park HODGMAN SPLAIN ROBERTS MORTUARY, 4040 A

DAVENHILL — Mrs Ada, 91 Madonna Professional Care Center died Saturday HODGMAN - SPLAIN ROBERTS MORTUARY, 4040 A

FOX — Katherine (widow of John) 90 746 New Hampshire, died Friday

Services 1 30 p m Monday ROPER & SONS CHAPEL, 4300 O Rev Edwin O Berreth Wyuka Pallbearers Paul, Kenneth James Fox Jacob Ferguson Don, Paul Dietrich

HARRISON — Chris E , 23, 4130 Linden died Thursday

Services 11 a m Monday, ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O The Rev Dale Bolton Lincoln Memorial Park Memorials to Humane Society, 2320 Park Blvd Pallbearers Kurt Dan Randy Harrison, Jim Fuller Tim Richter, Bob Bolejack

HICKSON — Vera L (Mrs Donald) 50 5640 Francis died Saturday Employe Bethany Hardware Former Omaha resident, employe Mutual of Omaha Currie Minn Native, Lincoln resident four years Member Second United Presbyterian Church, Foresters Graduate, Tracy High School, Currie, Minn Survivors husband, Donald, son, Mark, daughter, Chris, mother Mrs Clara Koffold, Currie, Minn , brothers, Cecil Koffold, Pipestone, Minn , Marvin Brainard, Minn , David, Denver, Colo , sisters, Mrs Maxine Leonard, Currie, Minn , Mrs Evelyn Engel, Omaha, Mrs Donna Bjornlie, Dawson, Minn

Services 1 30 p m Monday, Second United Presbyterian Church, 26th & P Rev Dale Bolton Commital 3 30 p m Hillcrest Cemetery, Omaha Memorials to church foundation Pallbearers Jerry, Fjellin John Engle, Clarence Schneider, Jim Christiansen, Harlan Spath, Jim Schaffert ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O

HIGGINS — Bernice 73 Route 2 Karlee Drive died Saturday Native Farmington Ill Lincoln resident three and one half years Member Baptist Church Farmington Ill Survivors son Dr William M Ross Lincoln, sister Mrs Jesse (Viola) Mason Galesburg, Ill , five grandchildren

Services 2 30 p m Tuesday, Anderson Funeral Home Farmington, Ill Rev Dennis Hahn Oakridge Cemetery, Farmington Ill ROPER & SONS MORTUARY 4300 O

JONES — Michael, infant son of Mr and Mrs Bruce W Jones 1300 No 55th, died Wednesday

Graveside Services were held 9 30 a m Saturday, Lincoln Memorial Park Rev Rick Mickelson LINCOLN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME, 6800 So 14th

KOPPES — Leo R , 54, 705 No 28th died Saturday Retired driver Whitehead Oil Co Born Marysville, Kan , WWII veteran, member Catholic Church, Marysville, Kan Lincoln Moose Lodge 175 Survivors wife, Ruby, stepson, Rodney L Weder, Denver, daughter, Anna Marie home, mother, Anna Marie Koppes, Marysville, Kan brothers, Glen, Washington, Kan , Rex Manhattan, Kan , sister, Miss Margaret, Marysville Kan , two stepgrandchildren

Funeral Services 10 a m , Tuesday, St Gregory's Catholic Church, Marysville, Kan Rosary at church, 7 30 p m Monday Rev George Klasinski Body in state, METCALF FUNERAL HOME 245 No 27th, 10 a m to 9 30 p m Today

LAMPHERE — Jason E 67, Rochester, Minn , died Saturday in Rochester, Minn Retired insurance agent Born Pleasant Dale, Graduate Lincoln High School, attended University of Nebraska Member Presbyterian Church, Rochester Survivors wife, Edna, sons, Craig, Rochester, Minn , Mark, Mantorville, Minn , daughters, Carol, Ely, Nev , Sandra, Carson City, Nev , brother, Dr Wallace Lamphere, Lincoln, 10 grandchildren

Services 2 p m Tuesday, Towey Funeral Home, Rochester, Minn Memorials to Salvation Army

Outstate

BAEHR — Gebke, 89, Adams, died Friday Survivors sons, John, Virginia, Henry, William, both Beatrice, Thees, Ernest, Alfred, all Adams, daughters Mrs Bertha Meints, Mrs Hubert (Teda) Rathe, both Beatrice, Mrs Elmer (Grace) Huttenmaier, Mrs Ernest (Hattie) Schuster, both Filley, Miss Emma Baehr, Lincoln, brother, John Busboom Sr , Filley, 51 grandchildren, 79 great grandchildren, three great great-grandchildren

Services 10 a m Monday American Lutheran Church, Adams Pastor Fred Wolff Zion Lutheran Cemetery, rural Pickrell Family prayer service 9 45 a m Monday, Church Fellowship room

DAVIS — Voula, 72, of Norfolk, died Saturday ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O

CROWNOVER — J Erie, 78, Unadilla died Friday

Services 2 p m Monday, Unadilla Christian Church Park Hill Cemetery, Syracuse TONSING FUSSELMAN PERRY FUNERAL HOME, Syraucse

KLEINHOLZ — Merna (widow of Conrad), formerly Friend died Friday in Waco, Tex

Services 10 a m Monday, Friend United Methodist Church Andrew Cemetery, Friend MOORE'S FUNERAL HOME, Friend

MACHACEK — Louis J , 70, Seward died Friday

Services 10 a m Monday, St Vincent dePaul Catholic Church, Seward Rosary prayer service 8 p m Today WOOD BROS FUNERAL HOME, Seward

McDERMAND — P W , 87, Denver died Thursday

Services 1 p m Monday, HODGMAN - SPLAIN - ROBERTS MORTUARY, 4040 A

Graveside services 3 30 p m Monday, Bellwood Cemetery Bellwood, Neb Pallbearers Fred Newcomer, Charles HenLine, Max Waldo, William Jaeger, Robert R Bell Larry L Brown

PALKY — Frank J , 75, Friend, died Friday

Services 2 30 p m Monday, Dorchester United methodist Church Burial Pleasant Hill Cemetery MOORE'S FUNERAL HOME, Friend

State Aging Commission Leads Ad Club Winners

The Nebraska Commission on Aging (Spence Film Productions) was top winner at the annual awards banquet of the Advertising Club of Lincoln Saturday night

This year s competition was judged by national executives in the advertising field

Other first-place winners and their categories include

Complete campaign — local Falls City Meat Co (Ayres and Associates)

Complete campaign — regional/national Norden Laboratories (Bozell and Jacobs)

Individual newspaper Ad — black and white Lincoln Telephone Co (Ayres and Associates)

Individual newspaper ad — color Weaver Potato Chip Co (Ayres and Associates)

Newspaper series — black and white Home Federal Savings and Loan of Grand Island (Miller Friendt and Ludemann)

Newspaper series — color Lexington State Bank and Trust Co (Brewster Advertising and Associates)

Newspaper — Sunday supplement/color comics. Hy Gain Electronics (Ayres and Associates)

Individual radio spot — 60 seconds Magee s (Ayres and Associates)

Radio series — 30 or 60 seconds HyGain Electronics (Ayres and Associates)

Individual television spot — 30 seconds Falls City Meat Co (Ayres and Associates)

Individual television spot — 60 seconds Hy Gain Electronics Ayres and Associates)

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Consumer magazine ad — color State of North Dakota (J Greg Smith Associates)

Consumer magazine campaign — color Hy Gain Electronics (Ayres and Associates)

Business publication ad — black and white Dorsey Laboratories Dean High)

Business publication — color Lamiglas Inc (Swanson Sinkey Ellis Advertising)

Business publication campaign — black and white Dorsey Laboratories (Dean High)

Business publication campaign — color Dorsey Laboratories (Ayres and Associates)

Outdoor — painted bulletins Weaver Potato Chip Co (Ayres and Associates)

Outdoor — 24 or 30 sheet posters Commonwealth Company (Bailey Lewis and Associates)

Outdoor campaign Hy Gain Electronics (Ayres and Associates)

Annual reports First National Bank of Grand Island (Market 8 Advertising)

Brochures Sheldon Art Gallery (Bailey Lewis and Associates)

Flyers and catalog sheets Olson and Associates (Swanson Sinkey Ellis Advertising)

House organs Bailey Lewis and Associates (Bailey Lewis and Associates)

Letterheads, logo and trademark design Agnew and Felix (Ungraphics)

Posters King s Food Host (Swanson Sinkey Ellis Advertising)

Single direct mail piece State of North Dakota (J Greg Smith Associates)

Local direct Mail Campaign Nebraska Art Assn (Bailey Lewis and Associates)

Regional national direct mail campaign Dorsey Laboratories (Ayres and Associates)

Specialty advertising — under $2,000 First Westside Bank (Bailey Lewis and Associates)

Point of purchase King s Food Host (Swanson Sinkey Ellis Advertising)

Internal sales promotion campaign Dorsey Laboratories (Ayres and Associates)

Package design Hy Gain Electronics (Ayres and Associates)

Public service — single ad State of Nebraska (J Greg Smith Associates)

Public service campaign Nebraska Commission on Aging (Spence Film Productions)

Special judges' award Agnew and Felix (Ungraphics)

Special judges' award Sheldon Art Gallery (Bailey Lewis and Associates)

Regent

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for recreation labs health areas and other purposes

In other action Saturday the regents voted to ask the Legislature for authority to spend more than $4 million it already has generated in income to make up for federal fund losses at the Medical Center and to help the Lincoln and Omaha campuses The cash ceiling the Legislature imposes is unfair the board said Improved hospital use and management drew praise

Also approved was a request to move up receipt of more than $2 million in revenue sharing funds through the state to continue UNL plant sciences building construction The work is a head of schedule Vice President William Erskine said

If the Legislature does not agree before July 1 to advance funds already committed he said this could cost contractors about $2 5 million

Liaison Group

Regents Chairman Robert Simmons of Scottsbluff named Regent Robert Raun of Minden to head a special regents subcommittee as liaison with agriculture groups that are studying the structure of the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources

Simmons did not offer an expected motion to clarify how presidential searches will be conducted He said he did not want to interfere with the current search He is unhappy he said because the process is slow and a February report is not due from the search committee The board may get a progress report in April he said

The board deferred action on UNO disciplinary procedures Students feel it is their democratic right to decide whether UNO student body presidents are to be removed Interim Chancellor Herbert Garfinkel generally agreed but said administrators also should have a voice

The board approved for forwarding to the Legislature a report on how $800 000 to help undergraduate teaching was spent The Legislature will be asked to continue the program four or five years, the board was told

Fire Damages Two Rooms In Smith Hall

Fire damaged two rooms in Smith Residence Hall on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus Saturday

No one was injured in the fire which broke out on the top floor of the 10-story building

Complex Director Bob Brandt said the blaze forced the relocation of only the four students housed in the rooms which suffered the most severe damage The students were assigned other rooms in the dormitory, he said

NU Med Center Hosts Candidate For Chancellor

Omaha (AP) — The University of Nebraska Medical Center was visited Thursday and Friday by a candidate for the post of chancellor

The visitor was Dr Neal Arthur Vaselow dean of the University of Arizona College of Medicine

Ronald Roskens, interim University of Nebraska president confirmed that Vanselow is a candidate Roskens said 'We have been reviewing several prospects

Roskens said it is not likely the medical chancellor's post will be filled before the Board of Regents meeting in March and there is "no guarantee ' the appointment will be made then

Stalin Prize

Berlin (AP) — Bertold Brecht author of "The Threepenny Opera ' left Germany during the Hitler years and lived in the United States from 1941 to 1947 After the war he returned to live in East Berlin and in 1954 received the Stalin Peace Prize

Woman Shot, Apprehended After Robbery, Road Chase

Nebraska City (AP) — A woman who allegedly took a hostage at gunpoint after robbing an Omaha savings and loan office was listed in serious condition Sunday after a shootout with police

Linda Bunich, 23, of Kansas City was shot in the head, leg and chest by police after authorities said, a cab driver took her nearly all the way to Nebraska City, about 45 miles south of Omaha

John Workman, 26, of Omaha who became a driver for Happy Cab about a week ago escaped unharmed after police shot out the cab's rear tire and it swerved into a ditch about two miles north of here

Workman told police he picked a woman up at an Omaha bus station and drove her to the downtown Nebraska Savings and Loan Assn office, where she asked him to wait in a nearby parking lot "so she could see some friends '

Inside the savings and loan, a woman pointed a 357 magnum pistol and demanded money, then took teller Marilyn Minor as hostage She released the teller at a nearby hotel, police said

About 20 minutes after leaving the cab, the woman returned handed Workman a $20 bill and told him to take her to visit relatives in Nebraska City he said

About 10 miles down the road Workman said, the woman said to him "You're not going to believe this, but I robbed a savings and loan office back there '

I said, 'You re kidding,' ' Workman related, but the woman unzipped a bag to reveal money and a gun "I had no doubts then, ' he said

State Patrol troopers, alerted by Omaha police responding to a holdup alarm, observed the cab and gave chase As the cab passed a truck weighing station, the woman pointed the gun at the driver s head, back toward pursuing patrolmen and then back toward the driver, said Omaha Police Detective Duane Pavel

' She yelled to the police that she would shoot me if they came near And she pointed the gun at me ' said Workman

She told me not to worry about her shooting me She said it was just a big bluff for the police I felt that it wasn't true If she needed to she would have shot me " he said

About two miles north of Nebraska City, the cab ran through a roadblock and the tire was shot Otoe County Sheriff Russell Seals said The woman and law officers then exchanged fire

"I knew they were shooting on the right side, where she was sitting But I got down as low as I could,' said Workman

Charges had not been filed against the woman Saturday night

Police recovered $3 799

After the incident, Workman said about cab driving "I liked it but the pay wasn t much Asked if he would continue the job he replied "No comment

'Brothers' OKd

Los Angeles (AP) — Warner Bros has announced it will release ' Brothers," a prison drama starring Bernie Casey Vonetta McGee and Ron O Neal

State Federal Savings, Alliance Reach Agreement

Negotiations between the Lincoln Alliance and the State Federal Savings and Loan Assn have resulted in a tentative agreement on portions of the Alliance's proposed Declaration of Fair Lending

A minimum 25% increase in the dollar amount of mortgage and home improvement loans in specific census tracts, making the loans available on equitable terms and advertising their availability are among the points agreed upon

Neighborhoods affected include Havelock, University Place South Salt Creek, College View Clinton Malone, East Campus and Near South

According to Judy Leech a vice president of the Alliance a March 3 meeting has been scheduled with officers of the savings and loan to continue negotiations

8 Sign Protest

Belgrade, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Eight Romanians have signed a letter protesting "all forms of psychic, moral and intellectual oppression ' in the first sign of organized dissent in their country since Communists took power in 1947

The 1½ page letter written by novelist Paul Goma, was addressed to the organizers of the Belgrade conference that will meet in June to review the 1975 Helsinki agreement — including its provisions for human rights

Coloradan Exhorts Farmers: Tell Problems to Urbanites

Goodland Kan (AP) — A Colorado farm wife urged 1,800 farmers meeting here Saturday to make their plight known to urban America in their quest for new farm legislation

Karen Smith of Burlington, Colo , organizer of a group called Partners in Action for Agriculture told the farmers and state government representatives of Kansas Colorado and Nebraska that as the new planting season draws near and market prices remain low "our problem is more intense

' It makes one wonder if it's worth the effort to knock oneself out again for people who don t appreciate or care what sacrifices we must make to supply them with abundant, cheap food,' Mrs Smith said

The rally in this western Kansas community was called as an effort to alert Americans to farmers plight before the House and Senate Agriculture committees begin hearings next week on new farm legislation Mrs Smith asked for input from farmers for her testimony before the Senate committee early in March

Sen Floyd Hasekll, D-Colo , said there is no real way a new farm bill could be implemented in the time to solve the price problem and "administrative action is absolutely essential " The secretary of agriculture could raise the loan support level for certain commodities he said

The price loan support is currently $2 25 for a bushel of wheat Farmers may use their wheat as collateral to otbain government loans The current market price of wheat in Kansas ranges from $2 30 to $2 71 a bushel

Glenn Kreuscher Nebraska director of agriculture represented Gov J J Exon

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Don't Take It Lightly

Why are school crossing traffic lights kept burning around the clock — daily, weekends, holidays and vacation periods? It would seem to amount to a waste of electricity. Couldn't they be activated during school hours only?

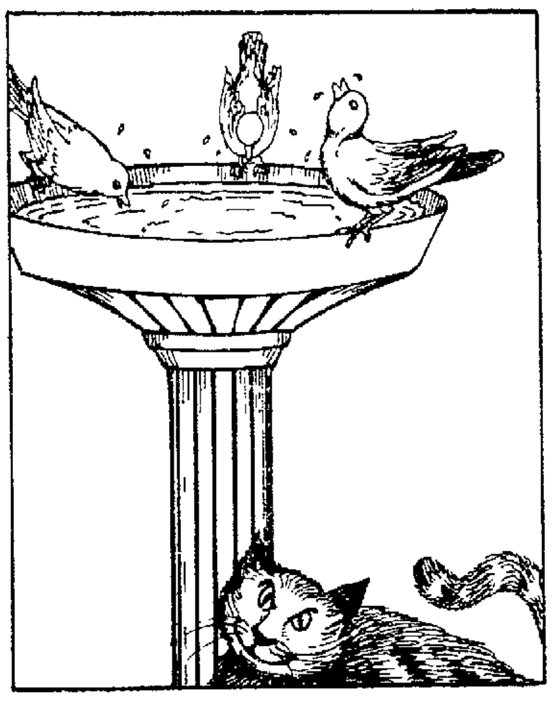
—E.J Dempsey, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Larry Brage in the city traffic engineer's office said the energy expended by the crossing signals is small compared to other energy users. He said the signals provide safe crossings for school children and other pedestrians at all hours, on all days. Kids coming to the school in the evenings to use the gym, for example, use the signals, he said.

Bird-Brained Cat

We have encouraged birds to stay with us during the winter by putting out over 100 lbs. of feed so far this year and have set up a heated bird bath. Recently, a neighborhood cat has been hiding near our feeder and has frightened the birds away. It it legal to set out a box trap for the cat?

—R.L. Hoerner, Lincoln



ACTION LINE: Craig Schainost in the animal control division of the City-County Health Dept. said you could probably legally capture the feline prowler if you don't want it on your property. You could then call the division or the Humane Society, which could pick it up as a confined stray.

Blind Intersection

The intersection at 12th and E Sts. seems to me to be dangerous. A building blocks drivers' views and there are no stop signs. There have been two accidents there that I know of. How can I go about getting stop signs put in?

—R.P., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: The procedure for suggesting traffic control measures, as outlined by Larry Brage in the city traffic engineer's office, is: Call the traffic engineer's office and make your suggestion. If the problem has not been studied before, it will be. Then they take what action they think is appropriate, if any is necessary. At our request, the department has started a study of the intersection you mention. Though it will not be completed for about another week, Richard Haden, traffic engineer, said it looks like yield signs will be installed on one of the streets.

VOLUNTEER

Hey, Give Yourself

Women, men and youth are needed by the non-profit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 219, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508. Or call 435-4980.

Do you care? Enough to work in one of several challenging roles in a family planning agency? Persons are needed to work as exam room assistants, cashier, intake interviewer or lab assistant. Training from 9 30 a m. to 4 30 p m on March 4

Do you care? Enough to visit a friendly elderly lady for an hour or so on weekends? You would be enriched by the affection and appreciation you would receive in return for your visits

Do you care? Enough to assist a museum curator with the cataloging and filing of reference books? A good position for a person interested in library experience. Downtown parking provided.

Do you care? Enough to repair toys for a non-profit day care center serving working parents? This is a good job for a person who has a shop in his home, as the toys needing repair could be delivered

According to director Millie Katz 18 volunteers registered last week at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area They were referred to Cooperative Extension Gardening Project, Task Force on Abused Women, Personal Crisis Planned Parenthood, Mother-to-Mother, Lincoln Information Service for the Elderly, Legal Aid Lincoln Public Schools Capital Association for Retarded Citizens Y-Pals and Trinity Child Care

Street Closings

The city traffic engineer has announced the following street closings for this week

Location	Project	Completion
[illegible]	Intersection Storm sewer	March [illegible]
[illegible]	Storm sewer	March [illegible]
[illegible] 18th to 21st	Storm sewer	March [illegible]
[illegible]	Telephone conduit [illegible]	March [illegible]

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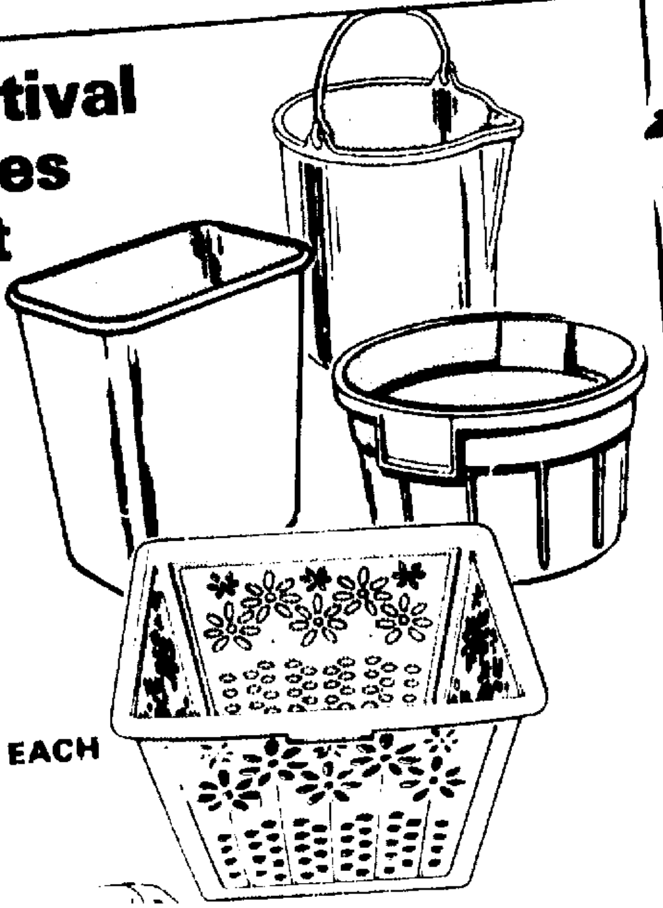

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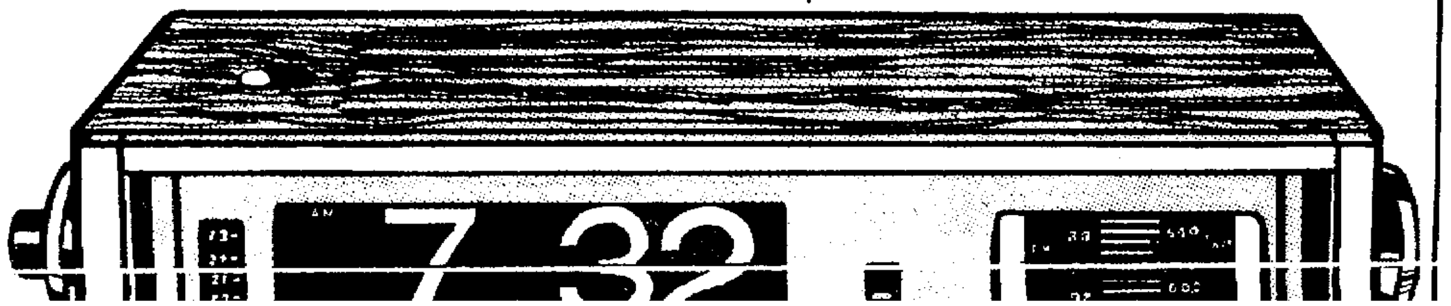

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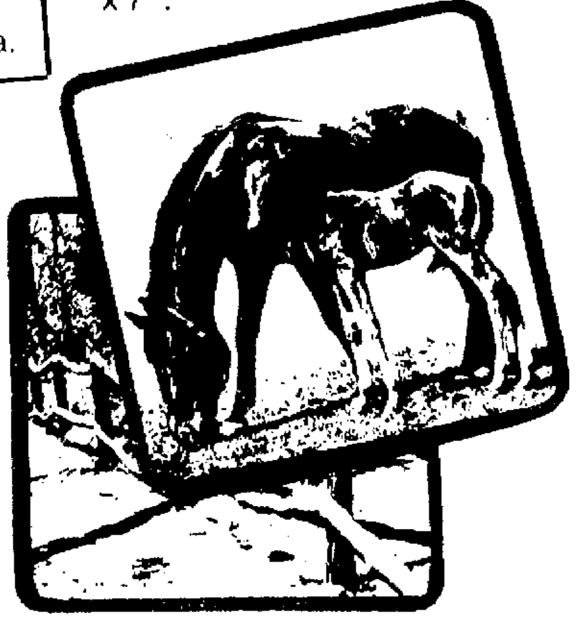

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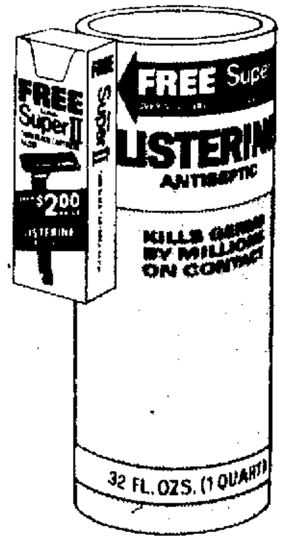

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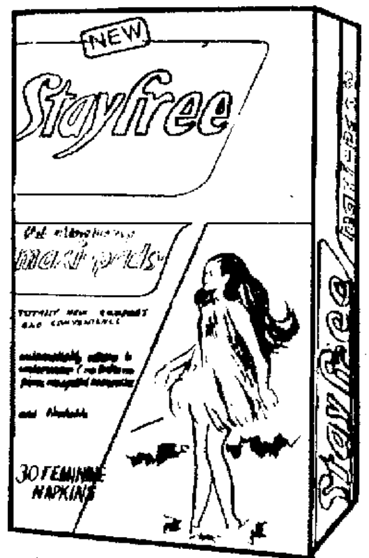

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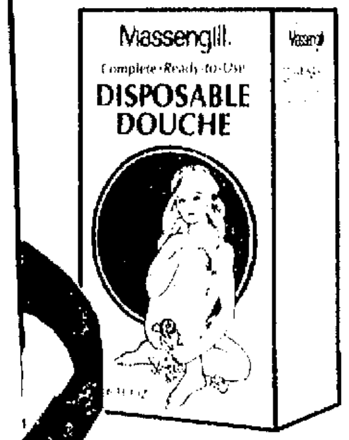

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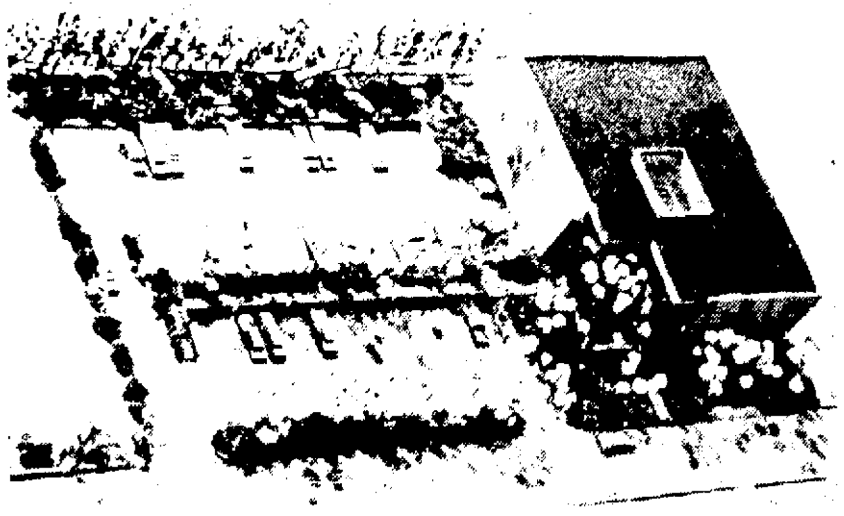

Cars can be seen entering (lower right) and leaving (top center) underground parking level of planned Copple office complex.

Head of Women's Bank Ponders Ink

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New York — "The best service this bank can do the cause of female equality is make some money," says Lynn D. Salvage, 30, new president of First Women's Bank, New York State's first and only women's bank and one of only three in the country.

The bank has not been able to report a profit. Tuesday, Miss Salvage announced a net loss of $938,521 last year, on top of the $565,813 it lost in 1975 during its first months of existence. The bank does not issue quarterly figures.

Miss Salvage's first days on the job have been spent putting together a plan she hopes will enable the bank at 111 East 57th St. to break even this year.

But this creates a problem. For to get First Women's bank out of the red. Miss Salvage knows she will have to become more strict with her customers, including women.

"You bump up against the cause," is the way she puts it. Instalment-loan losses were running above average, and Miss Salvage thinks the bank was becoming "a bit of a soft touch, especially for women."

Now, stricter lending standards are being interpreted. "For me, the real cause is the interest of 7,000-odd shareholders, who are chiefly women," Miss Salvage says. "Women must show they can own and run a successful show."

Miss Salvage's appointment ends a three-month search for a new president of the bank, following the departure of its first president, Madeline McWhinney, to take a post at New York University.

Year on Loan

Miss Salvage comes to First Women's Bank from Bankers Trust Co., where she was a vice president and a manager of international investments; she spent last year on loan from Bankers Trust to the Treasury in Washington.

Miss Salvage was born in New York and is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and Harvard Business School. Her salary at First Women's Bank is $42,500 a year, plus benefits, which she has deferred until the bank breaks even.

In addition, she is cutting costs. The staff of mostly women is already down to 27 from a peak of 43.

James Knudtson, 30, new general manager of the downtown Lincoln Brandeis store.

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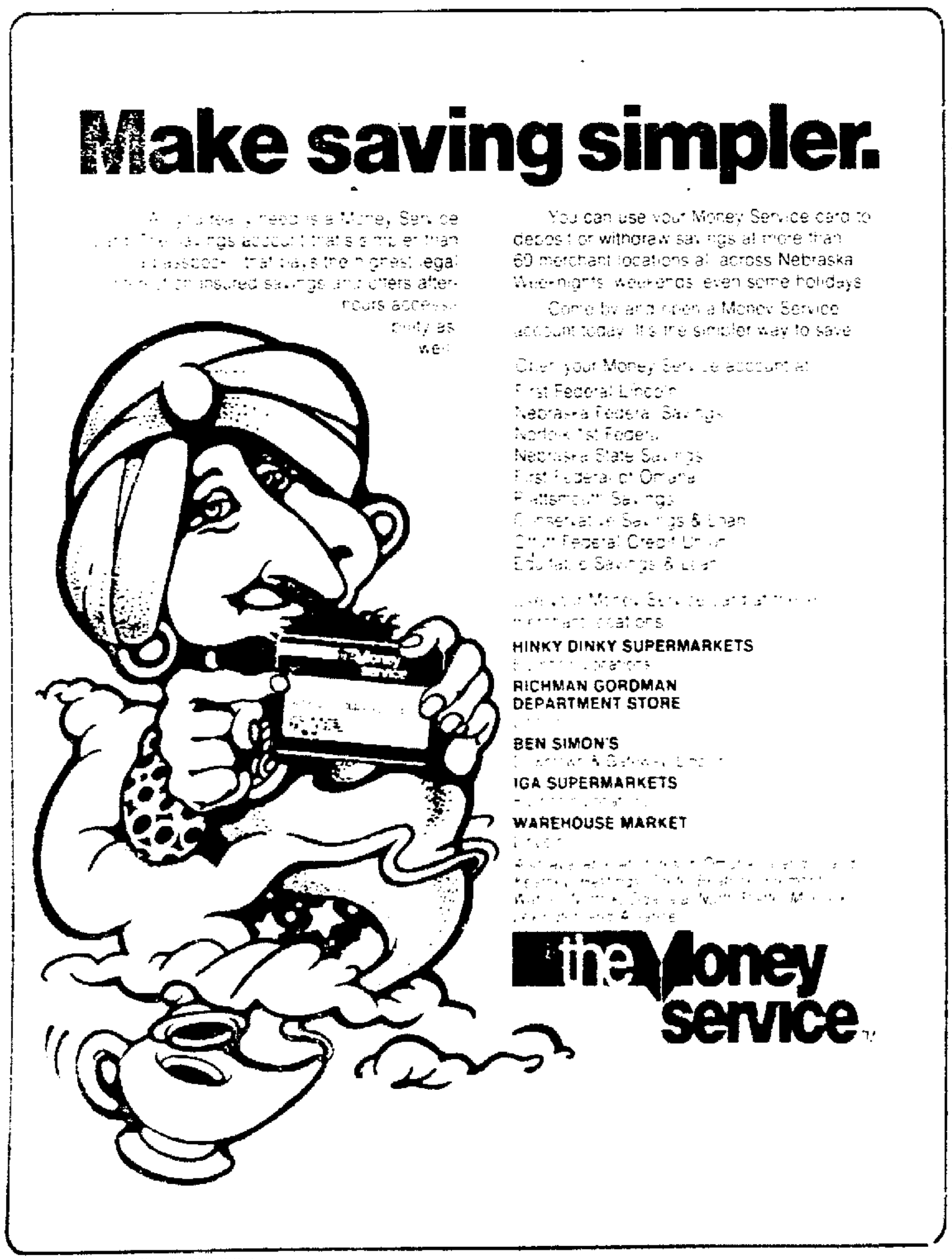

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New in Town

Newt Copple Emphasizing Conservation In Offices

An energy-conserving office building which is expected to save up to 20% on heating and cooling costs is being built at 303 No. 52nd by Newt Copple and Associates.

The 30,000 sq. ft. structure has a three-story atrium, with a skylight of tinted, insulated and reflective glass and a glass elevator that overlooks the entrance court.

Copple said the concrete block building will conserve energy through seven design and structural features: Building shape; building orientation; structural systems; limited and controlled use of glass; building mass; insulation systems, and exterior shading.

Underground parking for 30 cars plus recessed and terraced on-grade parking for 50 cars are planned. A separate pedestrian walkway is to be landscaped into the parking area. Access will be from 52nd St.

The bulding has a northeast corner entrance, but has no windows on the south or west sides, a part of the conservation design.

"The entire project is a positive environmental statement," Copple said.

The project cost is estimated at $670,000, exclusive of the site. Completion is expected in late spring.

The project was designed by Design Group, architecture and related arts, Lincoln.

Brown to Manage Gateway Brandeis

John Brown of Omaha has been named general manager of the new Brandeis store in the Gateway shopping center in Lincoln, which is scheduled to open in July.

Brown, 27, has been with the chain since 1974 and is presently general manager of the Westroads store.

Alan Baer, president of the Omaha-based chain, also revealed this store management realignment:

Clark Rudeen was named general manager of the Westroads store. He was formerly buyer for men's dress shirts.

Lynn Boyd was promoted from general manager of the Westgate store to general manager of the Southroads store.

Linda Gloe was promoted from assistant manager at the Crossroads store to general manager of the Westgate store.

John Kohl was named general manager of the Grand Island store in the Conestoga Mall. He was formerly manager of the Brandeis north Omaha store.

Chuck Vodika was promoted from assistant manager at Southroads to general manager of the north Omaha store.

Has R-F-D Sales Co. Cornered a Market?

1,000 Cabinets in Old Town Hall?

By Dean Terrill
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Douglas — It's just as well they bounced basketball out of the old town hall. That was some time back.

Today there's scarcely room for the ball itself, let alone two teams and a traditional mass of village fandom. Taking over the old but spacious premises are — skeptics notwithstanding — cabinets by the hundred.

Nothing but kitchen and bathroom cabinets. The newspaper ads boast of a thousand.

"One guy came to town calling us liars, saying we couldn't possibly have 1,000 cabinets in a town of 175," said Dan DeVries. "When he stepped in the hall, you should have seen his face. Then we told him he wasn't seeing half of them."

Business is better than good, thank you. It's been only seven months since DeVries and partner Ken Moller made their first sale, but they've outgrown that old town hall.

Just completed is a 4,150-square-foot building about the same size as the town hall. That gives the cabinets the two biggest places in town, not counting a vertical elevator and the high school where basketball is now played.

Why cabinets? It began "sort of accidentally" with DeVries and wife, Carolyn, planning a new home last summer and stopping by the Triangle Pacific Cabinet Corp. plant in Auburn, some 40 miles southeast. Discovering two warehouses crammed with discontinued units, they consulted Moller and returned to buy all 1,500.

Inventory 'Recycled'

"We've turned over that original inventory a couple of times and have become regular factory distributors," said Moller, 50, and a lifetime farmer until he sold out and moved to town last fall.

Because of the employment situation, it falls upon Moller and Mrs. DeVries to devote the most time to the venture. DeVries, 43, is busy as the village postmaster and Moller's wife, Marilyn, is the part-time postal clerk.

Appropriately, the company operates under the name (R-F-D Sales Co.) the DeVries family once used in a small salvage lumber operation. The "R" comes from Richard, actually Dan's first name. Sons Frank and Donald, one a senior and the other just out of school, also help, as does sophomore daughter Patty.

Down in the valley, **Dan DeVries** (left) and the **Ken Mollers** are surrounded by mountains of cabinets.

"Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoons are our biggest times, with some customers driving in from over 100 miles," said Moller. "Evenings are supposed to be by appointment only, but it seems somebody stops by nearly every night."

Many of the cabinets are models returned by retailers going out of business. Others are "right off the line" from the factory at Auburn.

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Individuals account for most of the purchases, though builders are showing more interest. Several dozen units were sold recently to the new Meridian High School.

"We plan an open house some time this spring, but up to now we haven't done much serious promoting," said the owners. "We've been just about as busy as we want to be."

Goodrich Boss Is Ready When Blimp Is

By Gene Kelly

Whenever he can get clearance for the Goodrich blimp, Patrick Ross likes to hop across the panorama of America, to action spots like Wayne, Grand Island and Lincoln.

While the blimp is a flight of fancy, Ross, president of B.F. Goodrich Tire Co., was indeed in Nebraska the past week. He likes to drop in on top dealers from his Akron, Ohio, headquarters "to keep in touch with what's going on in the marketplace and to hear about their problems . . ."

Ross also likes the attention earned by his recent series of commercials about blimps and the mixup in names between Goodrich and Goodyear.

"Anyone who works for Goodrich will tell you how their relatives confuse the brands too," he noted.

For the marketing people at Goodrich, the brand identification mixup was a near crisis.

"Buying tires is a negative situation to begin with," Ross says. "There's a lot of money involved, and the product isn't glamorous like a new suit.

"So we decided that to grab the consumer's attention and get our brand message across, we had to use humor, warmth and talk about Goodyear in our ads. We got some criticism for that. But today's consumer is sophisticated. He doesn't want you to talk about Brand X. He wants honesty."

Have the commercials worked? "Have they! The average consumer recall of the contents of a tire commercial is 9 to 10%. Studies show our series of ads hit 27%, with lots of emphasis on the name mixup," Ross says.

Ross confides that he has "a heck of a lot more fun on these trips than in the Akron office."

Ken Freadhoff of Lincoln (left) wasn't too surprised when Patrick Ross, president of the B.F. Goodrich Tire Co., dropped in at Capital Tire Co., 2400 O St.

Having close relations with dealers like Ken Freadhoff of Capital Tire Co. in Lincoln and wholesalers like Wilbur Oldfather in Grand Island is important to Ross.

"An ad may sell a consumer on our tires the first time, but if he has trouble, he wants service.

"Only 10% of the public is in the market for tires at any one time. If the buyer is unhappy, it could be six to nine years before we convince him to come back to our showrooms."

Freadhoff has been a dealer 19 years, Oldfather 22.

Wilbur is one of the largest Goodrich wholesalers in the country, Ross notes.

Wilbur smiles self-consciously. "I just keep a low profile," he says. "If you keep the supplier, the customer (in five states) and the banker satisfied, you can't miss," he adds. That's his philosophy.

Personal contact is critical, Ross believes in an atmosphere where tires are viewed as a commodity, like soap or perfume. "When most everybody has the same product, the dealer makes the difference," he says.

A tire is a mysterious product to most people, Ross says: "The buyer really doesn't want a lecture on tread design, bias belts and esoteric contents. He wants something that's safe and gives good mileage for the dollar."

So he goes to a guy he has confidence in — a dealer who will sell him the right set, he continued. "And the last thing you or I need is a problem over service — when we've spent $300 to $400," Ross said candidly. "Heck, I don't want a hassle over a $5 item."

Just how big is Goodrich? Ross' division is the fourth largest maker of tires in the U.S. Its tire sales last year totaled about half of the $2 billion in sales racked up by the parent corporation — B.F. Goodrich Co. Earnings were $15.8 million, depressed by the rubber strike and foreign losses.

"We're very diversified . . . far more so than Goodyear," Ross offers. There are 40,000 employes among the three divisions; the other two are the chemicals, plastics and man-made rubber operations, and the industrial transportation and other products group.

State Federal's Whittaker Heads Marketing Society

Leonard E. Whittaker, president of State Federal Savings and Loan Assn. based in Beatrice, has been elected president of the Savings Institutions Marketing Society of American (SIMSA).

Whittaker will take office at the organization's annual convention in San Diego, which begins Monday. Its membership includes more than 2,000 marketing executives from throughout the U.S., as well as associate members from other nations. Whittaker has been a director of SIMSA for eight years.

He is past president of the Nebraska Savings and Loan League and has served on the board of the Midwest Conference of Savings and Loan Assns. and as a director of the Nebraska Association of Commerce and Industry.

A resident of Beatrice, he is also a trustee and on the board of governors of Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln. Whittaker is a trustee of the Nebraska Independent College Foundation.

Leonard Whittaker

Securities Rally Is Moderate

NEW YORK (UPI) — Blue-chip stocks scored their first weekly gain since December last week, but analysts, noting the slowest trading of the year in New York Stock Exchange issues, were not impressed.

There were too many uncertainties and too much confusion about the economy for investors to extend themselves. Pessimism has begun to creep into Wall Street's thinking and veteran observers were wary about the near-term future.

One published report went so far as to quote some economists as believing the government, in its efforts to heal the nation's winter-energy crisis wounds, would raise inflation and interest rates to the extremely high 1973-74 levels.

Government reports showing the effects of the weather didn't help investor sentiment, either. Revised figures showed the fourth quarter Gross National Product rose only 2.4 per cent, instead of 3 per cent.

Industrial production dropped 1 per cent. Factory utilization slipped 1 per cent. Housing starts plunged a record 27 per cent. Personal income rose only 0.3 per cent in January. Spendable income dropped 1.1 per cent. Consumer prices soared 0.8 per cent, the largest gain in 18 months.

Despite that news, the Dow Jones industrial average managed to gain 8.72 points to 940.24, the first weekly gain of the year. The blue-chip average had fallen more than 73 points the previous six weeks.

The NYSE common stock index added 0.11 to 54.68 and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, containing some over-the-counter stocks, gained 0.27 to 100.49.

Declines edged advances, 918 to 891, among the 2,094 issues crossing the composite tape.

Big Board volume totaled 101,371,170 shares, down from the 111,241,175 traded the previous week and 139,071,260 during the same week a year ago.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all exchanges totaled 119,372,420 shares, compared with 129,873,995 the previous week.

Analysts said the advance generally reflected internal market workings and bargain hunting. American Telephone & Telegraph sparked a midweek rally by raising its dividend to $1.05 a share from 95 cents. Detroit's strong sales helped. So did an increase in steel production.

But Wall Street remained uncertain about the economic ramifications of the winter-energy crisis and what the Carter administration planned to do about it.

A number of analysts voiced concern the Carter administration does not yet have an energy policy and that the President has not shown much concern about inflationary forces working.

Markets Close On George Day

Major U.S. financial and commodity markets were scheduled for closing Monday, Washington's birthday.

Week in Review

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
30 Indus	938.33	948.30	938.33	940.24+	8.72
20 Trans	223.74	225.90	223.74	224.92+	0.68
15 Utils	105.89	106.95	105.83	106.49+	0.61
65 Stocks	307.11	310.28	307.11	308.28+	2.18

WEEK'S MOST ACTIVE NYSE COMP. STOCKS

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Am T&T	1,546,300	65¼	63	65	+1⅞
Inexco Oil	1,141,500	22½	16¾	22½	+5¼
Exxon Corp	990,600	52⅝	50⅛	50⅛	—1⅝
Gen Motors	874,500	72¼	69⅝	71¾	+1⅝
Dow Chemcl	859,400	38⅝	36½	37¼	+ ½
Eastman Kd	821,200	74⅛	71¼	71⅞	+ ⅝
Kresge SSCo	753,800	36½	34½	36⅛	+1⅜
Houston Ind	666,800	34⅛	33	34	+ ¾
Occdntl Pet	663,300	25⅛	24⅛	24¼	— ⅛
Texaco Inc	654,100	28⅛	27	27⅞	+ ¼
M M & M	643,700	51⅛	48½	50¾	+2
Woolworth	605,900	26⅛	24⅞	25⅞	+ ⅜
Ford Motor	594,500	57⅜	55	57¼	+1¾
Gen Electric	571,200	51⅜	50⅛	50¾	.. ..
Sony Corp	562,000	9	8¾	8⅞	— ⅛
Intl Tel&Tel	551,100	34⅜	33⅛	33¼	— ½
Glf & Wst	527,700	15¼	14¾	15	.. ..
Am HomPrd	527,400	31	29½	30⅝	+ ¾
Tesoro Pet	510,100	15⅝	13⅞	14¼	— ⅝
Ga Pacific	507,400	35¼	33	33⅝	+1⅜

DOW JONES BOND AVERAGES

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
20 Bids	91.29	91.40	91.29	91.33	
Utils	96.66	96.83	96.53	96.72—	0.23
Indus	85.92	86.15	85.92	85.95+	0.23

Comp. NYSE stock volume .. 101,371,170
Volume week ago 111,241,175

DAILY COMPOSITE NYSE VOLUME

	Past Wk.	Prev. Wk.
Tuesday	21,424,050	24,044,030
Wednesday	23,434,110	23,645,535
Thursday	19,042,440	22,342,260
Friday	18,047,290	20,509,450
Total	101,371,170	111,241,175

WEEK'S MOST ACTIVE AMEX COMP. STOCKS

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Vernitrn Cp	604,200	8¼	6¾	8⅛	+1⅜
Houston Oil	544,300	52	47	51	+2¼
Intl Bknte	435,200	4⅛	3⅝	4	+ ¼
Nat Pat Dev	350,200	12	11	12	+1⅛
Mite Corp	279,000	10	9⅞	10	.. ..

WEEKLY SALES

	Past Wk.	Yr. Ago
NYSE Comp. Stk	101,371,170	139,071,260
NYSE Bond	$94,430,000	$110,484,000
AMEX Comp. Stk	13,030,585	25,724,290
AMEX Bond	6,616,000	7,766,000
Midwest Stock	5,364,000	6,560,000

WHAT THE NYSE MARKET DID

Wk. Ended	High	Low	Adv	Dec	Unch
Feb. 18, 1977	x132	35	891	918	285
Feb. 11, 1977	x168	48	658	1201	235
Feb. 20, 1976	639	4	1362	506	184
Feb. 21, 1975	75	6	962	773	263

1976-77 Highs and Lows.

WHAT THE AMEX MARKET DID

Wk. Ended	High	Low	Adv	Dec	Unch
Feb. 18, 1977	x71	13	412	470	260
Feb. 11, 1977	x101	10	366	548	227
Feb. 20, 1976	364	4	871	207	138

1976-77 Highs and Lows.

STANDARD & POOR 500 STOCK INDEX

	High	Low	Close	Chg
400 Indust	112.77	111.57	111.57+	0.32
20 Trans	14.14	14.01	14.07+	0.03
40 Utils	52.59	52.32	52.45—	0.13
40 Fincl	11.92	11.80	11.82+	0.07
500 Stocks	101.50	100.49	100.49+	0.27

Treasury Bonds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Over the counter U.S. Government Treasury Bonds traded in the week ending Feb. 17, 1977:

			High	Low	Close	Chg	Yld
4s	1980	Feb	94.8	93.28	94.0	+0.02	6.04
3½s	1980	Nov	90.26	90.16	90.24	+0.08	6.21
7s	1981	Aug	101.8	101.0	101.8	+0.08	6.48
6⅜s	1982	Feb	98.30	98.16	98.30	+0.14	6.58
3¼s	78-83	Jun	82.24	82.16	82.16	.....	6.52
6⅛s	1984	Aug	97.20	97.4	97.20	+0.16	6.70
3¼s	1985	May	78.20	77.28	78.20	+0.24	6.57
4¼s	75-85	May	83.24	83.8	83.24	+0.08	6.77
6⅛s	1986	Nov	95.18	94.0	95.18	+1.18	6.69
3½s	1990	Feb	72.24	72.8	72.24	+0.24	6.53
8¼s	1990	May	106.25	106.0	106.26	+0.10	7.38
4¼s	87-92	Aug	75.14	74.16	75.14	+1.14	6.74
4s	88-93	Feb	73.12	72.16	73.12	+0.28	6.64
6¾s	1993	Feb	95.30	95.12	95.30	+0.14	7.09
7½s	93-98	Aug	100.10	99.20	100.10	+0.22	7.34
4⅛s	89-94	May	73.26	72.16	73.26	+1.10	6.63
3s	1995	Feb	72.26	71.24	72.26	+1.04	5.33
7s	93-98	May	97.22	97.12	97.22	+0.10	7.14
3½s	1998	Nov	73.8	71.24	73.8	+1.16	5.65
8½s	99-94	My	107.24	107.4	107.24	+0.16	7.64
7⅞s	2000	Feb	102.8	101.20	102.8	+0.16	7.62
8⅜s	2000	Aug	106.22	106.4	106.22	+0.14	7.67
8s	2001	Aug	103.12	102.24	103.12	+0.12	7.64
8¼s	2005	May	105.24	105.8	105.24	+0.12	7.71
7⅝s	2007	Feb	99.16	99.8	99.16	+0.08	7.66

Prices quoted in dollars and 32nds.

Produce

Lincoln

Eggs: Grade A large 62, grade A medium 57.

State

Eggs: Grade A large 55-62; A medium 50-58; A small 30-33; B large 34; undergrades 28-30; pullets 30; current receipts 32-50

Poultry: Farm hens 4-5, commercial flocks 10

Steer Prices Lower

Omaha (UPI) — There were few new influences on the cattle market around the country last week when price movements were small and there were few observers predicting any great gains soon, according to the weekly market summary from the Livestock Foundation.

The foundation said wholesale trade continued to provide little or no support for any improving market. Good heifer actions held their market steady, but steers were somewhat lower under pressure.

In addition, the U.S. Agriculture Dept. said the past five weeks of trade have shown only a 25-50 improvement.

The foundation said steers finished the week 25 lower, while heifers closed steady. Steer top was 39.00 for a load and part load choice and prime mostly yield grade at 1036-1113 lb.

Through the week, several loads 1145-1224 lb Yield Grade 3-4 cashed at 38.25-38.75; choice steers 975-1300 lbs closed 37.75-38.50; mixed good and choice 37.00-37.75.

Heifer top last week was 37.50, with close up sales at 37.40 for several loads choice and prime; same grades with mostly Yield Grade 4 cleared 37.00; choice heifers closed 36.00-37.50; mixed good and choice 35.00-36.25.

The average weight of steers last week at Omaha was 1131 lb, which compares with 1158 lb during the previous week. The average heifer weight was 980 lb, compared with 992 lb the week before.

Cow beef continued to move well with cows at Omaha closing 1.00-1.50 higher; utility and commercial cows sold 22.50-25.50, with a few 26.00-26.25; canner and cutter 19.00-23.50.

Trade in hog alleys last week had one sharp break that was responsible for closing the week lower. Hogs up to 240 lb were 50-75 lower; up to 280 lb weak to 50 lower; but hogs over 280 lb were too short to provide a trend.

Butcher top for the week was 42.00; bulk of the 195-375 lb hogs sold 36.50-41.75.

Friday's sharply lower market, due mostly to the holiday Monday, was responsible for the low close. Sows under 500 lb closed weak to 50 lower; sows over 500 lb 1.00-1.75 lower. The bulk of the 300-600 lb sows cashed from 36.00-38.00, with a few over 500 lb at the best time to 38.25.

Slaughter lambs closed 1.00 higher; some over 105 lb 1.50-2.00 higher; shorn lambs 95-111 lb 53.00-53.75; shorns at 110-120 lb 50.00-53.00; wooled lambs 95-105 lb 52.50-53.50; 110-120 lb 49.00-52.50.

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Weekly Investing Companies showing the high, low, closing bid prices and net change from previous week's close as quoted by the NASD Inc.

	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
Acorn Fnd	14.57	14.41	14.54+	.21
Adv Invest	10.08	9.95	9.95+	.02
Aetna Fnd	7.49	7.42	7.42+	.05
Aetna InSh	13.05	12.99	13.02+	.04
Afuture Fd	9.21	9.13	9.15+	.09
AGE Fund	5.42	5.34	5.34—	.01
Allstate	8.59	8.47	8.47	...
Alpha Fnd	10.71	10.50	10.60—	.02
Am Birthrt	9.77	9.74	9.75+	.02
Am Equity	5.16	5.09	5.09+	.01
American Funds Group:				
Am Bal	8.11	8.07	8.08+	.03
Amcap F	5.53	5.47	5.47—	.04
Am Mutl	9.80	9.74	9.76+	.02
Bnd FdA	15.26	15.24	15.25+	.02
Cap FdA	6.39	6.32	6.32	...
Gth FdA	4.63	4.56	4.56—	.03
IncF Am	16.37	16.27	16.30+	.05
I C A	14.01	13.90	13.90	...
Nw Prsp	15.91	15.82	15.87+	.08
Wash Mt	7.06	7.01	7.01+	.01
American General Group:				
A GenBd	9.05	9.02	9.05+	.04
A GC Gr	4.12	4.08	4.08	...
A Gn Inc	6.53	6.50	6.50—	.01
A GnVen	11.27	11.08	11.08—	.07
Eqty Gth	6.61	6.53	6.53—	.02
Fd Amer	6.66	6.57	6.59+	.04
Prov Inc	3.96	3.95	3.95+	.01
Am Grwth	5.64	5.58	5.64+	.09
Am Ins Ind	5.06	4.89	4.89—	.11
Am Invest	5.36	5.32	5.32—	.06
*AmInv Inc	12.36	12.31	12.34+	.02
AmNat Gw	2.80	2.79	2.79	...
Anchor Group:				
Daily Inc	1.00	1.00	1.00	...
Growth	6.50	6.42	6.42—	.04
Income	7.45	7.42	7.44+	.02
Spectm	4.48	4.43	4.43—	.03
Fund Inv	6.80	6.73	6.73+	.03
Wa Natl	9.90	9.81	9.81+	.05
Audax Fnd	7.73	7.71	7.71—	.05
Axe-Houghton:				
Fund B	7.89	7.85	7.86+	.01
Income	4.93	4.92	4.93	...
Stock Fd	6.03	5.97	5.99+	.04
BLC Gwth	10.47	10.30	10.30—	.06
Babsn Inc	x1.81	1.78	1.78	...
Babsn Inv	9.41	9.32	9.32+	.01
Beacon Hil	8.44	8.37	8.37	...
Beacon Inv	9.49	9.36	9.37+	.06
Berger Group Funds:				
100 Fund	7.25	7.22	7.22	...
101 Fund	9.25	9.18	9.18	...
Brksh Cap	8.16	8.09	8.09+	.03
Bondsk Co	4.85	4.85	4.85+	.01
Bos Found	9.59	9.54	9.54	...
Brown Fnd	3.46	3.44	3.44—	.01
Calvin Bullock Funds:				
Bullock	13.00	12.88	12.88+	.04
Canadn	7.64	7.57	7.62+	.03
Div Shrs	3.11	3.08	3.08+	.01
Income	x14.95	14.78	14.78	...
Ntwide	10.07	10.01	10.01+	.02
N.Y. Vent	11.20	11.07	11.07+	.02
C G Fund	9.72	9.61	9.61+	.04
CG Inc Fd	x8.57	8.51	8.51	...
Cap Presv	1.00	1.00	1.00	...
Century Sh	10.87	10.75	10.83+	.13
Chaing Inv	10.29	10.20	10.25+	.01
Charter Fd	14.30	14.23	14.25+	.19
Chase Group of Boston:				
Fnd Bost	5.25	5.22	5.22	...
Front Cp	3.57	3.53	3.53—	.03
ShTr Bos	7.43	7.38	7.39+	.02
Special	5.37	5.30	5.30—	.04
Chem Fnd	7.36	7.26	7.26	...
Chepsd Del	11.60	11.54	11.58+	.09
CNA Management Funds:				
Liberty	4.51	4.47	4.48+	.01
Manhtn	2.55	2.53	2.53—	.01
[illegible] Fd	7.50	7.43	7.46—	.06
Colonial Funds:				
Convert	9.29	9.25	9.25—	.01
Fund	9.49	9.45	9.45+	.02
Growth	4.84	4.79	4.79+	.02
Income	8.85	8.85	8.85+	.01
Col Grwth	15.10	14.94	14.94—	.04
Commonwealth Trust:				
A & B	1.00	.99	.99+	.01
C	1.49	1.48	1.48+	.01
Comp BdSt	9.01	8.97	8.97+	.01
Composit	7.69	7.61	7.61—	.01
Concord F	12.38	12.25	12.25—	.08
Consol Inv	10.25	10.12	10.12	
Constlatn	5.68	5.61	5.61—	.06
Cont Mtlv	6.50	6.45	6.47—	.01
Cntry Cap	11.66	11.56	11.56+	.07
[illegible] Fd	7.42	7.36	7.36	
Delaware Group:				
Decatr	12.17	12.09	12.09	
[illegible] F	9.42	9.41	9.42+	.02
[illegible] Fd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.08
[illegible] Fd	4.90	4.85	4.87+	.02
[illegible]	30.89	30.67	30.67+	.16
Direct Cap	4.05	4.00	4.01+	.02
Dodg C Bal	22.41	22.29	22.29+	.06
Dodg C Stk	16.30	16.16	16.16—	.01
[illegible]	9.71	9.66	9.67+	.03
Dreyfus Group				
Dreyf Fd	11.86	11.80	11.80	
Eqty Fd	5.43	5.38	5.38—	.01
Dreyf Lv	15.32	15.21	15.21+	.07
Dryf LAs	10.01	10.01	10.01	
Spl Incm	7.24	7.23	7.24+	.01
Tax E+B	15.53	15.52	15.53+	.02
Third Cn	12.91	12.76	12.76—	.05
Eagle Gth	10.05	9.99	10.05+	.13
Eaton Howard:				
Balncd F	8.39	8.31	8.31—	.01
Foursq	8.30	8.25	8.25—	.11
Growth	8.49	8.41	8.41—	.02
Income	6.08	6.08	6.08	...
Spec Fnd	6.08	5.99	5.99	...
Stock Fd	9.12	9.06	9.07+	.06
EDIE SpG	16.41	16.18	16.18—	.09
Edson Gld	9.25	9.18	9.18+	.08
EGRET F	10.73	10.62	10.63+	.03
Elfun Trst	14.35	14.23	14.23+	.01
Fairfld Fd	9.79	9.69	9.71+	.03
Farm Bru	8.20	8.16	8.16+	.05
Federated Group Fds:				
Am Lead	9.03	8.95	8.95	...
Empire	19.19	19.05	19.05	...
4th Emp	17.93	17.79	17.79—	.02
Tax Free	12.94	12.90	12.93+	.04
Fidelity Group Funds:				
Bond deb	x8.78	8.74	8.77	...
Capital	8.39	8.29	8.29+	.04
Contra	10.82	10.72	10.72+	.04
Daily Inc	1.00	1.00	1.00	...
Destiny	9.45	9.42	9.45+	.08
Eq Incm	x15.44	15.35	15.35	...
Fidel Fd	16.09	15.97	15.97+	.02
Mageln	23.10	22.98	23.10+	.18
Muncpl	10.48	10.46	10.48+	.03
Puritan	11.07	11.02	11.02+	.01
Salem	4.83	4.79	4.79	...
Thrift Tr	10.52	10.47	10.50+	.03
Trend	21.34	21.10	21.10	...
Financial Programs:				
Dynam	4.76	4.74	4.74	
Industl	4.39	4.36	4.36+	.02
Income	7.89	7.86	7.87+	.02
First Investors Fund:				
Discovr	x5.97	5.92	5.93	
Growth	6.57	6.50	6.50+	.01
Income	8.66	8.60	8.64+	.05
Stock Fd	8.34	8.28	8.28	
1st MultiA	8.32	8.25	8.25—	.01
1stMult Inc	10.00	10.00	10.00	
44 Wall St	16.63	16.30	16.30—	.02
Fnd Grwth	3.93	3.91	3.92	...
Founders Group Funds:				
Growth	4.48	4.44	4.44+	.03
Income	12.54	12.47	12.49+	.03
Mutual	8.97	8.90	8.90+	.04
Special	8.62	8.57	8.58	...
Franklin Group:				
D N T C	6.63	6.56	6.57—	.03
Growth	5.38	5.30	5.30—	.05
Income	1.75	1.74	1.75	
US GvSc	9.76	9.73	9.76+	.04
Utilities	4.67	4.65	4.65—	.03
Res Capt	2.45	2.39	2.45+	.08
Res Eqty	3.26	3.19	3.19—	.04
Fkln LfEqt	8.38	8.30	8.30+	.07
Fund MID	8.19	8.06	8.06—	.04
Fundpack	8.48	8.40	8.40—	.01
Funds Incp Group:				
Commr	8.80	8.75	8.76+	.03
Impact	x8.29	8.18	8.18	
Indus Tr	10.66	10.54	10.54—	.07
Pilot Fd	8.21	8.12	8.12+	.02
GE S&S Pr	26.27	25.99	25.99+	.15
Genl Secur	9.21	9.17	9.17+	.02
Grth IndSh	17.51	17.38	17.40+	.13
Hamilton Group:				
Fund	4.27	4.22	4.22+	.01
Growth	6.74	6.66	6.66—	.01
Income	7.79	7.74	7.74—	.03
Hartwll Gt	11.00	10.82	10.82—	.13
Hartwll Lv	7.34	7.23	7.23—	.08
Heritage	1.32	1.30	1.30—	.03
Holding Tr	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Horace Mn	15.25	15.18	15.21+	.10
Imprl Cap	8.17	8.09	8.09+	.03
Imprl Gth	7.17	7.10	7.10—	.02
IndsFd Am	3.09	3.07	3.08—	.02
Integon Gr	(z)	(z)	(z)	(z)
Int Investr	7.68	7.49	7.68+	.28
Inv Guidan	8.62	8.56	8.56—	.04
Inv Indicat	1.55	1.54	1.54—	.02
Inv Tr Bos	10.31	10.20	10.20+	.03
Investors Counsel Funds:				
Canam	8.83	8.77	8.83+	.06
Capitl Sh	5.98	5.95	5.96+	.01
Investors Group Funds:				
IDS Bnd	5.49	5.47	5.49+	.02
IDS Gth	5.30	5.29	5.29+	.01
IDS nwD	4.64	4.58	4.58—	.01
IDS prog	3.06	3.03	3.04+	.03
Mutual	9.17	9.11	9.11+	.01
Stock Fd	18.96	18.75	18.75+	.02
Selectv	9.60	9.57	9.60+	.03
Var Pay	6.45	6.40	6.41+	.05
Inv Resrch	5.09	5.04	5.04+	.03
I S I Group:				
Growth	4.67	4.57	4.57—	.01
Income	3.50	3.48	3.48+	.01
Trust Uts	2.75	2.73	2.74+	.02
Trust Shr	10.20	10.14	10.16+	.06
Istel Fund	19.40	19.13	19.13+	.06
Ivy Fund	6.15	6.06	6.06—	.03
JP Growth	10.62	10.44	10.52+	.09
Janus Fnd	17.57	17.41	17.41—	.07
Johnst Mut	19.79	19.56	19.56—	.08
John Hancock Fds:				
Balanc	8.98	8.94	8.94+	.01
Bond Fd	x19.38	19.33	19.34	
Growth	5.75	5.68	5.68+	.03
Keystone Custodian Funds:				
Cust B 1	17.93	17.89	17.93+	.03
Cust B 2	19.60	19.57	19.58+	.02
Cust B 4	8.49	8.47	8.48+	.02
Cust K 1	7.67	7.65	7.65+	.02
Cust K 2	5.10	5.06	5.06+	.01
Cust S 1	18.15	17.96	17.96+	.06
Cust S 2	4.54	4.48	4.50+	.04
Cust S 3	7.60	7.53	7.53—	.01
Cust S 4	3.68	3.65	3.65—	.02
Apollo	3.96	3.94	3.94+	.02
Polaris	3.25	3.23	3.23+	.01
Lndmk Gw	7.05	6.95	6.95—	.04
Lexington Group:				
Cp Ledrs	14.28	14.07	14.22+	.05
Growth	8.57	8.44	8.50+	.12
Income	10.66	10.61	10.64+	.03
Resrch	15.03	14.89	14.93+	.08
Lifeins Inv	7.08	7.01	7.05+	.07
Lincoln National Funds:				
Selct Am	7.09	7.05	7.05+	.02
Selct Spl	x12.70	12.58	12.58	...
Loomis Sayles Funds:				
Cap Dev	10.15	9.98	9.98+	.03
Mutual	12.98	12.86	12.86+	.02
Lord Abbett:				
Affiltd	8.21	8.13	8.15+	.04
Bond Deb	11.32	11.30	11.30	...
Income	3.55	3.54	3.54	...
Lutheran Brotherhd Fds:				
Broth Fd	10.62	10.53	10.53	...
Bron Inc	9.29	9.27	9.27	...
Bro MBd	10.11	10.08	10.11+	.04
Broth US	9.88	9.86	9.86	...
Mass Company:				
Freedm	8.03	7.98	7.98—	.03
Indep Fd	7.25	7.16	7.17+	.05
Mass Fd	10.67	10.60	10.60+	.01
Mass Financial Svcs:				
MIT	10.67	10.56	10.58+	.08
MIG	8.52	8.42	8.42+	.02
MID	14.54	14.49	14.49	
MFD	11.89	11.76	11.76+	.01
MCD	12.93	12.79	12.79—	.03
MFB	15.61	15.57	15.58	
Mather Fd	13.20	13.10	13.16+	.15
ML CapFd	13.08	12.95	12.95+	.08
ML RdyAs	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Mid Amer	5.22	5.18	5.18—	.02
Money Mkt	1.00	1.00	1.00	
MONY Fd	9.21	9.10	9.10+	.01
MSB Fund	14.61	14.46	14.46—	.02
Mutl BnFd	9.03	8.93	8.93	
M I F Fd	8.61	8.57	8.57+	.02
M I F Gro	3.81	3.78	3.78+	.02
Mutual of Omaha Funds:				
Amer	11.70	11.67	11.67—	.01
Growth	4.06	4.01	4.01	
Income	9.44	9.39	9.39—	.03
Mutl Shars	29.39	29.22	29.27+	.12
Natl Indust	10.73	10.58	10.65+	.07
National Securities Funds:				
Balanc	9.55	9.48	9.48+	.02
*Bond	4.61	4.60	4.61+	.01
Dividnd	4.15	4.13	4.13	
Preferd	7.48	7.44	7.44—	.02
Income	5.53	5.51	5.52+	.01
Stock	8.32	8.26	8.26	
Grwth	5.63	5.57	5.57+	.02
New Eng Life Fds:				
Equity	16.98	16.80	16.80+	.05
Grwth	8.56	8.44	8.44	
Income	13.95	13.92	13.93+	.01
Side	13.19	13.05	13.05+	.08
Neuberger Berman Mngt:				
Energy	14.59	14.45	14.45—	.07
Guardn	28.04	27.78	27.78—	.03
Partner	9.37	9.31	9.33+	.04
N E A Mut	8.22	8.14	8.14+	.02
Neuwirth	8.16	8.08	8.08—	.01
Newton Fd	11.36	11.22	11.22—	.10
Newtn Inv	10.03	9.93	9.93—	.01
New World	11.03	10.91	10.91+	.02
Nichlas Fd	14.12	14.02	14.02—	.12
Nomura C	9.49	9.40	9.46—	.07
Noeast Inv	15.04	15.03	15.04—	.01
Nuveen BF	9.60	9.56	9.60+	.04
Omega Fd	10.27	10.16	10.19+	.07
One Wll St	13.77	13.61	13.61—	.03
Oppenheimer Funds:				
Aim Fnd	9.24	9.18	9.18	
Opp Fnd	6.27	6.22	6.27+	.08
Income	8.66	8.60	8.61—	.02
Mony Br	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Tax FrB	10.42	10.38	10.42+	.05
Time Fd	7.13	7.07	7.07—	.02
OTC SecFd	12.06	11.98	12.06+	.04
Paramnt	8.63	8.56	8.61+	.05
Paul Revr	6.03	5.98	5.98	
Penn Mutl	3.72	3.69	3.69—	.01
Penn Squ	8.09	8.02	8.04+	.02
Phila Fund	7.08	7.01	7.02+	.04
Phnx Cap	8.01	7.96	7.96+	.03
Phnx Fd	9.47	9.44	9.46	...
Pilgrim Group:				
Pil Fnd	12.77	12.69	12.69	
Mag Cap	3.45	3.42	3.42—	.01
Mag Inc	9.28	9.25	9.28+	.02
Pilgr Fd	8.25	8.21	8.21	
Pine St Fd	11.16	11.08	11.08+	.03
Pioneer Funds:				
Pionr Fd	13.87	13.79	13.82+	.07
Pionr II	14.98	14.91	14.91—	.05
Planned In	11.28	11.20	11.21—	.09
PuLGRO	11.07	10.99	11.00+	.01
PuITRN	7.78	7.72	7.73+	.01
Price Rowe:				
Growth	10.17	10.07	10.08+	.09
Income	10.02	9.99	9.99+	.01
New Era	10.87	10.82	10.82	
New Horz	6.95	6.89	6.89—	.01
Tax Free	10.28	10.19	10.21+	.07
PRO Fund	5.90	5.88	5.89+	.01
Provdn Gt	7.69	7.60	7.60+	.08
ProdSys Iv	x9.52	9.43	9.43	
Putnam Funds:				
Convert	11.76	11.67	11.67+	.07
Equ Inc	9.75	9.66	9.69+	.11
George	13.94	13.85	13.85+	.08
Growth	10.30	10.24	10.24	
Income	8.02	8.01	8.02+	.01
Investr	7.47	7.40	7.40+	.02
Vista Fd	4.94	4.85	4.87+	.10
Voyage	11.80	11.67	11.75+	.15
Rainbw Fd	2.00	1.94	1.94—	.04
Reserv Fd	1.00	1.00	1.00	...
Revere Fd	5.45	5.42	5.43	...
Safeco Equ	8.88	8.68	8.76+	.03
Safeco Gth	8.78	8.73	8.73+	.08
Scudder Funds:				
Intl Fnd	13.04	12.89	13.04+	.03
Man MB	10.35	10.34	10.34	...
Mang Rs	10.04	10.04	10.04	...
StvC Bal	x14.78	14.61	14.61	...
Stv Com	9.39	9.31	9.31	...
Specl Fd	23.85	23.48	23.48—	.22
Security Funds:				
Equity	3.96	3.92	3.92+	.03
Invest	7.37	7.33	7.33	...
Ultra Fd	10.05	9.94	9.94—	.03
Sentinl Gw	8.10	8.04	8.04	...
Sentry Fd	12.15	11.93	11.93—	.01
Sentinel Group Funds:				
Apex Fd	3.62	3.59	3.59+	.02
Bal Fund	7.93	7.90	7.92+	.02
Com Stk	12.27	12.22	12.24+	.04
Shareholders Group:				
Comstk	5.86	5.77	5.81+	.07
Entrprs	5.33	5.27	5.27+	.01
Fletc Fd	5.39	5.27	5.27—	.03
Harbor	x8.54	8.50	8.50	
Legal Lf	6.70	6.63	6.65+	.03
Pace Fd	10.22	10.13	10.13—	.11
Shearson Funds:				
Apprec	17.07	16.88	16.93+	.19
Income	18.81	18.64	18.64—	.06
Invest	10.19	10.05	10.05+	.04
Shrm Dean	18.77	18.50	18.77+	.38
Sierra Gro	8.81	8.70	8.70+	.01
Sigma Funds:				
Capitl Sh	8.66	8.59	8.61+	.03
Invest Sh	10.47	10.41	10.42+	.03
Trust Sh	8.73	8.71	8.72+	.02
Venture	10.26	10.16	10.16—	.09
Sm Barney	9.81	9.71	9.71+	.03
Sm BrIncG	12.69	12.59	12.59—	.01
So GenFnd	10.97	10.92	10.92+	.02
Sowest Inv	7.94	7.85	7.89+	.08
Sow Inv gw	4.86	4.82	4.82+	.02
Sovern Inv	12.06	11.94	11.96+	.06
Spectra Fd	4.61	4.55	4.55—	.02
State Bond Group:				
CmSt Fd	4.29	4.25	4.25	...
Diversf	4.98	4.95	4.95	...
Progrss	3.89	3.85	3.85	
StateF Bal	9.48	9.41	9.42+	.05
State FrGr	5.95	5.89	5.90+	.03
StateSt [illegible]	42.37	41.99	41.99—	.46
Steadman Funds:				
Am Ind	2.30	2.29	2.29+	.02
Assoc Fd	1.10	1.10	1.10	
Inves Fd	1.41	1.40	1.41+	.02
Oceang	6.17	6.15	6.15—	.02
Stein Roe Funds:				
Balanc	17.60	17.47	17.47—	.11
Capit Op	8.40	8.36	8.39+	.07
Stock Fd	12.35	12.24	12.24+	.06
SIS Kemper:				
Kem Inc	10.75	10.73	10.74+	.02
Mon Mkt	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Muni Bd	10.64	10.61	10.64+	.02
Sup Gro	7.08	7.00	7.00+	.04
Supr Inc	9.83	9.78	9.79+	.02
Sup Sum	10.27	10.19	10.19+	.03
Technol	7.25	7.16	7.16+	.01
Survey Fd	8.72	8.61	8.61—	.01
TplmGr Ca	12.17	12.10	12.12+	.02
Tempor Iv	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Trans Cap	7.29	7.20	7.20+	.05
Trans Inv	9.34	9.31	9.31+	.02
Travl Equ	10.05	9.93	9.93	
Tudor Hdg	12.56	12.50	12.50—	...
20thCen Gr	4.21	4.18	4.19+	.07
20th Cen In	5.72	5.64	5.69+	.03
Un Mutual	8.27	8.21	8.21—	.02
Unifund In	(z)	(z)	(z)	(z)
Union Service Group:				
Bnd Stly	11.93	11.83	11.84+	.04
Natl Invs	6.28	6.22	6.22+	.02
Un Capit	10.77	10.72	10.75—	.08
Union Inc	12.83	12.78	12.79—	.02
United Funds:				
Accuml	6.32	6.27	6.27+	.03
Bond Fd	7.38	7.35	7.36+	.01
Cont Gwt	9.02	8.92	8.92—	.03
Cont Inc	6.48	6.44	6.44+	.04
Income	11.64	11.58	11.58+	.04
Science	5.53	5.46	5.46+	.07
Vangrd	5.16	5.12	5.13+	.01
Utd Svc Fd	1.45	1.42	1.45+	.05
USAA Cap	7.73	7.65	7.66+	.05
USAA Inc	11.93	11.90	11.92+	.01
US GvtS	x9.82	9.74	9.74	
Value Line Funds:				
Val Line	6.81	6.76	6.76—	.10
Income	5.17	5.13	5.15+	.02
Lev Grth	9.25	9.21	9.21+	.04
Spl Situa	4.24	4.17	4.17—	.05
Vance Sanders Funds:				
Income	13.56	13.47	13.47	
Investrs	7.10	7.08	7.09+	.02
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Special	8.01	7.94	7.94—	.02
Vandrbl Gr	5.91	5.88	5.88+	.01
[illegible]	3.99	3.98	3.98—	.01
Vanguard Group.				
Explor	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
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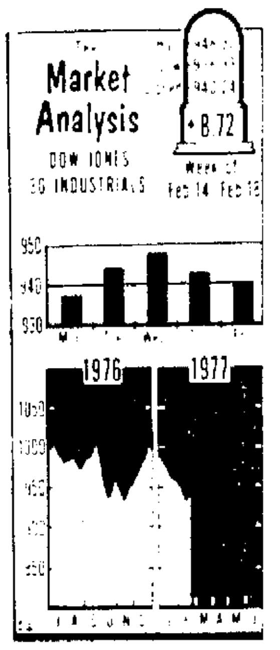
Varied Ind	3.49	3.47	3.47—	.01
Wall Strt	6.27	6.20	6.20+	.02
[illegible]	10.90	10.75	10.75—	.08
[illegible]	7.15	7.09	7.09—	.03
[illegible]	5.35	5.33	5.33+	.02
Weekly Funds:				



The Dow Jones industrial average closed Friday at 940.24, up 8.72 from the previous week.

Wheat, Corn Higher

Chicago (UPI) — Wheat, corn and soybeans were substantially higher and oats mixed last week on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat was up 8½ to 10¼¢; corn up 4 to 6½; oats off 1½ to up 1; and soybeans up to ½-12½.

The unusually dry and cold wintry weather and its anticipated effects on American farming this year dominated thinking that drove futures prices higher in the major commodities.

The winter wheat crop is believed by many sources to be in trouble because of a lack of snow cover.

Problems in corn and soybeans, sources say is that the severe cold weather and ultimate thaws will delay plantings in both crops. The result figures to be a cutback in production in both, with the magnitude of the shortfall to be determined by how soon sowing can be completed.

There was good speculative buying in contracts that mature after the 1977 harvest partly because of the moisture shortage already reported over large areas west of the Mississippi and on 30-day weather outlook forecasts indicating little rain relief is expectable.

Rumors of some export interest late in the week also triggered some good support across the board but, without any confirmation, the reaction early Friday was for some profit-taking activity, a little caution ahead of the weekend, and some short-covering.

Shortly before the final bell Friday, there was some renewed buying interest in wheat and soybeans, the former because of forecasts of high winds in winter wheat areas where moisture problems already exist.

Soybeans generated some buying interest around midweek on slightly encouraging crush reports and the combination of support in beans and soybeans frequently spilled over to influence corn futures.

CHICAGO WEEKLY GRAIN RANGE
By United Press International

	High	Low	Close	Close Wk Ago	Close Yr Ago
WHEAT:					
Mar	2.85½	2.75¾	2.85¼	2.77¼	3.77
May	2.96	2.83¾	2.95½	2.85½	3.84½
Jly	3.03½	2.90¾	3.03	2.92¾	3.88
Sep	3.10	2.98¼	3.10	3.00½	3.93½
Dec	3.19¾	3.08	3.19¾	3.10½	4.03
Mar	3.28¾	3.17½	3.28¾	3.19½	4.12
CORN:					
Mar	2.59¼	2.52½	2.59	2.55	2.69¾
May	2.66	2.59½	2.65½	2.61	2.74¼
Jly	2.71½	2.64½	2.71¼	2.66¼	2.78¼
Sep	2.74¼	2.66½	2.74¼	2.68½	2.77
Dec	2.78¼	2.69¾	2.78½	2.72	2.72
Mar	2.83¾	2.75½	2.83¾	2.77½	2.78½
OATS:					
Mar	1.80½	1.75¼	1.79½	1.81	1.61½
May	1.78	1.75	1.77¼	1.77¼	1.56¼
Jly	1.72	1.66½	1.71¼	1.70¾	1.54¼
Sep	1.68¼	1.63½	1.67½	1.66½	1.52
Dec	1.70¼	1.65¾	1.70	1.69	1.53
SOYBEANS					
Mar	7.45½	7.25½	7.45	7.32	4.82¼
May	7.52	7.30	7.51	7.39	4.87
Jly	7.53	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Aug	7.47	[illegible]	7.47	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sep	7.23	7.02	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nov	7.04	[illegible]	7.03	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jan	7.08	[illegible]	7.08	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mar	7.14	[illegible]	7.14	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	7.02	[illegible]	7.05	[illegible]
SOYBEAN OIL:					
Mar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jly	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Aug	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sep	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oct	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jan	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
SOYBEAN MEAL					
Mar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jly	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Aug	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sep	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oct	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jan	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	

Bankruptcies

All federal court filings, voluntary unless noted. First figure liabilities, second assets.

Stice, Lloyd James, 800 S. 16, Apt. 205, maintenance man, $3,923, $1,770.

Stice, Irene Mable, 800 S. 16, Apt. 205, hostess, $3,903, $1,300.

Beishline, Melvin C. and Doris A., Grand Island, unemployed, $23,500, $1,500.

Estes, Belinda Jo, 2950 N. 57, unemployed, $8,563, $2,040.

Amory, Herbert Robert and Dolores Marlene, 4425 Baldwin, welder, $2,788, $850.

Toomey, Michael Joseph, 2600 S. 50, Apt. 7, marketing correspondent, $8,279, $872.

Dowty, David, Grand Island, laborer, $14,115, $820.

Dowty, Kathy, Grand Island, housewife, $14,115, $800.

Stock Options

CHICAGO (UPI) — The data contained in the following table was supplied to UPI by the Chicago Board Options Exchange as a record of closing options transactions Friday.

Top of the Week

Robinson Senior Engineer at IIT Research — Rhees Richard Robinson, son of Mrs. R. R. Robinson, 3143 South St., has been promoted to senior research engineer at IIT Research Institute, Chicago. He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and Iowa State University.

Jo Ellen Pokorney Hemphill Design Director at King's Glass — Mrs. Hemphill has been promoted to Design Dept. director for King's Glass & Decorating Co., in addition to being manager of the King's Glass retail store at 2229 O St. She has a BFA degree in art from the University of Nebraska.

James McClurg Technical Director at Harris Labs — As director, he will be responsible for all technical services.

He is a University of Nebraska College of Medicine in Omaha graduate. In 1976, Dr. McClurg received the annual research award of the Central Association of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

LeVern Gingrich Honored by Farmer Manager Society — Gingrich, retired president of Farmers National Co. of Omaha, was presented a distinguished service award by the Nebraska Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers, of which he is a charter member. A Clay County native, he graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1933.

Crump - Babcock Underwriters Formed in Omaha — Sidney A. Stewart Jr., president of E. H. Crump Cos., and George W. Babcock Jr., president of Babcock & Associates, announce the formation of Crump-Babcock Underwriters in Omaha. Babcock has been elected president and treasurer; Kenneth C. Coon has been appointed underwriting manager.

Postal Finance Promotes Cave, Hefner — Postal Finance Co., Sioux City, Ia., has elected W. H. Hefner of Sioux City senior vice president, director of operations for 124 offices in the direct loan division. A Coleridge native, he has held many supervisory positions, including one in Lincoln. **Richard Cave**, of Lincoln, who joined the firm in 1958 as a Lincoln management trainee, was elected vice president. Cave, formerly executive regional director, supervises 43 branch offices.

Contractor Seminar

A service management seminar is planned for commercial, industrial and residential heating, air conditioning and refrigeration contractors at the Ramada Inn-Airport in Omaha March 1-2, sponsored by the National Environmental Systems Contractors Assn.

Lee Schroeder is Lincoln chairman of the 1977 "Take Stock in America" U.S. Savings Bonds campaign.

N.Y. Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are complete weekly nationwide composite prices for stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Yearly and Weekly Range of N.Y. Stock Exchange

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76 77 High	Low		Sales P e	Close	Net Chg
[illegible]	[illegible]	B[illegible]nd 1 40	7 1549	25	[illegible]
48	[illegible]	B[illegible] N 60	8 899	u43	[illegible]
7	6	B[illegible] pf 55	59	7	
[illegible]	19 3/4	B[illegible]ndv 66	[illegible]	20	—
88	68	B[illegible]ghs 80	[illegible]	77	+
10 1/4	[illegible]	B[illegible]tes Ge	7 473	19 3/4	—1 1/8
		—C C—			
4	[illegible]	Cabot Cab	49	2	+
[illegible]	18	Cabl C 40	29	44	+
5	2	Cadence	59	4	
[illegible]	2	Caesars Wd	[illegible]	4 3/8	
8	3	Cal Fin	473	p8 1/4	
20	15	CaPUtl 1 64	8 49	19 5/8	—
17	13 1/4	Callahn 30e	9 225	15	+1
3 1/4	[illegible]	Camero Br	48	1 1/4	+
27	6	CampRL 60a	26 370	26	+ 7/8
39	29 3/4	Camp S 1 48	12 564	37	+
[illegible]	27	Cam Ty 1 12	0 50	31	+
[illegible]	13	CanPac 83d	6 1477	16	+
14	7	CanalRn 64	10 30	8 3/4	+
57	42	CapCCm 20	11 770	48 7/8	—1
24	17	CapHold 60	10 1028	27	+1
3	[illegible]	CapMtg Inv	40	1	
36 5/8	29 3/8	Carb Co 1 12	9 229	36	+2
4	2	Carling Okef 41	58	2 7/8	+ 1/8
19	17 1/4	Carlisle 88	7 x28	17 3/4	—
7	53	Car C&O 4.5	z20	66	+ 1/2
7	5	Carc Ftr 20	13 56	6 3/8	+
24	17 5/8	CarPL 1 72	8 1369	22 3/8	—
30	26 1/4	CarP pf 2 67	64	29 3/4	
37	2	Carpen Te 2	7 x104	37	+2
20	[illegible]	CarrierC 64	10 1335	16	+
14	12	CarrGn 40b	x11	13 3/4	+
25	17	CartHa 90	9 419	18	— 3/8
42 1/4	[illegible]	CartHal pf 2	32	36	+ 7/8
8 5/8	6	Cart Wa 40	11 303	7 3/4	—
11	8	Cas NG 25b	10 63	8 5/8	— 3/8
17	15	Cast Ck 80g	7 743	15 3/4	+ 1/8
62	48 3/4	CatplTr 1 50	11 5030	50	+ 3/4
61	46 3/4	C B S 2	10 x1483	56	—1
[illegible]	1 3/8	C C I Corp	142	5	—
19 5/8	14	Ceco Cp 1 15	11 81	16 3/8	+ 3/8
58	41 3/4	Celanse 2 80	11 615	50	+2
53	46 3/4	Celanspf 4 1/2	12	53	+ 3/4
14	7	Centex 12	9 826	11 3/4	
21	17	CenHud 1 72	7 97	19 3/4	—
19 3/8	15 5/8	Cen IllL 1 60	10 x181	18 3/8	+
55	45	Cent Lpf 4 1/2	z70	53	— 3/4
32 3/4	27	Cen ILpf 2	z37950	31	—
29	25	Cenl Lpf 2 3/8	z150	28	—
16	12	Cnl PS 1 28	10 409	u14 3/8	— 1/8
29	18	CenLaE 1 40	10 1035	27	—
15 5/8	14	CnMPw 1 40	9 226	15 3/4	
18	13	CentSW 1 26	9 4134	15 7/8	—
18	13	CentlSoy 70	7 330	14 3/8	—
25	19	CentTel 1 36	10 741	24 3/8	— 3/8
36	19	CntrnDa 80	11 462	25	—
22	15	Cetn Te 70	8 533	21	+1
30 1/2	21	Cessna 1 20	7 866	28	—
28	18	Champlntl 1	8 1385	u23 3/8	— 3/8
23	18	Chlt pf 1 20	10	23	— 1/2
100	55	Ch[illegible] pf 5	z530	100	+2
14	11	ChmpSP 68	10 x2307	13 3/8	—
5 3/8	2 5/8	Charter	44 952	p4 3/8	+
30 1/8	21	Chartr NY 2	6 342	30	+ 3/8
9	7	ChasFnd 60	101	8	— 1/8
33 5/8	26 3/8	ChaseM 2 20	9 1594	31	—
4	2	Chase Mtge	323	2	
11	5 7/8	Chelsea 40	84	6	—

76 77 High	Low		Sales P e	Close	Net Chg
135	79	Cummin pf 7 50	z1190	132	+2 1/8
9 3/8	6	CurtDrg 25	8 28	8	+
12 3/4	11	Currlnc 1 08	21	12 3/8	+
18 3/8	9	CurtssW 60	10 367	u16	+
28	22	CurtssWA 2	6	26	—
42	26 3/8	CutlrH 1 80	9 228	41	+1
28	5 3/8	Cyclops 1 20a	5 116	25	+
31	21	Cyprus 40	23 159	23	— 7/8
		—D D—			
11 5/8	6 3/8	DamonC 20	49 494	6	—
11	7	DanRivr 48	5 195	8	—
29 3/4	19 3/4	Dana Cp 92	9 x575	27 3/8	+1
41	27	Dart Ind 1g	8 x499	31 1/8	+
[illegible]	32	DartInd pf 2	155	34 1/4	+1
60	37 3/8	DataGenral 21	868	44	+3
17 3/8	10	DaycoC 50e	5 179	17	+ 3/4
68	50	Dayt pf 4	z80	68	+1
38 3/8	26	DaytnH 1 20	9 x450	35 3/4	+
20	17	DayPL 1 66	9 491	19	
131	111	DPL pf 12	z370	129	+2
86	69	DPLpfd 7 48	z2660	g86 1/2	+ 1/2
88	77	DaPLpf 7 70	z100	88	+2
21 5/8	10	DeanW 60a	4 726	13 3/8	— 1/4
34 1/2	26 1/2	Deere 1 10	7 5055	u28 7/8	
14 3/8	12	DelP&L 1 20	9 500	13 7/8	— 1/4
29 5/8	22 3/8	DelMont 1	7 481	28	— 1/8
45 1/8	32 1/8	DeltaAir 70	8 1491	33	— 3/8
7 3/4	3 3/4	Deltec Intnl	11 187	7	
7	3	Deltona Cp	231	5	+
26 3/4	19	Dennisn 1 24	7 173	25 3/8	+
25	15	Dennisn pf 1	4	25	+ 1/2
25	18	Dennys 1 44	10 586	p21	— 3/8
34 1/8	27	Dentsply 80	12 160	28 1/2	
15	5 3/4	DeSoto In 60	10 365	14 3/4	+ 3/8
16	13	DetEd s 1 45	9 1349	u15	— 1/8
101	82	DetE pf 9 32	z370	101	+1
82	66	DetE pf 7 68	z790	80 1/2	+ 1/2
79	64	DetE pf 7 45	z30	78	
78	64	DetE pf 7 36	z15440	78	+1
68	55	DetE pf 5 1/2	10	65 1/8	— 3/8
28 3/4	24 3/4	DetEpfB 2 1/4	102	27 3/4	— 3/8
28 3/4	24 1/8	Det E pf 2 3/4	136	28	— 1/4
26	12	Dextr Cp 80	9 73	23 3/8	— 1/8
13 3/4	9	Dial Fin 70	6 24	13	
42	33 3/8	Diamdlntl 2	9 536	38 1/4	— 3/8
22 3/4	14	DiamM Drll	6 121	18 1/8	— 7/8
38	32	DiaShm 1 10	10 x1490	37 3/8	+2 3/8
36	24	DiaShpf 1 20	x179	33 3/4	+1 3/8
11	6 7/8	Dick AB 20	14 104	7 1/8	+ 3/8
13	8	Dictaphn 64	12 282	12 3/8	
15	10	Diebold 50	10 90	12	
8 5/8	4 1/8	DiGiorgo 20	8 496	p7	— 3/8
16	10 3/8	DiGio pf 88	z100	14 7/8	+
57	43 1/8	Digital Eqpt	20 4075	u44 7/8	+ 3/8
12 7/8	7 5/8	Dillingh 52	6 2425	12	+ 1/8
29	22	Dilingh pf 2	39	29	+ 3/4
37	28 1/8	Dillon 1 08g	13 47	33	+ 1/8
63	37	Disney 16g	16 3503	39	+ 3/4
2 3/4	1	Diversifd In	405	1 5/8	— 1/4
3 1/8	13/16	DivrsfMtge	419	1 1/4	— 1/8
17 3/4	11	DrPeppr 44	16 736	13	—
50	32	DomeM 80a	17 354	p50	+4
6 5/8	2 1/4	DonLufk 14	7 127	3 3/8	+ 1/8
24 1/2	17 5/8	Donnely 68	11 667	23 7/8	—
19	13 1/4	Dorr Olv 32	5 78	17 3/8	— 1/2
13 3/8	6 3/8	Dorsey 40	6 123	11 5/8	+ 1/8
41	33 7/8	DoverCp 90	12 x396	41	+3
56	36 3/8	DowChem 1	11 8594	37 1/4	+
34	25 3/4	DowJns 1 16	16 576	30	— 3/4
8	4 3/8	D P F Incp 10	124	7	—

76 77 High	Low		Sales P e	Close	Net Chg
15 5/8	12 1/8	Gas Svc 1 20	9 131	14	— 3/8
9 3/8	4 3/8	Gateway In	5 109	7 7/8	+
34 3/4	25	GATX 1 80	11 877	29 3/4	—2 3/4
45	36 3/8	GATX pf 2 1/2	z900	40	—1 3/4
9 3/8	4	G C A 05b	20 781	8 3/4	+
26 3/8	18	Gearhrt 32	11 267	24	+
19 5/8	9 3/4	Gemin Cap	74	18	—
17	12 3/4	Gemin 1 20a	23	15	
17	9	G Aml 1 27b	113	10 1/4	
64 5/8	35 3/4	GnAmOil 1g	15 185	58	—2
12	8	GenBncs 80	7 135	11 3/8	—
13	9 1/2	GenCabl 72	11 407	11 3/8	— 3/8
26 5/8	17	Gen Cine 68	9 369	26	+1
6 7/8	3 3/4	Gn Develop	6 103	5 3/8	—
65	37 1/4	Gen Dynam	6 1070	p58	+1 7/8
58 3/4	46	Gn Elec 1 80	12 5712	50 3/4	
34 1/4	26	GnFood 1 64	9 x2876	32	+ 7/8
23 5/8	15 3/8	GenGro 35b	20 86	22 3/4	+
14 5/8	8 5/8	GenHost 60	78	12	— 1/4
21 3/4	8	Gen Instr 2t	21 854	19	—1
38 3/8	27 3/4	GenInsl pf 3	18	38 3/8	+
21	13	Gen Med 30	10 283	20	+ 3/8
35 3/8	26 5/8	GenMills 76	13 1121	29 3/8	— 3/4
78 1/8	57 3/4	GenMot 85b	7 8745	u71 3/8	+1 5/8
55	49	GnMotpf 3 3/4	163	g53	+1
74 1/4	65	GenMot pf 5	31	70 1/4	+ 1/8
8 3/4	5	Gen Portlnd	394 378	7 7/8	
19 3/4	15 5/8	G PubU 1 68	8 1507	c18 3/8	—
11	6 3/4	GnRefr 10d	14 58	8	+
56 7/8	34	GnSignl 1 04	13 209	51 3/8	—
8	3 5/8	Gen Steel 5a	5 233	6 1/4	—
31 5/8	23 3/4	G T E 2	9 x3579	29 1/4	
36 3/8	31	GTE pf 2	x20	35 1/4	—1
29	26	GTE pf 2 48	x672	28 3/8	+ 1/4
16	14	GTFlapf 1	z150	15	— 1/4
16	14	GTIFlpf 1 30	z600	16	+ 3/4
28 5/8	18	G Tire 1 20g	6 1007	p28	+ 1/8
9	4 1/2	Genesco Inc	19 1163	4 7/8	+ 1/8
24 5/8	18 3/8	Genstar 1 40	5 103	22 3/4	+
43 5/8	32	GenuinP 76	15 396	32	— 7/8
38 7/8	30	Ga Pac 80g	15 x5074	u33 5/8	+1 3/8
29	26	GaPw pf 2 3/4	160	28 7/8	— 3/8
88	69	GaPwpf 7 80	z10210	86 1/8	—1 7/8
87	68	GaPwpf 7 72	z70	86	+1
28	26 3/8	GaPwpf 2 52	54	27 5/8	—
27 1/4	19 1/2	Gerber 1 30	10 177	27	+1
212	152	GettyOl 70b	14 505	194 3/4	—14
18	16 1/4	Gettypf 1 20	15	18	— 1/4
8	4 1/2	GF Bus 24h	21 66	5 3/8	+ 1/8
12 7/8	8 5/8	GrantPC 60	18 54	9 5/8	
11 3/8	7	Gibralt 10d	5 890	9 1/2	— 1/4
11	5 5/8	GiddLew 40	11 318	9 5/8	+ 1/8
16	9	Giff Hill 80	7 408	14 5/8	— 3/8
38 7/8	24	Gillette 1 50	10 1264	26	— 1/4
18	7 3/4	Ginos Incor	8 213	8 3/8	— 1/8
14 3/4	6 3/4	Gleason 44	10 41	10 7/8	— 1/4
1	6	Global Mar	233	8 1/8	— 1/4
32 7/8	16 3/4	Globe Un 1	7 1078	32 1/2	+2
20 7/8	11 1/2	Gold WF 24	4 314	18	— 3/4
21	13	GldWpfA 78	118	18 3/8	— 3/8
30 1/4	18	Goodric 1 12	31 1709	29 3/4	+1
25	20 1/8	Goodyr 1 10	16 3253	21 7/8	— 3/8
16	9 5/8	GordonJ 40	6 58	11 7/8	+ 1/4
31	22	Gouldln 1 12	9 1569	29 5/8	
30 3/8	19	Gouldpf 1 35	376	29 7/8	— 1/4
33 7/8	24	GraceW 1 70	8 1150	29 1/8	+ 1/8
34	24 5/8	Grainger 36	16 707	u28 7/8	+1 1/8
21	12 5/8	Grand Un 1	7 297	20 7/8	+1

76 77 High	Low		Sales P e	Close	Net Chg
18	6	IntMng 40d	7 805	18	+2
20	15	Int Multf 85	7 231	19	—
79 1/4	50	Intl Paper 2	9 x3920	55 1/2	+3 3/8
8	5 3/8	IntlRect 20	27	6	
35	22	Int T&T 1 75	8 5511	33 3/4	— 1/2
103	71	I T&T pfE 4	z30	103	+1 3/4
63 3/4	44	I T&T pfH 4	4	62	—1
63	45 3/8	I TT pfI 4	73	61 7/8	
59	42	I T&T pfJ 4	10	58	— 1/4
58	41	I T&T pfK 4	791	57	— 1/4
41 3/8	27	I TT pfN 2	787	40 3/8	— 3/8
65	47	I T&T pfO 5	94	63	—1
32	23	Intrpac 1 45	6 28	29 1/2	+ 1/4
83	64	Interpacpf 5	4	78	+1 3/4
32	16 3/8	Intpubl 1 60	7 x85	31 1/4	+1 1/2
18	14 7/8	IntstPw 1 45	9 200	17	— 1/2
27	24	InstP pf 2 28	z1190	25	— 3/4
7	4	InstaUtd 24	22 309	6 3/8	— 3/8
25	19 3/4	Iowa Beef	4 1459	24	+1 3/8
17 7/8	13	Iowa El 1 40	9 78	17	
23	17 3/8	IowaIIG 1 84	8 163	21 1/2	— 1/2
28	24 1/4	IowII pf 2 31	z2690	27 1/4	
26	21 7/8	IowaPL 2 10	9 168	25 5/8	+ 1/2
22 3/8	17 5/8	IowaPS 1 80	11 535	21 3/8	— 1/2
6 3/4	3 3/4	IpcoHs 05d	10 240	5 3/8	— 3/8
18 5/8	8 7/8	Itek Corprtn	23 213	16 3/8	— 1/4
15 7/8	5 3/4	ITEL Cp 30	6 1395	14 1/4	— 3/8
82	60	ITT CS pf 4	2	81 1/4	— 3/4
13 1/2	9 3/8	IU Intl 90	11 1341	12 1/2	— 1/4
36 1/2	26 1/4	IU Intl Cp A	7	x35	— 1/2
21	15 1/2	IU Intlpf 1	12	20 7/8	+ 3/8
		—J J—			
17	15 3/4	James F 80	10 261	16 3/4	— 1/8
23 3/8	13 3/4	Jantzen 80	5 41	16 7/8	
10 3/4	7	JapFnd 90b	444	8 3/4	
32 3/8	24 3/8	JeffPilot 80	11 304	30 3/4	+ 3/8
130	110	JCP pf 13 50	z530	127	— 1/8
113	100	JCP pf 11 00	z450	112	
92	71	J CnPpf 8 12	z100	87	—4 1/4
91	72	Jer CPLpf 8	z3850	89	+ 1/2
89	69	J CnPpf 7 88	z410	88 1/4	— 1/4
46	36	Jer CPLpf 4	z200	45 3/4	— 1/4
26	19	Jewel C 1 30	8 826	25 3/8	— 1/8
8	3 7/8	Jewelcor In	8 106	4	
44	28	JimWal 1 20	8 920	34 7/8	—1
12 7/8	10	JimWaltpf 1	z500	12 1/2	
48	31	JimWpf 1 60	23	38	—1 1/4
18	15 3/4	J Han 1 39b	162	17 3/8	— 3/8
23	19 5/8	JHanly 50b	83	22 1/2	+ 7/8
35 7/8	23	JohnMv 1 40	11 x2346	29 3/4	+ 1/8
96 1/2	65	John&Jn 1a	19 x1898	66	+1 1/4
37 3/8	12 5/8	Jhsn Con 90	9 648	36 3/8	+2
65 3/4	26 3/4	JhnCon pf 2	32	64 1/8	+2 3/8
17	11	JohnsnE 80	113 x312	11 1/4	— 1/4
19 3/4	12	JonLogn 50	5 384	13 7/8	— 1/2
56	51	JonesLpfA 5	z10	55	+ 3/4
21	19 3/8	Jorgenson 1	6 35	20 3/8	+ 7/8
22	16	Jostens 1 80	11 282	21 1/4	+ 1/4
50	32 3/8	JoyMfg 1 30	12 1248	44	— 3/8
2 3/8	1 1/2	Justice Mtg	16	1 7/8	
		—K K—			
40 1/8	27 1/2	KaisrAl 1 20	15 371	g32 7/8	—1 7/8
76 1/4	57	KAI 57pf 4 3/4	3	67	
11 7/8	5 7/8	KaiserCt 50	8 263	10 3/8	— 7/8
32 5/8	24	KaisCtpf 2 1/2	1	31 1/2	— 3/8
17	12 3/4	KCt pref 1 3/8	13	16 5/8	+ 1/8
13	9 1/8	KaneMil 28	5 138	9 5/8	
33 5/8	19 1/4	Kaneb Sv 1g	11 288	32 5/8	+ 3/4

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27 5/8	19 5/8	McLean 46	8 37	23	—
23 3/4	15 3/4	McLinS 1 20	11 x159	16 7/8	+ 3/4
12 1/2	9 1/4	McNeil 80	6 x25	11 1/8	— 1/8
23	16 3/4	Mead Cp 92	5 1535	19 5/8	+ 1/2
59	35 3/4	Meadpf 2 80	30	51	
59 1/2	36 3/4	MeapfB 2 80	47	51	
30 3/8	17	Medusa 1 60	7 155	29 7/8	+ 3/8
5 3/8	3 1/2	M E I Corp	5 153	4 1/2	
27 7/8	17 3/8	MelvilCp 96	10 615	25 1/4	+ 3/4
23 3/8	9 3/8	Menasc 80g	8 x1953	23	+
64 1/2	42	Merc Str 80	9 172	43	
81 1/4	56 1/2	Merck 1 1/2	17 2793	57 3/8	—1 1/4
20 1/4	10 1/4	Meredith 80	5 x49	19 1/4	+ 1/4
33 1/4	14 1/2	MerrilLy 80	7 2182	u20	— 3/8
39 7/8	19	MesaPet 10	18 1553	36	+ 3/8
40	24 1/2	MesPpf 1 60	231	36 3/8	+ 7/8
11 3/8	6	Mesabi 40b	9 788	10 3/8	+ 3/8
30 1/8	16 7/8	Mesta 25b	7 58	27 1/8	+ 1/8
19	12 7/8	M G M 1	6 651	18 1/4	+ 1/2
30	15	Metrom 1 10	7 422	29 5/8	+ 3/8
93 3/4	73	MetEpf 8 32	z120	91	—2
94 1/4	73 1/2	MtEpf 8 32J	z300	g94	— 1/4
91 1/2	73 1/2	MtEpf 8 12F	z110	88 1/2	— 1/2
92 7/8	71 1/8	MtE pf 8 12I	z1690	91	— 3/8
88 3/4	70	MetEpf 7 68	z100	84	—3 1/4
45	35 1/2	MetEpf 3 90	z300	43	
21 1/2	10 5/8	MGIC In 10	1008	u16 5/8	— 1/2
17 1/2	11 1/2	MichG 1 20g	9 189	17 3/8	+1
26	17 1/2	MichST 1 20	7 125	22 3/4	— 3/4
30	26 3/8	MchWpf 2 3/8	1066	29 1/4	+ 3/8
26	25	MhW pf 2 12	21	25 1/4	— 1/8
24	13 1/2	Microwv 40	11 571	23 1/2	+ 1/4
18 3/8	12	Midc Tl 1 16	9 224	17 1/8	— 1/4
17 5/8	13	MidSoU 1 38	9 2590	p16 5/8	+ 1/8
3	1	Midland Mt	36	1 3/8	+ 1/8
31 7/8	18	Midld R 1 60	7 680	29 5/8	—1
29	20	MilesLb 1 28	8 649	25 1/8	— 1/2
17 5/8	9 5/8	MiltonBr 60	7 128	12	
25	21 1/2	MinGas 1 72	8 34	23	
66 5/8	48 1/2	MM&M 1 70	17 x6437	50 3/4	+2
21 1/2	18 1/4	MinnPL 1 76	8 224	21	— 1/4
15 1/4	11 1/2	Mirro Al 96	11 x38	12 1/4	— 1/8
19 1/8	8	MissnEq 48	6 246	17 1/8	— 1/2
46 7/8	22 3/8	Mo PCp 1 60	6 1385	44 1/8	—1 3/4
29	20 1/8	MoPrlC 1 60	8 41	28 1/2	+ 1/4
16 3/8	9 3/4	MoPubSv 1g	8 172	15 7/8	— 1/8
27 3/8	24 5/8	MPubpf 2 43	58	26 1/2	— 1/4
7	3 1/4	Mobile Hom	48 155	3 3/8	— 1/4
67 5/8	47 1/2	Mobil 3 80	7 3395	64 5/8	+ 3/4
25	15 1/4	Mohasco 90	7 248	16 1/2	— 3/8
9 3/4	3	Mohawk Dt	25 1026	6 1/2	— 1/2
24	16 3/4	MohwR 1 20	4 16	22 1/4	— 1/8
47 5/8	18	Molycp 1 20	9 1122	47 3/8	+4 1/4
55	28	MolyCpf 2 1/2	23	54 1/4	+2 1/4
27 5/8	16	MonM 1 20e	5 31	25 3/8	+ 3/8
15 3/8	6 3/4	Mongrm 28	6 181	14 3/4	+ 1/8
12 3/8	7 5/8	MonroeA 20	19 1485	10 7/8	— 1/2
100	74	Monsan 2 80	7 x3063	74 5/8	—1 3/4
40 3/8	26 1/8	MontDk 2 40	8 133	39 1/2	
28 1/2	22 1/8	MonPw 1 80	10 1390	25 1/8	+ 7/8
23 5/8	21 1/4	MntgS 1 80a	148	23	+ 1/8
12	7 3/8	MonyM 92d	13 395	10 5/8	+ 1/8
55 1/2	29 1/4	Moore Mc 1	5 311	43 1/8	+ 3/8
64 3/8	50	MorganJP 2	11 1462	54	+ 1/8
26 5/8	18	MorsK 1 10g	5 x196	24 5/8	+1
13 3/4	10 5/8	MorseSh 50	4 237	11 1/4	— 1/4
4 7/8	2 5/8	Mtge Tr Am	161	4	

76 77 High	Low		Sales P e	Close	Net Chg
63	50	Owenlll 2 12	5 x1147	52 1/4	+ 1/4
98	81	Owlll pf 4 3/4	x14	86	— 1/4
27	16 1/8	Oxfordln 76	6 101	25 1/2	+ 3/8
		—P P—			
14 3/8	12 1/2	PacAln 1 24	12 x191	14 5/8	+ 3/8
24 3/8	20	PacGas El 2	8 4211	p23 7/8	— 1/8
20	16 3/4	Pac Ltg 1 68	7 886	18 1/4	— 3/4
39 3/8	26 3/8	Pac Lm 1 40	15 235	35 1/8	— 3/4
33	24 1/2	PacPetrl 86	9 245	28 3/8	
24 1/4	20	PacPwr 1 80	9 2537	g22 3/4	— 1/2
18 3/4	13 7/8	Pac T T 1 40	9 470	p18 1/2	+ 1/8
82	72	Pc T&T pf 6	z230	79 1/2	+ 1/2
16 3/8	8 1/8	PacifTin 80	13 x95	13 7/8	+ 3/4
12 3/4	5 7/8	PaineWb 40	3 244	7 3/4	— 1/8
17 1/2	12 1/8	Painepf 1 30	226	15	+ 1/8
11 5/8	4 3/4	Palm Bh 50	5 911	11 3/8	+1 3/8
8 1/2	3 1/8	Pamida 12	7 1044	4 3/8	+ 1/8
7 7/8	4 3/8	Pan Am Air	2 1907	4 3/4	
49 3/8	29 3/8	Panhnd 2 30	8 x1052	44 1/4	+1 1/8
16 3/8	8	Paprcft 80g	9 129	15 1/2	
21 1/8	12 1/2	Pargasln 1g	9 324	18 3/8	— 1/4
37 3/8	17 1/8	ParkDril 20	8 147	33 7/8	— 3/8
36 1/2	21 3/4	ParkHn 1 20	9 x83	34 3/4	+ 1/8
16 7/8	11 3/4	ParkrPn 48	8 175	14 1/2	— 1/2
14 3/4	7 1/4	PatrickP 10	16 422	12 3/4	— 1/4
23 5/8	16 1/2	Payl nw 40	8 32	20 3/8	— 1/8
24 1/4	14 5/8	Peabolnl 20	12 670	22 3/4	— 3/4
60 3/4	41 3/4	Penney 1 28	11 2845	42 1/8	
6 7/8	4 1/4	PenDix 24g	213	5 1/8	— 3/8
23 7/8	19 1/8	PennPL 1 80	8 492	x22 1/8	— 1/8
133 1/4	117 1/2	PPLpf 13 00	z410	133	+1 1/2
116	102 1/2	PPLpf 11 00	z2710	114	
99 1/2	82	P PL pf 8 70	z360	99 1/2	+ 1/2
102	87	P PL pf 8 60	z190	101	+ 3/4
97	80 1/4	P PL pf 8 40	z370	94 1/2	— 1/2
92 1/2	77	PaP&L pr B	z670	90 1/2	+ 1/2
55	44 7/8	P PL pf 4 40	z290	52 1/4	
56	47	P PL pf 4 50	z320	54	— 1/4
37 7/8	26 3/4	Penwlt 1 60	9 235	32 3/4	— 1/2
56 3/4	41 1/2	Pennwpf 2 1/2	5	49	—1
27 1/2	21	Pnwl pf 1 60	41	26	
35 3/4	19 1/8	Pennzol 1 40	7 1168	33 5/8	+ 7/8
98	76	Penzoil pf 8	z560	94	— 1/4
45	25 1/2	Penzlpf 1 33	8	42 1/2	—1 1/2
11 1/4	5 1/8	Peopl Dr 20	7 x57	9 3/4	— 1/8
50 1/2	34 3/4	Peopl G 3 40	7 605	46 1/2	+ 3/8
87 1/2	69 1/2	PepsiCo 2	14 1017	73 1/2	+1 1/4
27 1/2	17 7/8	PerkinEl 32	15 464	18	— 3/8
32 1/2	27 1/2	Pet Inc 1 60	8 422	32	+1 1/8
17	13 5/8	Pet Inc pf 1	17	17	+ 1/4
17 1/2	13 1/8	Petlncpf 80	14	17 1/2	+ 7/8
16 5/8	10 3/8	PeterPl 80a	8 58	11 3/4	— 1/4
80	63 1/2	PetrieStrs 2	16 101	72 3/4	—2 1/4
28 1/4	19 1/2	Petrolne 72	8 533	25 3/4	+ 1/4
29	20 1/4	PetrlC 2 31b	97	26 1/4	— 1/4
31 1/8	25 3/8	Pfizer In 88	12 2380	26 7/8	— 1/8
45 3/4	34 3/8	Phelp D 2 20	18 x1920	37 7/8	+ 3/4
18 5/8	14 7/8	PhilaEl 1 64	9 1396	c18	+ 1/8
105	84 1/2	PhilElpf 9 1/2	z5740	g104 1/4	+ 1/4
100	78	PhilElpf 8 3/4	z970	97	
107	96	PhEl pf 9 52	z200	105 1/2	—1 1/2
89 3/4	70	PhEl pf 7 85	z750	87	— 1/2
89	69 7/8	PhEl pf 7 80	z6740	87	+ 3/8
86 1/2	66 1/2	PhilElpf 7 3/4	z130	85	+ 7/8
82 3/4	63 1/2	Phil El pf 7	z120	80 1/2	—1
51	39 1/4	PhEl pf 4 40	z420	48 1/2	—1 1/2
48 1/2	38	PhEl pf 4 30	z240	48	
44	36	PhEl pf 3 80	z340	42 1/2	— 1/2

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6 3/4	2 1/4	Safegdl 03b	12 1005	6 3/8	+ 3/4
50 3/8	39 1/4	SafwStr 2 20	12 x1050	48 3/8	+ 1/2
15	8	SagaCpn 36	7 237	12 1/2	— 1/4
50	30 1/2	StJMnrl 1 30	12 871	37 3/8	+ 3/8
14	11	StJoLtP 1 12	9 76	12 7/8	
44 1/2	23 3/4	StLSanF 2 1/2	9 x158	42 3/4	— 3/8
13	10 3/8	StPaulS 17b	181	12	— 1/8
50 1/2	32 3/4	StRegis 1 64	9 2132	u34 3/8	+1 3/8
9 5/8	5	SalantC 24g	5 109	6 3/4	
19 3/8	12 3/4	Sambo 48	9 800	a16 1/2	+ 1/2
15 1/4	11 1/8	SanDGs 1 20	7 723	b14 1/4	— 3/8
11	7 1/4	SnJuanR 10	6 66	9 1/4	
12 1/4	6 1/4	Sander Asso	12 428	10 7/8	— 3/8
40 1/4	30 3/8	SanFe Ind 2	8 834	36 7/8	— 3/8
11	8	SFeln pf 50	56	10	— 1/8
53 1/4	20 7/8	SaFelntl 30	10 x1215	47 5/8	— 1/2
16 1/4	9 5/8	Sarg Wel 60	9 x484	15 7/8	+2 3/8
4 1/2	2 7/8	SaulBF RIE	302	4 1/8	+ 1/8
11 1/8	8	SavEPw 80	6 93	10 7/8	— 3/8
13 7/8	11	SavElpf 1 28	59	13 3/8	
15 3/8	12 3/8	SavElA 1 34	13	15 1/8	
6 3/8	3 1/8	Sav A Stop	23 166	3 1/4	— 1/8
25 5/8	6 7/8	Savin B 30	10 430	23	+1
11 1/4	5 7/8	SavOnDr 20	8 z9900	7	
8 1/8	3 3/4	Saxon Indus	7 361	4 1/4	+ 1/8
4	2	SCA Service	15 331	3 1/4	
10 3/8	3	Schaefer Cp	96	6	+ 3/8
60 1/4	38 1/2	ScheringP 1	13 2226	39 1/4	— 7/8
24	14 3/8	Schlitz B 68	9 1103	15	— 3/8
65 1/4	56 1/4	Schlumb 80	17 3900	58 1/4	—1 3/4
22 7/8	11 1/2	SCM Cp 80	6 558	20 3/8	— 3/4
16 3/8	11 1/8	SCOAInd 80	5 155	13	— 3/8
7 1/4	5 1/8	Scot Lad 36	19 104	6	— 1/4
29 3/8	18	ScottFz 1 20	9 247	27	— 1/8
23 1/2	13 1/8	ScottFor 84	8 201	22	— 3/4
24 1/8	14 1/4	ScottPap 76	9 833	18 5/8	+ 1/8
10 5/8	7	Scottys 1 20	10 260	8 1/4	— 1/4
23 1/2	11 3/4	ScovilM 1 20	8 839	22 3/4	+ 3/8
56	29 1/2	Scovil pf 2 1/2	6	54 1/2	+ 1/2
8	4 3/4	ScudderD V	99	7 1/8	— 1/2
9 1/4	7 3/4	Scud pf 16b	33	9 1/4	+ 1/2
36	20 1/2	SbdCoastL 2	6 1260	34 7/8	+1 1/4
29	18 3/4	SeaContr 25	8 831	28	+2 1/2
6 3/8	3	SeaW Air 15	213	3 1/8	— 1/4
31 3/8	19 3/8	Seagram 86	9 323	23 1/4	— 1/2
9 1/4	4 7/8	Seagrv 10b	7 47	8 3/4	
17 1/4	13	SealPow 80	7 x59	17	+ 7/8
18	10 3/4	SearlGD 52	10 2226	11 1/2	— 3/8
79 1/4	61 1/8	Sears 1 80a	16 x3766	p63 3/8	+1
10 1/4	2 3/8	Seatrain Lin	13 1090	p10	
36 1/8	22	SEDCO 30	7 443	32 5/8	—2 3/8
23 3/8	13 1/2	SeligL 1 20g	7 69	17 3/8	
6 1/8	3 7/8	ServiceC 20	4 125	5 3/8	— 1/8
19 1/4	11 1/2	Servomn 90	7 119	16 1/8	— 1/8
11 1/2	5 1/8	Shakesp 40	6 204	9 1/4	—1 1/8
20 1/4	11 3/4	Shapell 10	7 122	17 3/4	+ 1/8
13 7/8	4 7/8	SheHadn 30	3 125	8 3/8	— 1/4
80	47 5/8	ShellOil 3 20	7 873	75 1/4	—2 3/4
35 1/2	22 1/2	ShellTr 99d	6 4	33 3/4	—1 1/4
15 3/8	10 3/4	ShellrG 60g	4 259	13 3/4	— 1/4
20 1/2	15 7/8	Shellrpf 1 40	43	18 1/4	— 1/8
23 7/8	18 1/4	Shellrpf 1 35	32	22	— 1/4
43 1/8	33 1/4	SherWil 2 20	12 626	36 5/8	—1 1/4
71	58 1/2	ShrW pf 4 40	z220	69 1/2	+3 1/2
14 1/4	9 7/8	Sierra Pac 1	8 216	12 7/8	— 1/2
28 1/8	15 3/8	SignalC 1 10	9 1304	27 1/8	— 3/4
26 1/2	15	SignalCopf 1	4	26	— 1/4
63	34	SigCopf 2 20	11	61	—1 1/2
42 3/4	32	Signode 1 20	12 164	39 3/4	+1 3/4
9 1/8	5	SimPrcn 16	7 117	6 1/2	— 1/4
24 1/2	17 5/8	Simmns 1 12	12 x53	18 1/4	— 1/4
23 1/2	11 3/8	SimpPat 50	13 2373	13 1/8	— 3/8
26	8 3/4	Singer 10d	7 1018	21 1/4	+ 3/4
45 3/8	24 1/2	Singerpf 3 1/2	x47	44 1/8	+ 7/8
28	19 1/4	SkaggCo 50	9 524	19 7/8	+ 1/8

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37 3/4	19 1/2	Trane C 1 08	10 189	34 1/2	—1
15	8 1/4	Transam 66	9 2656	p14 1/8	+ 1/4
111	65	Trans pf 4 1/2	2	106 1/2	—1
24	20 3/8	Tran In 33b	114	23 1/4	+ 1/8
19 7/8	8 1/2	Transco 90	8 1794	17 1/2	— 3/8
28 1/2	25	TrnGs pf 2	84	26 1/8	+ 1/2
96 1/8	91 1/4	Trn G pf 8 64	z5000	93 1/2	— 1/2
107	101	TrGs pf 10 32	z130	106	—1
13 1/8	8	TrnscLin 52	7 108	10 1/2	+ 1/4
12	6 3/4	TrnsohF 28	4 51	10 3/4	— 1/4
39 1/8	29	TranUn 1 76	9 234	37 1/2	+ 1/2
26 1/4	16 7/8	Trnswy 1 40	7 343	23	+ 1/8
15 3/8	7 1/2	Trans W Air	4 1613	p10 1/2	— 1/4
19 1/4	11 3/8	TransWA pf	23	18 1/2	+ 1/4
38 1/8	25	Travlrs 1 08	9 2841	31 1/2	
44	32 1/4	Travlrs pf 2	64	38 3/4	+ 3/4
11 3/8	6 3/4	TRE Cp 51	14 606	p9 3/8	
22 3/8	18 1/2	TriCon 1 19b	224	20 1/2	
32 7/8	29 1/4	TriCll pf 2 1/2	14	32 7/8	+ 3/4
2 1/2	3/4	Tri So Mtge	52	1 1/4	— 1/8
15 1/2	7 3/4	Triangle In	52	9 5/8	— 1/8
18 1/8	6 1/2	Tri Pac 12b	4 36	15 7/8	+ 1/8
24 3/4	15 1/8	Trinityln 80	6 655	23	— 1/2
32	24 1/2	Tropicana 50	17 262	29 3/8	+ 1/8
39	26 3/4	TRW In 1 40	9 3432	u37 1/8	— 1/8
79 1/2	58	TRW pf 4 1/2	408	77 3/4	— 3/4
89	63 1/4	TRW pr 4 40	377	88	+ 1/2
15 5/8	11 1/2	TucsnG 1 08	8 947	14 7/8	— 1/4
15	8 3/8	TwCFox 50	8 518	10 5/8	— 5/8
24 1/2	11 1/2	TycoLab 40	11 612	21 1/8	— 1/2
24 3/8	16	Tyler Cp 60	6 x224	21 3/4	+1
		—U U—			
29 7/8	20 1/2	UALInc 60a	26 3432	21	— 3/8
29 1/2	21 1/4	UAL pfA 40	1	22	—1
25 1/4	18 7/8	UARCO 1 30	7 19	20 7/8	— 3/8
20	13 1/2	UGI Cp 1 40	8 233	20	+ 1/2
31 1/2	27	U G I pf 2 75	z500	30 1/2	— 3/4
15 1/2	10 3/8	UMC Indu 1 10	166	14 3/4	+ 3/8
5 1/4	7/8	UMET Trst	29	p1 3/4	+ 1/4
13 5/8	7 5/8	Unarco 60	6 29	12 1/2	+ 1/8
37	21 7/8	UnilLt 1 03d	6 37	30	+1 1/2
50 1/4	39 3/8	UnlNV 3 0 d	5 33	49	— 1/2
13 7/8	8 1/2	Un Bncp 84	10 296	12 3/4	+ 1/4
67 7/8	57 5/8	UCamp 1 80	12 1253	59 1/2	+ 1/4
76 3/4	55 5/8	UnCarb 2 80	8 2652	60	+2 3/8
9 3/8	6	Un Commrc	18 88	7 7/8	+ 1/8
10 5/8	4 7/8	Union Corp	25 284	7 1/8	+ 1/2
16 1/4	12 1/2	Un Elec 1 36	8 1384	p15 3/8	
31	26 1/4	UnEl pf 2 72	264	29 3/4	— 5/8
42	33	Un El pf 3 1/2	z1710	39 1/2	—2 1/2
53	44	Un El pf 4 1/2	z430	51	
53 1/2	45	UnEl pf 4 56	z500	52	—1
87 1/2	72	UnEl pf 7 44	z100	85 1/2	+1 1/4
93	76	Un Elec pf 8	8	89	— 1/2
6	3 3/8	Un Fidelity	7 9	4 5/8	— 1/4
59 7/8	40 7/8	UnOCal 2 10	8 1237	57	
76 3/8	52 1/2	UnOlCpf 2 1/2	23	73 1/2	
50 1/4	49	Union Pacif	25 1092	49 1/4	
17 5/8	13 1/8	U Pac pf 47	20	17	— 1/8
10 1/2	7 1/2	Uniroyal 50	14 x2129	10	+ 1/4
89 1/2	71	Uniroyalpf 8	x22210	88 1/4	+2
11 1/4	5 1/8	Utd Brands	7 219	9 1/4	+ 3/8
14 7/8	6 5/8	Utd Brnd pf	29	13 1/8	+ 1/8
11 1/8	7 1/2	UtdCpn 20b	560	10 7/8	— 1/4
30 1/2	14	UEnerg 1 32	6 1414	27 3/4	+1
13 1/4	5 3/4	UtdFncll 40	5 222	11 7/8	— 3/4
14 3/4	7 1/4	Utd Guarty	7 164	12 7/8	— 1/4
27 5/8	22 5/8	Unlllu 2 44	9 92	27 1/4	+ 1/8
25 1/2	24	Untll pf 2 20	z1310	24 3/8	
24 1/8	9 5/8	UnIndC 70g	8 128	22 1/4	+1 1/2
14 5/8	6 3/8	UnInd pf 42	10	14 1/2	+ 1/2
7 1/2	4 1/8	Utd Inns 10	6 113	5 1/2	+ 1/4
13 7/8	9 3/4	UnJsyB 1 04	8 97	12 7/8	+ 1/2
18	9 3/8	Utd MM 40	484	11 1/8	—1
41 5/8	15 5/8	Un Nuclear	11 693	34 7/8	+1 1/4
4 3/8	1 3/8	Utd PkC Mn	1166	3 1/8	+ 1/4

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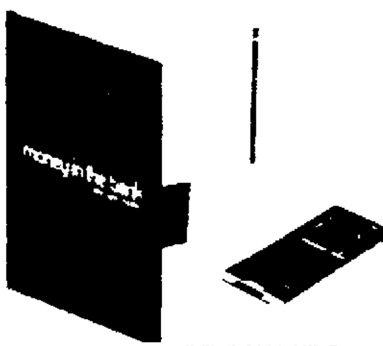
		—XYZ—			
58 3/8	48 3/4	Xerox 1 20	1 3724	[illegible]	[illegible]
26 3/8	7 1/2	XtraInc 08b	8 677	22	—1
12 3/8	6	Yates Indus	10 182	11 7/8	+ 3/8
25	11	ZaleCorp 88	6 575	15 3/8	—
20	11	ZaleCpf 80	3	11 3/8	
16	10	Zapata 10g	3 339	12	—
64	44	Zapata pf 2	2	55	
9 1/2	5 1/4	Zayre Corp	4 286	7 3/8	+
40 3/8	23	Zenith Rad 1	14 803	25	+
16	9 1/8	Zurn Ind 48	9 221	13 3/8	+



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14½	7	AARCpn .36	6	22	10	
8¼	4⅝	AAV Co .32	5	1		
8½	4	A&E Plas .16	4	5	6	
8¾	5⅛	AberdM .40g	43	9		
2	1	Acme Haml		15		
2⅝	1⅜	Acme Prec	5	43		
9⅛	4⅜	Action Ind .28g	6	55	8	
4¼	1⅛	Acton Corp	14	89	4½	—
5⅜	2	Adams Ru	8	37		
16⅝	9⅞	AdobeOil 1.16	20	156	14	
2	1	Aegis Corp		8.8		
10⅛	4⅝	Aero Fl .15d	6	22	9	
3½	1½	Aeronca Inc		26	2	
4¾	1½	Aff Cap .10b	5	70	4½	
9½	4⅛	AffldHrs .28	7	349	8	—
11⅛	6¾	Aff Pub .36	7	27		
6¼	3⅝	After Six .20	6	32	5	
16⅝	6¼	AlanWood		13	7	—
6¼	4⅛	Alaska Airls	2	100	4	
3⅞	1½	AlbaWd .05d	11	18	2	
9¼	5	Alcolac .15d	6	47	5	+
10	4	AlleghCp wt		7	9	—
7⅛	4⅛	AleghAirls	8	175	5¼	—
28½	20¾	AleghAir pf		7	27½	—
3⅛	1⅝	AllegA wtO		10	2¼	
2½	⅞	AllegAir wt		8		
8⅝	5	AllianceTire	3	21	5½	—
2	⅛	Allied Arts		806	1⅜	
17¾	13⅝	AlldThér .88	6	22	13¾	—
3⅛	1	AlphaInds	9	61	3	—
7⅛	3¼	AltamI .10d	5	27	6	—
2	11/16	Alter Corp		97		
7⅞	4	Altec Co pf		9	6	
15/16	3/16	Altec Cp wt		8		
15⅛	8⅝	AlterFdr .50	12	32	12½	—
49	43½	Alcoa pf 3.75		z500	48	—
14⅝	4⅛	AMAX wts		525	4¾	—
4¾	1½	Am Agronm		37	3	+
8¾	6	AmBiltrt .50	10	10	8	—
20½	15¼	AmBdcst wt		199	17	+
10⅝	6⅛	AmBusP .28	10	38	7	—
¾	1/16	AmCnMtg wt		31		
7½	5	AContrl .44a	11	2	6⅝	—
4⅝	1	Am Fletcher		79	1½	
11¼	5½	AmGard .34		84	8	—
6⅛	3⅜	Am IntlP		64	4	—
4¾	2	Am Israel	5	9	37	2
16⅝	7½	AMaizeA .40	6	119	8	—
15⅞	7½	AMaizeB .40	6	10	8	—
52¾	36	AmMf 2.70d	5	2	49	
6½	3⅜	Am MotInn	15	95		
37⅜	28¼	APetrof 2.20	8	88	35	—1½
9	4¾	APrecs .28a	6	47	8	
7⅜	3⅜	Am Safety	4	110		
15¼	7⅝	ASciEn .04d	21	223	11½	—
5¾	2⅜	AmTcn .10d	6	58		
12⅝	8⅞	AmUtl .22b		22	12	+
5½	2	Andrea Rad	12	7	2¾	
2	2	AngloC .12a	7	150	3	
8¾	3½	Anken In .20	8	146	8	—
9	4⅝	Anthony Ind	4	81	6	+ ⅜
6⅞	1½	Applied Dat	9	99		
6¼	1½	Applied Dev	10	254		—
9⅜	6⅞	APS Inc .25	9	111	8	—
24½	14	Aquitann .30	9	15	16	—1½
7⅛	3⅛	ArizCol Lnd	11	71		
	4⅜	ArizC pf .48		6		
18½	5⅜	ArmInCp 12	3	79	6	—
5⅛	3⅛	Arrow Elect	23	41	5	—
6⅝	4	Arundel Cp		72	6	—
16¼	7⅜	Asamera .25	11	1447	10	—1½
12⅜	8⅝	AshOIC .20a	9	72	10	
2⅝		Askin Servc	9	3	15/16	—1/16
12½	8⅝	ASPRO .56	6	33	11	+
5⅛	2½	Asrex .20	8	341	5	
6¼	3⅛	Atlanta .20b	2	27		
1½	⅜	Atco Indust		60	1	—
1⅝	⅜	A T I Incorp		55	1	—
1⅛	¼	AtcoWg wt		3	5/16	—3/16
4¼	3	Atlas Con M	9	435		
11¾	6½	AtlasCp wts		42		
18¼	11⅝	Augat In .30	14	28	13	—
18½	11⅛	AustralO 1.21		347	16⅝	
11⅞	5⅜	AutoTran	7		6	—
5¾	2¼	Autom Bldg	6	42		
9⅞	2⅝	Auto Radio	4	40		
44⅝	36⅝	Auto Sw .88	12	4	42	—
16¾	8	AVC Cpn .40	4	24	11½	—1⅝
4⅝	2	Avemco .20	6	20	4	—
29¼	17½	Avondl 1.20	9	53	27¼	—
13½	4⅝	AVXCp .20d	8	128	12½	+ ⅝
5¾	3⅝	Aydin Corp	6	70	8	

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76 77 High	Low	Stock	P E	Sales	Close	Net Chg
6½	3⅛	Cinema 5 L1.22		1	4	+⅛
2¾	1⅛	Cinerama		14	2	
11½	5¼	Circle K .60	9	175	10⅝	—
9¼	4⅜	Clarion .40a	5	5	7⅞	
11¼	7¼	CityGsFl .68	6	16	10¾	+¼
38	8	C&K Pt .10b	23	1377	34½	—2½
7¼	3¼	Clarem Cap	3	51	6½	
	2¼	Clark C .15d	6	33	2⅝	+
12½	6¼	Clarkson .20	7	26	10⅞	—⅜
	3	ClarostatM	8	1	4⅜	+⅛
14⅝	7	Causing	1 6	48	13⅝	
9	4⅜	Clopay	16 5	22	7⅛	—⅜
4	2⅜	CMI Cpn .05	6	84	3	
3½	1½	CMT Indust	15	5	2	
19⅝	17¼	Coachmen	6	x563	15	—⅜
2	15/16	Cohen Hatfd	9	28	1	—
3½	2	Colu Inc .5t	24	76	2⅞	
19½	12⅛	Coleman .68	8	x513	15¾	
4¼	2½	Colonial Cm		13	4	
8½	3	ColwallC .40	7	79	8¼	+⅜
42⅛	31¾	Cominco 2	13	71	34¾	+
3¼	1	CommrceG		29	2	
13⅛	8	ComAl .30a	6	50	9¼	+
17	10	CmL .60a	18	28	11½	
7	3	Cmn for Inl		9	5½	—⅛
1½	6	CompPy .30	7	152	10⅝	—
20	16¼	Corn PS 1.62	7	49	19	—
8½	2½	Compac Cp	6	1067	8¼	+1½
7½	4	Compo Indu	28	35	7¼	+
2	1	CompuDyn	8	191	2⅝	
3	11/16	Comp Instr		10	1¼	+⅛
3⅛	⅝	Comp Invst		65	1⅜	—
13⅛	6⅞	Corchm .50	5	31	10	+⅛
16¾	4¼	Concrd Fab	2	22	4⅝	
12½	5⅞	Condec Cp	3	183	10¼	—⅜
4	3	Connely Cn	8	10	4⅛	—
12½	8½	Conrock .60	8	6	p12¼	
5⅛	2¾	Conroy I .14	7	x17	4¼	
13⅝	6	ConsOIGas	14	153	10½	
10¾	7	Cons Pet .60	9	8	8⅝	—¼
9⅛	3½	Consyne Cp	12	86	8⅝	+⅛
1½	⅝	ContMaterl	13	26300	1⅛	—
	1¼	ContTel wts		155	1½	—⅛
25⅛	14½	Cook Ind .40	17	37	16¼	—
15½	11⅛	Cook Pt .40a	14	11	15	+⅛
7½	2½	Coop Jr .10b	9	17	7	—
4¾	2¼	Cordon Intl	15	157	3¼	—
19	9	CoreLb .0b	9	98	17¾	—
15¼	9¼	Cornco .80g		6	14⅞	—
12⅛	6⅞	Cornelus .48	10	42	12¼	+⅜
28¾	19¼	CurrBlk 1.40	9	49	27⅝	+⅛
3⅛	1¾	Cosco Incrp		19	2⅜	—⅛
4⅛	1	Cott Corp	12 5	3	2½	
1		Cott Corp wt		5	⅝	—1/16
3⅝	1¼	Courtld .03b	11	21	1 11/16	—1/16
11/16		CousinM wt		22	3/16	+1/16
19½	13	Cox Cable	18	134	18¾	—
6⅛	3⅝	CramerE .3k	61	x17	4¼	+⅛
2¼	1⅛	Crest Foam		8	1¼	—⅛
19½	12	Crompt .25b	6	x29	17	—¼
41⅜	30	CrosAT 1.20	11	97	35⅞	—⅛
10¼	6⅝	CrowMil .50	43	22	7¼	+⅛
34⅞	15⅛	CrwnCn .60c	5	56	32	+⅜
7⅛	4½	Crown Craft	4	16	4½	—
6	4	CrownIn .20	9	38	9⅜	+⅛
9⅜	4	CRS Des .20	4	x54	7	+⅛
15⅛	5¼	Crutcher .36	15	496	13⅛	—
15⅛	7⅛	Crys Oil .40		119	12¾	—¼
12½	6¼	CSE Cpn .64	5	1	11¾	—¼
16	6¾	Cubic Cp .28	7	195	15⅝	—¼
14¾	11⅞	CurtBuA .80	6	73	13⅞	—1
5¼	1½	CurtM .05b	8	7	5¼	—⅛
14¼	6⅛	CW Tran .50	6	25	13	—1

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76 77 High	Low	Stock	P E	Sales	Close	Net Chg
5¼	2½	Damon Cre	4	34	3⅞	—⅛
9⅜	3⅛	Damson Oil	24	264	8⅛	—⅜
28	12¾	Daniell .18a	9	140	25	—¾
14⅝	4⅝	Data Prodct	9	871	p11⅜	—1
9⅛	5½	DayMn .20d	16	247	8⅞	+⅛
2	⅜	DCL Incorp	4	211	1¾	—
16	9	Del Labs .36	7	x14	14½	+⅜
14½	13½	DMPrp .60		13	14	+
9	5¼	DelwdFd .54	13	2	6¾	—⅛
10⅞	7	Den Tal Ez	11	125	10	
22	17½	Deposit 1.52	6	13	21⅛	—⅜
2⅛	1	DeRose Ind		1	1½	—⅛
2⅝	1	Design Jwl		150	2	
8½	3⅜	Develop Cp	9	60	6⅞	—⅜
37¼	13¼	Devon Grup	25	2800	30½	—1½
8⅝	3⅛	Digicon Inc	194	35	3⅞	—⅜
20	14⅛	DillardSt .40	6	7	15	+⅛
1¾	11/16	Diodes Inc		21	1	—½
3⅛	1⅝	Disc Fb Cp .0b	15	72	2⅜	—⅛
18⅝	11½	Diversey .56	9	42	16¾	—⅝
11⅛	6¾	Dixilyn .10b	6	143	11½	+⅛
46	32	Dome Petro	8	434	38⅛	—⅛
24⅝	13	Domtar .80	19	5	13	

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2	1⅛	GenscoTec	9	179	1¾	+
6⅝	5½	Genov Drug		10	5⅛	—
4⅜	1¼	Geon Indust		240	2	+⅜
7⅛	2½	GerberSc In	17	17	6¾	+⅜
18⅛	13¾	Giant Fd la	5	41	17	+⅛
8⅞	3⅝	Giant Ylkn f		259	7⅝	+½
4	15/16	GIT Industr		11	1¼	—
10¾	2½	Gladding Cp		179	3¼	+⅜
5⅝	2⅞	Glasrock Pr		264	5⅛	
38	26½	Glatfltr 1.80	6	54	35¼	+¾
6½	3¼	GlenGry .16	10	x41	5½	—⅜
16¼	6¾	GlenDist .40	7	77	14⅝	—1
18⅛	10⅞	Globeln .60a	5	171	16¼	—1½
15	9½	Glosser .32	6	2	10⅞	—⅛
14½	8¾	Gloucestr E	5	24	12⅝	+½
7	2¾	Glover Incp		5	3¼	—
5	3⅛	Goldblat .28	11	11	4⅛	+
16⅝	7¼	Goldn Cyrlt	43	62	11⅛	+
12⅜	4¼	GoldnH .31d	7	196	11	+
1⅜		Goldfield Cp		142	¾	—1/16
4⅞	1⅝	Good LS Co	18	6	2	+⅛
8⅞	2⅝	Goodrich wt		423	7¼	—¼
6	3¼	GorinSt .10d	3	6	4¼	—⅛
23⅜	15	GorRup .90g	8	28	20¼	+⅛
4¾	2⅜	Gould Invst		17	4½	+½
9	5⅜	GrandAu .30	5	5	7⅝	—⅛
8¼	6⅜	Grd Cent .30	6	63	8⅛	+⅛
6⅞	2¾	Gt Am Ind	5	45	6	
6¾	2⅝	Grt Bas Pet .72		1334	p5¾	—⅛
37¾	25⅝	GrtLkCh .28	15	168	36	+⅜
6¼	4⅞	GtLkRc .17e	8	1	5½	+⅛
6⅝	2⅜	Greenm Bro	4	87	3⅜	—⅜
6½	4⅛	GreerHy	12 5	1	5⅞	—⅛
7⅜	4⅜	GREIT .40	11	21	6⅜	+⅜
6⅛	2	GRI Corptn		115	3	+⅛
14⅜	10	Gross Telc 1	8	7	14⅞	+¼
10½	6⅛	Grow C .32g	7	120	9½	—
1½	1	GSC Enterp	10	18	1¼	—⅛
2¼	¾	G T I Corp		30	2	
10⅝	4¾	GuardC .40g	9	16	10¼	+½
7¾	4½	Guilford .20	4	157	5⅛	
34⅜	20⅞	Glf Can 1.08	7	22	27⅞	+⅝
10⅝	4½	Gulf RepFcl	4	10	10¼	—⅛
7⅜	3¼	Gulfstrm Ld		96	6⅞	—⅛

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1⅞	9/16	HalcoCorpn	5	27	1	—⅛
14½	6¾	HallsMot .50	5	228	14	+½
7	3⅜	HampD .15d	16	87	6⅞	
8⅞	3⅞	Hampton In	2	34	5	—⅛
13⅝	10⅞	HanfrdB .60	5	33	12½	—¼
12¼	8⅛	HanShoe .60	5	8	10½	
5½	2¾	Hanover Sq		15	4¾	+¾
21⅝	16	Harland .60	10	x162	20¼	+¾
7⅜	3½	Hartfld Zds	4	154	p4½	—⅜
14⅜	10	Hart M .07b	11	130	12⅜	—⅜
1¼	⅜	Harvey Grp		39	1⅛	
8¾	3½	Hasbro Ind	5	63	8⅝	+⅛
11½	6⅛	Hasting .40a	6	118	11⅛	+1
4¾	3	Hawaii Air	33	21	4	—⅛
12	5	Health Chm	11	60	7¾	—¼
7⅜	3⅝	Hlth Mor .30	5	23	7	
3¼	1⅛	Heinke .05b	7	91	1⅞	—⅛
2¼	1	Heitm Mtge		63	1½	—⅛
4¾	2½	HiG Incorpot	38	28	3⅜	—⅛
7¾	3⅜	Highland Cap		15	5⅛	+
8	3⅞	Hillhavn .32	5	78	6⅛	—⅛
13¼	5½	Hipotron .20	11	35	6⅜	
3⅛	1¾	Hofman Ind	7	28	2¼	+¼
39¼	25½	HollMin 1.96	10	3	28½	+¾
7	2	Holly Corp	9	344	5⅝	—½
34¾	23½	HomOIA .75	7	10	28⅞	—½
28¼	16¾	Hormel 1.12	7	46	27¼	+1⅝
8⅝	4⅛	Horn&Hard		27	6¼	+⅝
8¼	5¼	HosMtg .60d	36	47	8	
11⅜	6¾	Hosp Molnn	25	42	8½	
14⅜	11¼	Hoteltn .32b	13	14	13¼	—⅛
8⅛	4⅛	HousRon .30	5	29	4¾	—⅛
7¾	4	HouseVs .32	11	23	4⅞	—⅛
60⅞	32½	HoustnO .80	28	x5443	u51	+2½
22¾	12⅝	HwelCp .40d	7	124	15⅞	—1⅛
7⅜	3¼	Hwlind .15d	3	191	4¼	+⅛
37¼	27½	Hubell A 1	z10	5	34⅝	—⅛
37	28⅜	Hubell B 1	z10	23	34¼	—¾
53	41	Hub pfA 1.3¼		4	50¼	—1¼
5⅝	3⅝	Huck Mf .20	13	2	4½	—⅛
5⅜	1⅞	Hudson Gen	16	26	5¼	
41⅝	31	HudBOI 1.52	8	168	33½	—1⅝
13⅝	6	Huffman .50	5	126	13	+¼
4	2	Hunt HI .15d	5	35	3¾	
23⅛	16½	HuskyOl .80	8	1923	23¼	—¼
5¾	3	Hycel Incp	20	273	4¼	—¼

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3¼	1	Lynn Wear	9	2	1⅝	

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1¼	½	Macrody In		96	15/16	+1/16
16⅞	3¼	Mr PSv 1.40	7	4	16⅞	+⅜
5¼	2⅞	Mamth Mrt	10	63	4½	—⅛
9¼	3½	Mangood Cp		3	3½	—⅛
5½	3⅝	Man Life .28	9	123	5	—
5⅞		MansTr .05e	5	232	5¼	+½
2	13/16	Marindug B		177	15/16	
29⅛	18	Mark Cn .28	6	117	26⅛	—⅞
10⅛	4⅞	Marlene Ind	3	31	7⅜	—¼
32¼	18¾	MarPc .40b	6	104	18⅛	—½
6	3⅝	Marshall Fd		2	5	+⅛
8½	4¾	Marshal Ind	4		6⅛	
10½	6⅜	Masind .40a	5	59	9¾	+⅜
39⅝	23⅜	Masonell .30	6	15	38	+⅛
4¼	1⅛	Masters Inc	5	153	4	—½
12⅛	4¾	MatResc .28	11	21	10¼	+
7⅜	4	MaulBro	14 5	24	4⅛	
1⅝	¼	McCrory wt		7	7/16	—1/16
5⅛	2¼	McCulloch Ol	24	470	p3⅝	—
22⅝	6⅛	McIntsh .70	7	112	18⅛	—½
4¾	1¼	McKeon Cst		67	4	
2⅞	1⅜	M D C Corp		23	1¾	+⅛
14¾	10½	MeansF 1.08	8	18	u13⅛	+
9½	5⅝	Medalist .44	7	35	7⅝	—⅜
3⅝	15/16	MecaTlin Gr		87	1½	—
4⅜	1¼	Medco Jwly		26	2¼	+
9⅛	5⅛	Medenco .20	6	216	8⅛	—
20½	14¼	MediaGn .40	8	108	18⅝	+⅜
8⅛	5¼	Medfield .10	4	53	6	
17	7⅛	Megolntl .20	4	172	12⅞	—1¼
19	11½	Mem Com 1	6	72	19	+1¼
2⅛	⅞	Mercant Ind		5	1⅝	+
12¼	8⅝	MetexCp .30	4	57	10¼	—⅜
19⅞	17⅛	Metpath Inc		221	18½	+
2½	⅝	Metrocare		2	1¼	
1½	⅝	Metro Greet		25	1¼	—⅛
4⅛	1¼	MichGen Cp	4	153	4	—⅛
14½	9⅞	Mich Sugr 1	7	64	10⅛	—⅜
3⅜	3	MichS pf .24		7	3	
11¼	5½	Micklory	16 4	30	5⅛	—⅛
8	3½	Midln Co .10	8	11	4¼	+
15⅝	9½	MidlGlas .28	5	x21	11⅝	+
23⅝	13¾	MillerWl .40	9	267	20½	—1
23⅛	12¼	Mlt Roy .25	7	51	15⅛	—
2½	⅝	Missnln Tr		24	1¾	
⅞	1-64	MissonIT wt		10	1 32	
39	17¾	Mo Pac 1.30	7	45	38	+⅝
49½	24¾	Mitchel En	11	607	42½	+2
10	3½	Mite Cp .20	8	2790	10	
7⅞	4	Modn N .10f	4	9	7	—⅛
32½	6⅛	Moly Cp wts		266	32½	+4¼
6	4¾	MonnyM .40	5	201	5¾	+⅜
51	44	MorPpf 4.40		z10	50½	+¼
13¾	8⅞	MoogInc .60	7	62	12⅞	—¼
6⅝	3⅝	MtgeGr .46d		16	5⅝	+⅛
7¼	4⅝	Morton S .32	4	82	5	—¾
6¾	3½	Motts Super	7	3	4⅛	+⅛
21½	14¾	MtVern 1.20	26	16	15	+⅛
11⅛	4½	MovieStr .44	7	38	11	
2⅝	1	Movielab In	8	21	1⅞	—⅛
9	2⅝	MPO Video	4	147	7⅛	+⅛
8½	3½	Mult Am .20	9	10	4¾	+⅛
8¾	7	MWA .40g	12	22	7¾	

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8¾	3⅞	Napco In .16	8	64	8⅜	+¼
5⅜	2⅞	Narda Micro		7	3¼	+⅛
25	12¼	Nat CSS .20	8	56	21¼	—⅝
7⅛	5	NatD str .16	4	5	5⅜	
2⅛	11/16	Natl Health	7	244	1¼	—
2⅜	½	Natl Ind wts		39	⅝	
2⅝	1⅛	Natl Kinney		379	2¼	+
12½	6	NtPargn .80	4	1103	8½	+⅜
13	6¾	NatPat Dev	100	3502	12	+1⅛
4⅜	2⅞	Nt Silvr .15d	6	1	3¼	
4⅜	2¼	Nat Spinnig		14	3¼	+
6¼	1⅝	Nat System	5	50	4½	+⅜
19⅛	10⅞	NatwidH .32	6	10	10⅛	—
10⅜	3¼	Neisner Bro		12	3½	+⅛
3¼	1¼	NellyDon In		4	1⅝	
2⅛	1¼	Nestle Le M		13	1⅝	—
18⅜	6⅜	NberyE .20g	5	231	16¼	+⅝
24¼	14	Newcor 1 1g	6	27	20¼	—½
34½	21¼	NEgNuc .50	11	27	29½	—¾
17⅛	10½	NwHBII .40a	11	111	16⅝	+⅞
1⅛	½	Newldr .04d	11	234	1¾	—⅛
36½	15⅞	NewMex Ar	104	53	34¼	+2
7½	3⅝	Newprk Res	8	270	6½	—
16⅞	9½	New Pr .33b	10	243	10¾	—
17⅜	11½	NYTime .60	9	135	16¾	—
3	1¼	Nexus Ind	5	38	1½	

76 77 High	Low	Stock	P E	Sales	Close	Net Chg
15¾	2¼	PrmMtr	9	40		
12⅛	8¼	PropC 1.20d	2	30		
10⅛	8¼	PrcvC 1.80	8	7		
2⅛		PruRE .16d		58	2	
5	2¼	PrdBR .24	5	70	3	
5	2¼	Prud Group		41	5	
1¼		PSA I wts		10		
54	45¼	PS Col 1.14		z1100		
7½	2¼	PulteH	10 7	51	6	
5	2½	PuntaG	15 12	11	3	
7⅜	4½	Purepl .03d	14	89	6	

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7½	5	Quebec	5	33	6	

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5⅛	3⅛	Racon 1 .20a	5	x51	4	
22¼	13½	Ranch Ex	22	61	16	
24	12½	Ranger O 1	69	162	20	
16½	10¼	RanburJ .80	6	82	12	
1¼	⅛	RapdAm wt		143		
6¼	2⅛	Rath Pakg		41	4	
27¼	13⅛	RayPrec .50	7	64	26	
8½	4⅛	RBInd .08b	6	66		
2½		Read Ind		41		
18	14½	RIEs 1 1.20	13	37		
11½	5½	RltInTr .35b		130	10	
20¼	12⅛	RltRfd .56b	9	74	19	
1⅞	1⅛	Redlaw Ent	31	34	2	
2⅝	1⅛	REDM Corp	4	4	1⅝	—
2⅛	1⅛	Reeves Tele		21	2	+¾
7	3¾	Reling Tran	6	71	6½	
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2	⅜	PelianG wt		117	1¼	+
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5¼	1¾	RH Medical	5	27	4	
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4⅞	2¼	Roblin Indu	4	47	4¼	+⅛
4¼	2⅜	Rocor Intl		28	2⅝	
14½	8⅝	Rockaway 1	8	27	13	
15⅛	8	Rogers Crp	8	10	13	
3⅛	1⅜	Ronco Telep	6	116	2	
5⅝	2½	Rossmor Cp		20	4	
1	⅜	RoylBus Fd		26		—1
3	1	RPS Prod		21	1⅝	
2½	1⅛	RSC Ind Inc	9	24	1¾	
5	3	Ruddck .12d	4	33	4	
7⅛	4½	Rudd pf .56		3	7	
2½	2	Rusco Indus		61	1¾	
10	7	Russl Cp .40	4	95	8	
11½	5⅝	RustCrft .40	7	245	10⅝	—
25⅝	15⅝	RyanHm .50	10	489	17	—1

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15⅝	8⅝	Salem Cp .8t	5	265	13	
10	6	SanCAl .13b		16	6	
12½	10⅛	SDiegoGpf 1		4	11¾	+
10⅛	8⅛	SDiegopf .88		27	g10	—
107¼	88	SnDpfD 9.84		z150	105	—2
87	71	SnDpfE 7.80		z700	87	—
81½	69	SnDpfG 7.20		z100	81	—
29¾	26	SnDpfH 2.68		63	29⅜	
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9¼	6⅜	Schnuit .60a	5	8	9	
6	2½	Schiller Ind	33	52	3	
10¾	6⅝	SchoolPc .40	6	7	7	—
8⅞	5	SchradA .30	8	33	6½	—
3⅜	1	Sci Mgl .09d	14	36	2	
21¼	10	Scien Atl	12 11	145	17⅝	—
32¾	20	Scopeln .50d	5	z5450	31½	+6
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21⅛	12⅜	Scurry Rain	11	27	20	
9	5½	SbdAVII .40	4	4	9	

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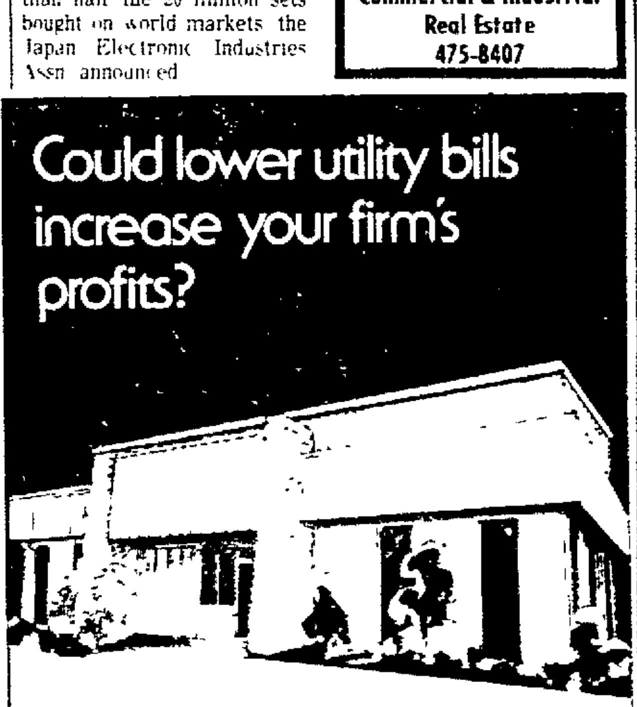

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Thursday

Democratic Luncheon — 5 O'Clock Lounge, 14 & P, noon.

Government meetings

Legislature — Capitol, normal schedule Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.

State Health Bd. — State Bldg. 15 & K, Conf. Rm 3rd floor, 10 a.m.

City Council — County-City Bldg., 10th & J, Mon, 1:30 p.m.

School Bd. — PSAB, 720 So. 22nd, Tue. 8 a.m.

County Bd. — County-City Bldg., Tue. 1:30 p.m.

County-City Bldg. Commn. — County-City Bldg., Tue. 1:30 p.m.

Public Welfare Advisory Council — 2200 St. Marys, Tue. 7 p.m.

Neb. Collection Agency Bd. — Capitol, 15th & K, Wed. 1 p.m.

City-County Planning Comm. — County-City Bldg., Wed, 2:30 p.m.

Lincoln General Hospital Bd. — Hospital Bd. — Hospital, 2300 So. 16th, Thur. 7 p.m.

State Highway Comm. — Roads Dept., 14th & Burnham, Fri. 10 a.m.

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Things to Do Southeast Nebraska

Thursday

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1. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
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2. TYPE OF BID
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3. BID DOCUMENTS
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5. PRE BID CONFERENCE
All bidders must attend a pre-bid conference on Monday, February 28, 1977 in the Walnut Room of the Student Center at Wayne State College. [illegible] In case of conflict, schedule a meeting on the Wayne State College Campus with Dr. Max Lindstrom.
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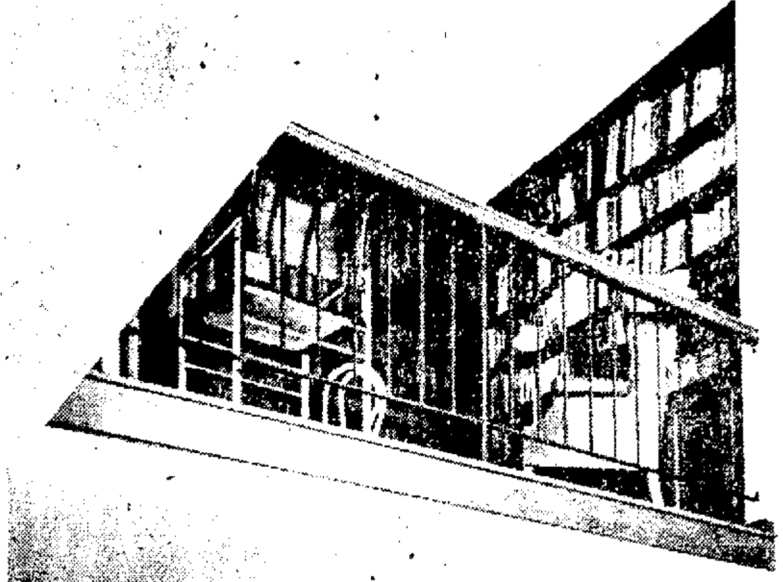
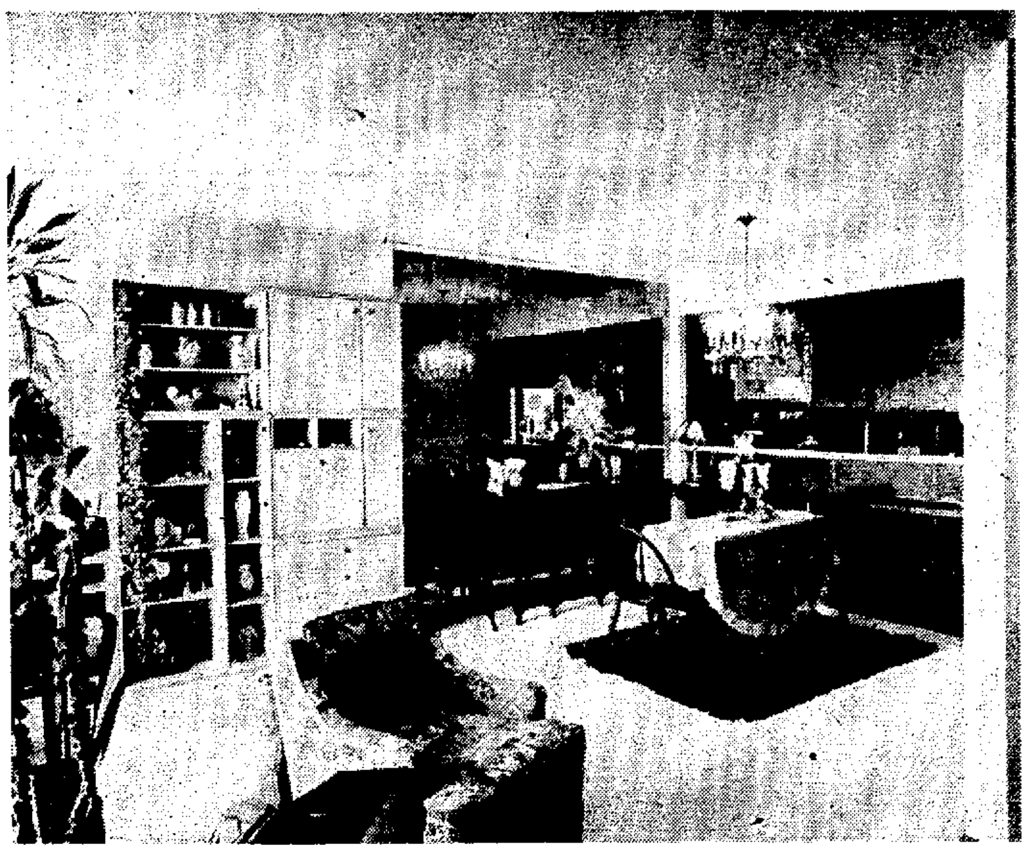
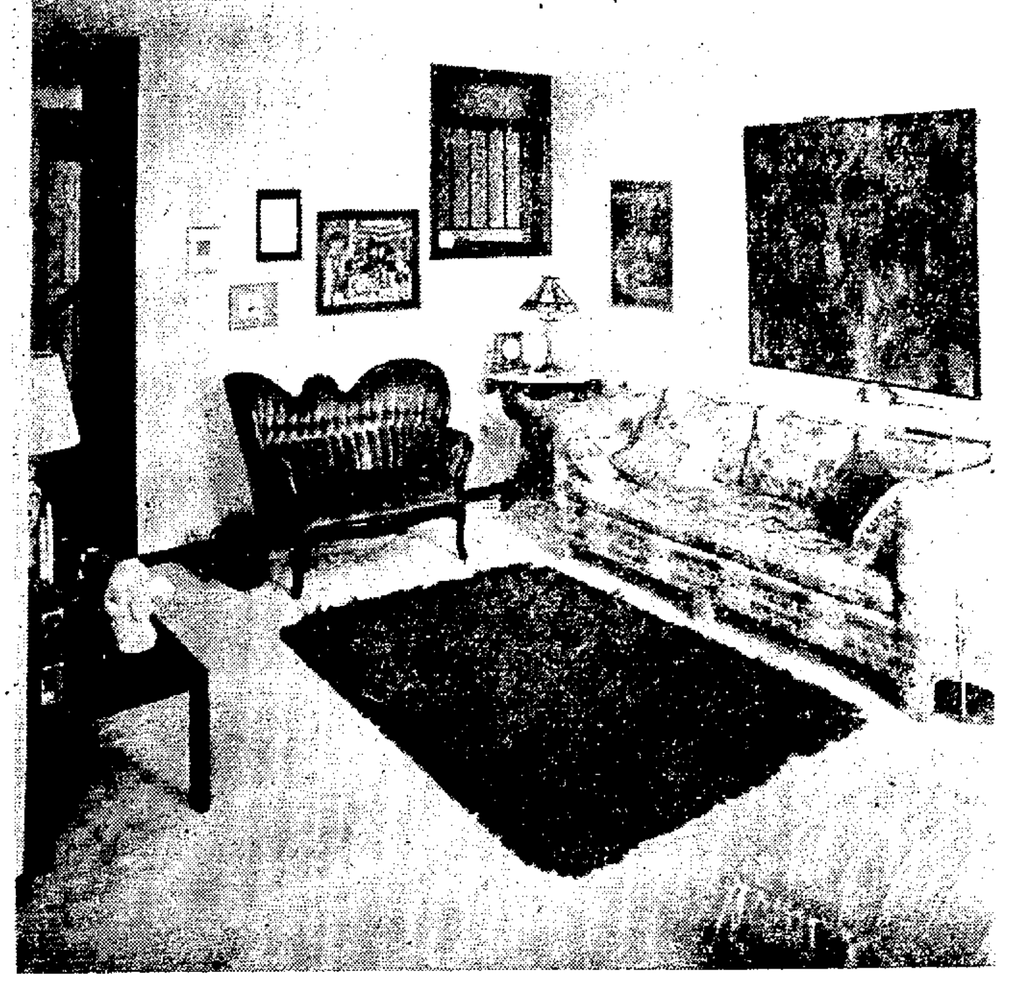
Condominium Mixes Old, New





The old and new mixture of furnishings and decorations in the dining room (above) blend with the living room.



Staff Photos
By Harald Dreimanis

The two-story living room (left) of **Bill and Jane Ford's** condominium reaches up to the second-floor library.

By Debie Murphy

The Fords have a better idea.

When Bill and Jane Ford moved into their townhouse at 7544 South St. a year and a half ago, they found the contemporary setting lacked only one thing — a place to informally entertain friends.

So the couple decided to turn the unfinished basement under their two-story condominium into a light, open room suitable for family relaxation and socializing.

"We didn't want to have a dark basement like so many others turn out to be," Mrs. Ford said. So with the help of a local architect, the two designed a room that conveys an open, airy feeling.

house unique

Three of the four basement walls were covered with wallboard and painted a stark white — the perfect background to offset colorful Merrimeko prints and Persian artwork by Diane Bennett.

The artwork is spotlighted by modern ceiling lights focused on each of the different prints.

Along the fourth wall, diagonally laid rough cedar paneling contrasts with the white walls. The cedar also is used to cover wall supports in the middle of the room.

An open area under the stairs carries the outdoor. open feeling even further as an array of cacti and other succulents are displayed on a semi-circle of New Orleans brick. Special plant lights and fluorescent bulbs keep the area well lit and the plants growing.

A small basement window presented a slight problem, but they decided to panel over the window and build a casement from floor to ceiling.

A cut out circle is lit and a plant hung in the center, creating the skylight effect.

Earth tones dominate the basement area. The furniture, which is an eclectic combination of modern and antique, continues with the various brown tones.

A specially built bar highlights one corner. In the future, Mrs. Ford said they envision adding matching shelving to the top of the bar center.

In the upper floors, the Fords continue the combination of old and new furnishings. "We frequent 'junk shops' quite a bit and have found many good pieces," she said.

It's not unusual to find a contemporary sofa next to an antique end table, or a stained-glass window next to more colorful Bennett Persian originals.

A special feature of the home is a two-story window, which makes the home appear light and open. The living room is also open to the second floor, allowing a glimpse of the second-floor library. A wood burning fireplace flue also angles upward in a contemporary style.

A circular traffic pattern leads from the living room into a dining room with sliding glass patio doors and then into the open gallery kitchen.

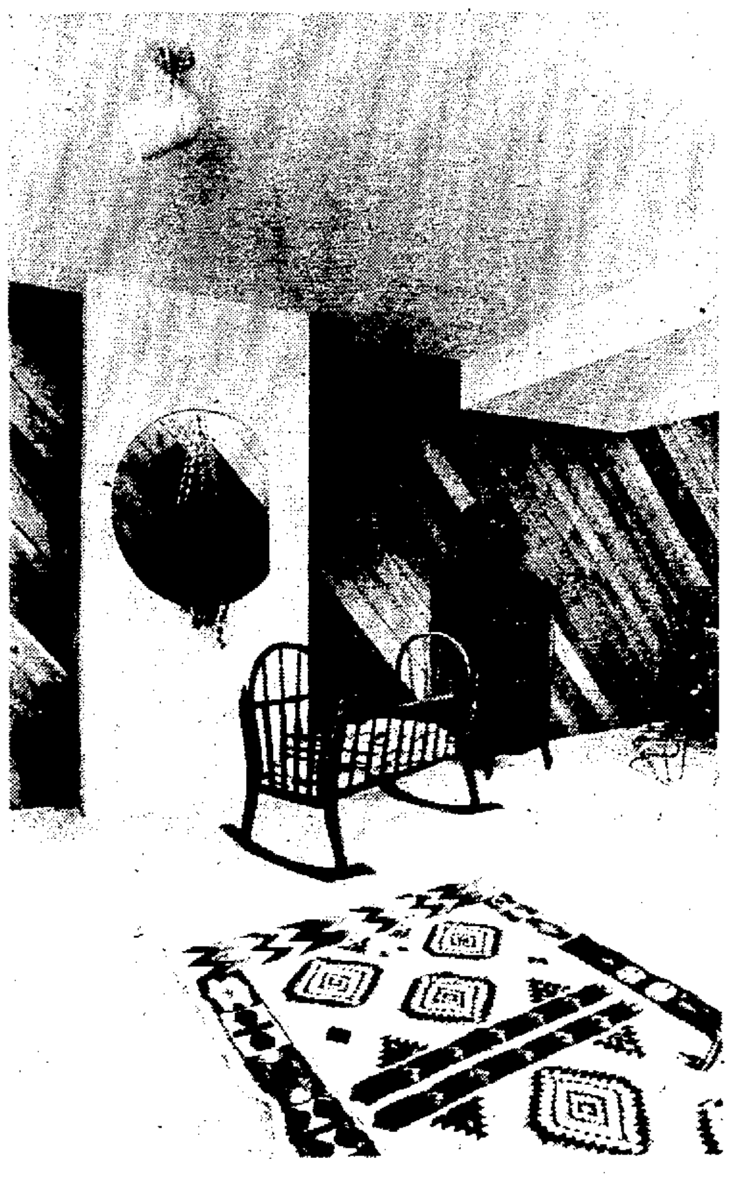
A first-floor powder room and hall entry complete the pattern.

Upstairs, the Fords have turned one of three bedrooms into a storage and work room. In the guest bedroom, heavy draperies have been removed from the window and replaced with light, wooden shutters which let in adequate light for a variety of plants.

Plants play an important role in the Fords' decorating scheme. Almost every room has a profusion of plants.

The master bedroom is next to the second-floor library. One wall of the library features floor-to-ceiling bookcases.

The back of the home opens into a common grounds. A partially enclosed patio area becomes the showcase for the hardier cacti when the weather warms up, Mrs. Ford said.



An unusual basement setting.

An airy room.

The cacti and succulents on New Orleans brick.

YMCA's Simple Game Plan Boosts Motor Skills of Tots

By Kathy Moore

One, two, get your gym shoes.
Three, four, run across the floor.
Five, six, grip hockey sticks.
Seven, eight, work to coordinate.
Nine, ten, everybody can.

A simple rhyme can carry a complex message. Likewise for simple games. They lead to better coordination, motor skills, visual perception, among other things, according to Paul Gnadt, director of health and physical education at the downtown YMCA.

He's carrying that theory out in the form of Parent-Toddler Gym. The format is easy. Toddlers (ages 18 months to three years) come once a week with at least one parent and have fun.

The fun has long-lasting effects and objectives. Held in the gymnasium at the downtown Y, Gnadt leaves lots of space for the kids and moms. The "big muscle activities" he has planned need it. "Big muscle activities are just what you think," he said. "They involve leg, arm and torso muscles." That means running, jumping, skipping or just free expression."

Since toddlers have a short attention span, Gnadt stays away from regimented routine things. "Nothing is off limits," he said, "as long as there's supervision."

Besides muscle activity, there's practice in understanding and following directions.

For example, the kids might divide into three rows. Each child runs to Gnadt, who is situated halfway between the kids and a basket, barrel and box. They reach him and he says "basket," so they put the ball there. But he might call out "box" or "barrel." The process involves understanding, following directions and throwing the ball. "It's thinking and moving at the same time," he said.

Not every moment is spent in activity. "Some kids are overwhelmed their first time here," Gnadt said. "There's crying and hiding, but I expect it." He explained that for most of the children it's their first time in a large group of kids their own age. Sharing on a large scale aids development.

Although this is the first time the program has been in Lincoln, Gnadt has been involved with similar activities in Philidelphia and San Diego.

Gnadt said the children aren't the only ones who benefit from the program. For many parents, it is the first time they have seen their children interact with a large group. Gnadt said there are always a few parents who have great expectations for their children.

But, "they begin to realize every child works at his own speed," he said, "regardless of what they want."

Through games on the balance beam and trampoline, Gnadt and his staff can spot physical weaknesses that can be corrected by muscle exercises. He stresses they are not trained to diagnose complicated physical handicaps. His concern is smaller problems that involve strengthening weak muscles.

For instance, if a child "runs like a duck," the balance beam can be an effective tool to get those toes pointed straight ahead, instead of straight out.

The most important purpose of the classes having each child complete a task without frustration, according to Gnadt. That's the reason the pucks are oversized to go with easy-to-handle hockey sticks and the balls are easy to catch and throw.

He said the objective is not to make athletes out of the toddlers. "It's a new environment," he said. "We introduce it to them and hope they associate it with good things — not defeat and frustration."

Gnadt said his biggest frustration in handling the activities usually doesn't come from the kids. It's the mothers. They get into the activity groups and want to chat with other mothers.

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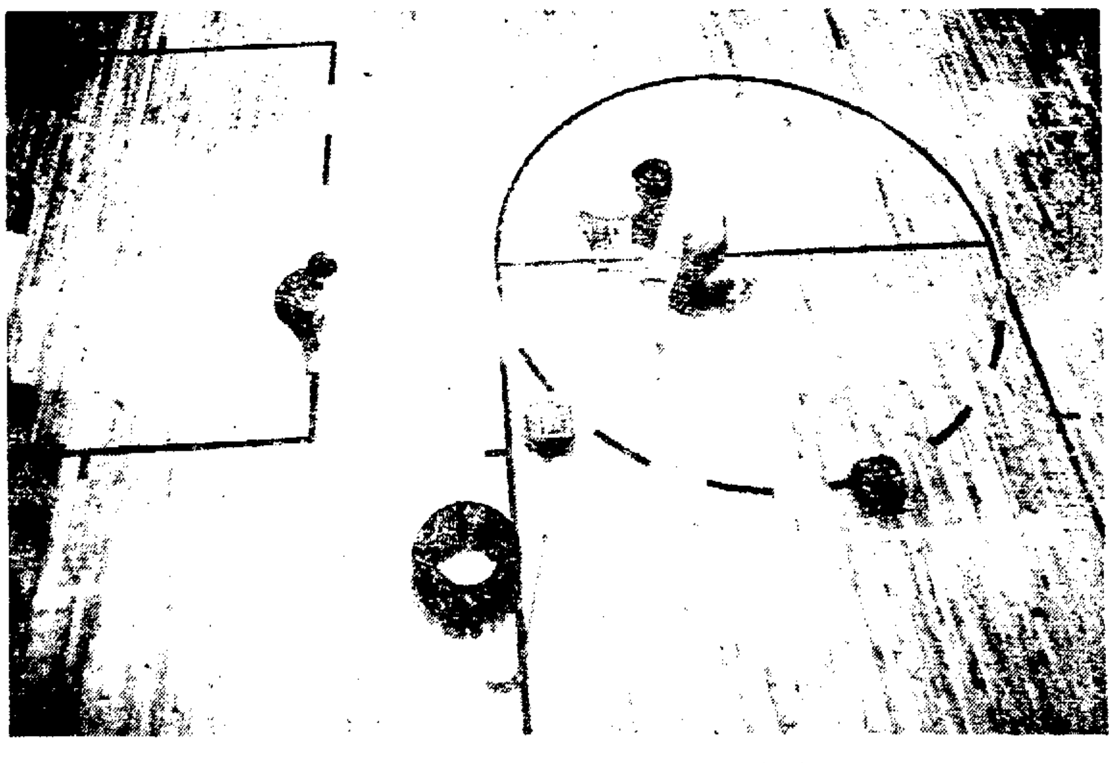

Class leader **Paul Gnadt** and **Steven Kirsch**, 2, play a constructive game of pitch and catch. Steven is the son of Mr. and Mrs. **Ron** Kirsch, 2945 Jackson Dr.

Games

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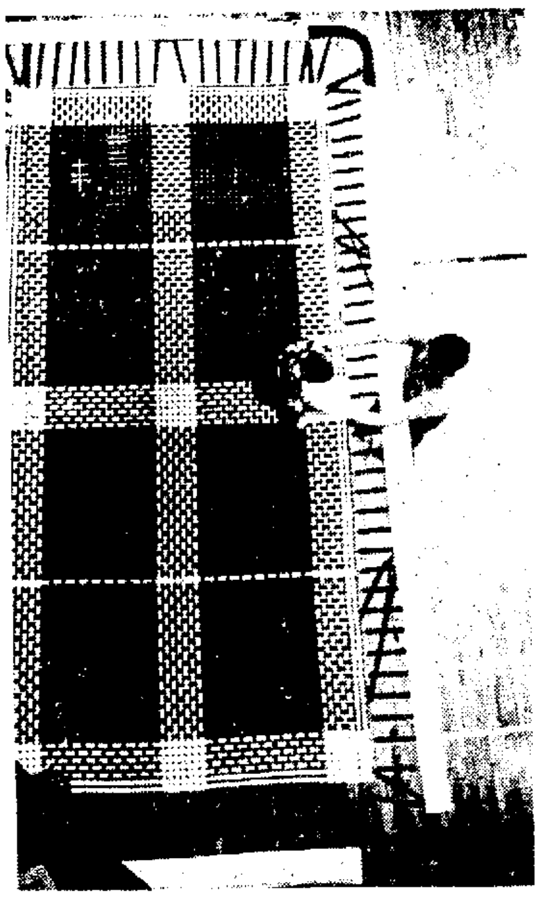
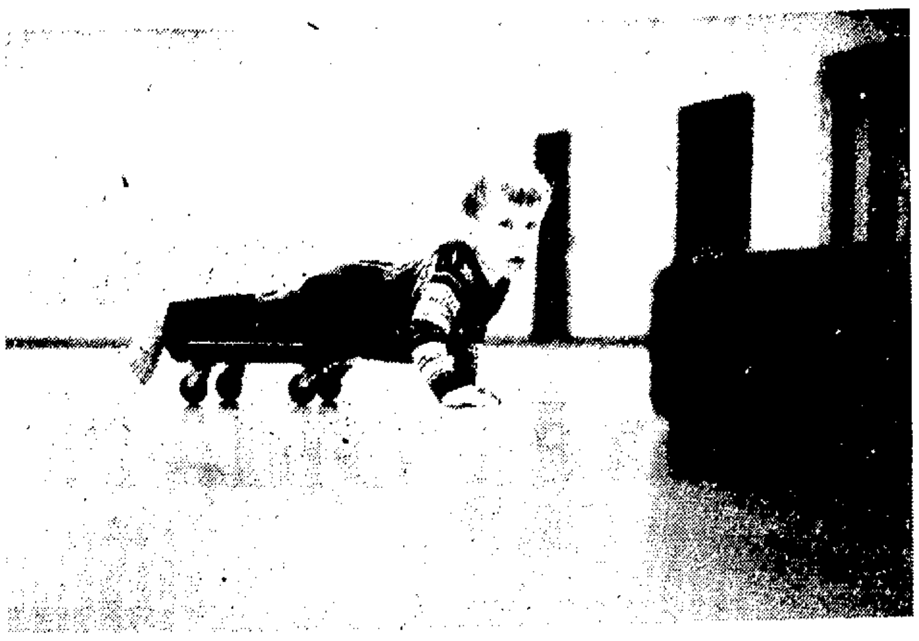


Paul Gnadt and toddler **Steven Kirsch** try a balancing game (right). Later it's a first try on the trampoline (above).



Steven finds a new way to ride a skate board.

Steven finds an old tire can be lots of fun.

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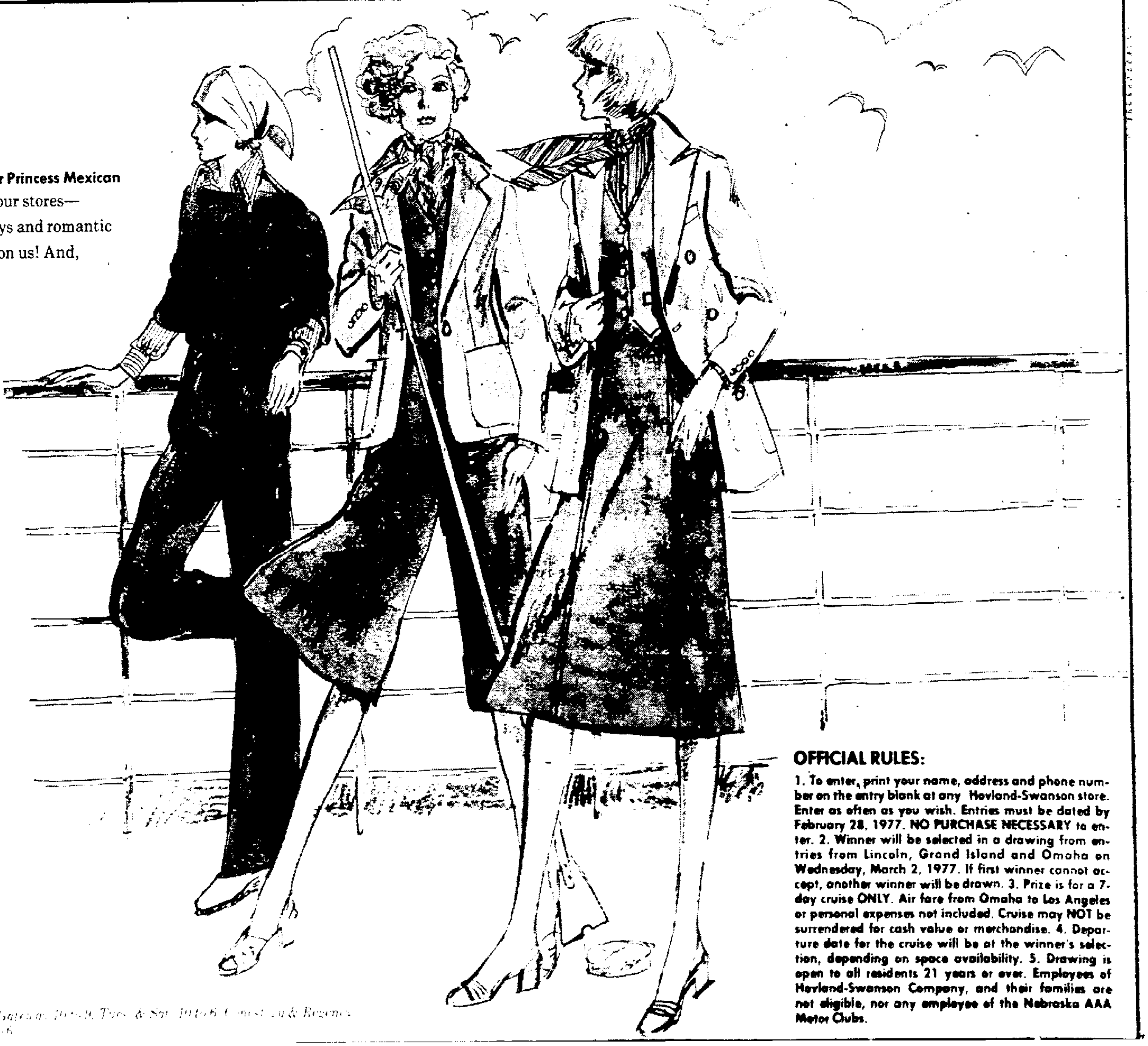

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World of Women

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Mabel Lee

'Bloomer Girl' Gets Honor

By Jack Kennedy

Physical education for women is no new cause for Mabel Lee, after whom the University of Nebraska Board of Regents named the Lincoln campus women's physical education building

Acting department chairman James O'Hanlon and 10 other staff members petitioned UNL officials to honor Miss Lee

Miss Lee 90, played hockey in bloomers while a graduate student at Wellesley College in 1910 She graduated magna cum laude from Coe College in 1908 and returned to Coe from 1910 to 1918 as director of physical education for women

Following an eight-year stint at Oregon Agricultural College, she had planned to organize a physical education department for Gingling College, Nanking, China After she paid for her steamship passage, a flu epidemic broke out and the plans were abandoned She went to Beloit College's faculty instead, and then to the University of Nebraska in 1924

She stayed for 28 years as director of physical education for women, but never lost her love for travel She once explained that the travel bug bit her during World War I when she was on an outing on Mount Ranier Miss Lee told an interviewer she was unhappy if a year went by without a canoeing or hiking trip She still gets in some swimming

During her UNL tenure team sports were expanded, a double major in sociology and physical education was added and both she and the department gained national attention

She was president of the National Association of Physical Education for College Women In 1931 and 1932 she became the first woman president of the American Physical Education Assn , now the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation

Miss Lee became the first woman president of the American Academy of Physical Education in 1940 and served in physical fitness posts for presidents in both world wars

When newsmen wrote in 1975 that field hockey for women was new at UNL Miss Lee recoiled She played the game at Coe as a freshman in 1905 and revived it at UNL in 1925 The game, she said, is ' far superior to basketball" and is "the most wonderful game in the world '

Miss Lee's latest book, "Memories of a Bloomer Girl," is scheduled for publication this spring Since retirement, she s been an active writer, speaker and consultant to the Iraq Ministry of Education News that the building was to be named for her, Regent Ed Schwartzkopf said, brought more calls than any other item on the regents' agenda

Miss Lee's own agenda has been crowded for 90 years

Careers Win Bid Over Housewifery

Today, only one in four young women in the U S between the ages of 14 and 25 wants to be a housewife

According to the latest national survey of young people conducted for the American Council of Life Insurance the number of females who found the lifestyle of an average housewife ' appealing went down from 42% in 1970 to 25% in 1976

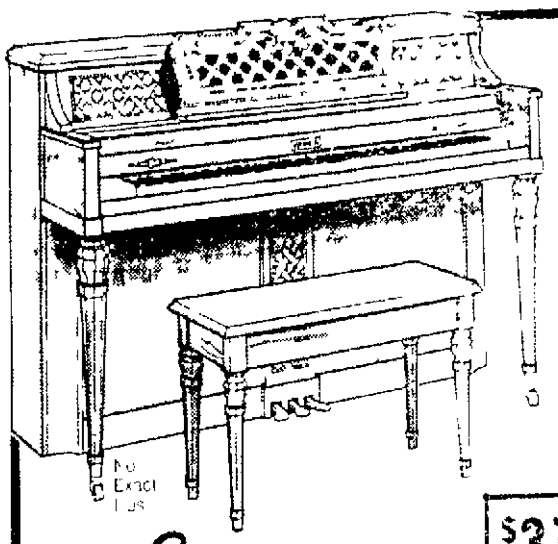
This is part of a change in attitudes and goals among women says Janet Wilson extension consumer education specialist at the University of Nebraska Lincoln Women today are opting more and more for lifestyles as successful career women, whether married or single she says

Some 34% of the young women responding to the survey said they wanted to be successful married executives or professionals Six years ago, only 26% found this choice appealing

Another 19% opted for the lifestyle of a ' single person with a good job," 10% wanted a life free of obligations living where and with whom one pleased,' and some 8% voted for working to solve social problems

Females who preferred the executive/professional lifestyle were usually single younger from homes with higher incomes and had some college education says Wilson Those most attracted to the housewife lifestyle were more likely to be married women between the ages of 22 and 25, from lower income homes and with a high school level of education

Young women also are interested in their individual development notes the specialist The proportion who opted for 'an opportunity to develop as an individual ' as a choice of life goals, jumped from 48% in 1974 to 55% just two years later



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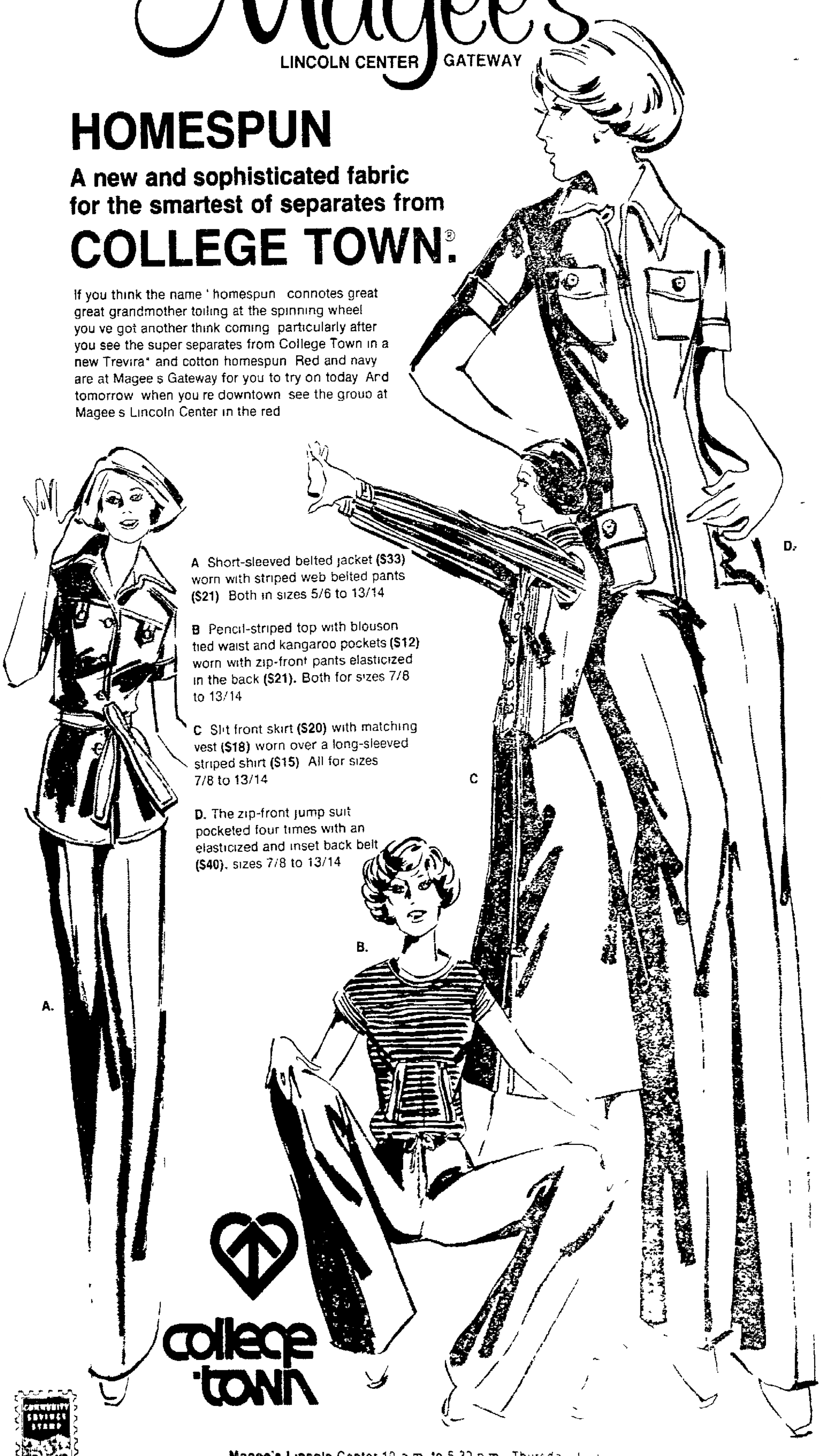

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Listen To Jerk Ann Says

Dear Ann Landers: I am 25 and madly in love with a guy 27. I wish you'd tell me what to do about him because I don't trust my own head any more.

Rudy and I have been dating steadily for 15 months. He said he wanted to marry me but couldn't afford a ring, so I gave him $50 for the downpayment on one we saw in a store window on a Sunday night. That was three weeks ago. He seems to have disappeared into thin air. I called Rudy's boarding house five days straight and his landlady told me he was in good health and has been going to work every day.

He had asked me never to call him at work, so I was reluctant to do so. But after a week of not hearing anything I decided to do it anyway. Well, Rudy said he was ashamed to face me. He put the $50 on a horse and the nag is still at the gate.

He told me to forget about him and go with other guys because he's not good enough for me.

I really love this jerk, Ann, but I need to know what to do about him. Please advise.

Nutty Ella

Dear Ella: The jerk is right. He's not good enough for you. Take his advice and go out with others.

Dear Ann: Does a girl have to accept a date to an important party from the dude who asks her first? A guy I'll call The Bore trapped me twice by calling two months in advance and I am

Fedsville

Dear Fed: If a girl doesn't want to go with a dude she should say "No" when he asks — and take her chances. If she doesn't get a better offer she's better off at home with a good book.

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School Menus

Elementary Schools

Monday: Beefburger and bun, French fried potatoes, buttered carrots, fruit with whipped topping, milk.

Tuesday: Italian spaghetti, orange juice, tossed salad, French bread, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Burrito, buttered corn, relishes, apple crisp, milk.

Thursday: Tomato soup, meat salad sandwich, fruited gelatin, pumpkin custard, milk.

Friday: Macaroni and cheese, buttered green beans, cole slaw or cabbage wedge, peanut butter sandwich, canned fruit, chocolate milk.

Secondary Schools

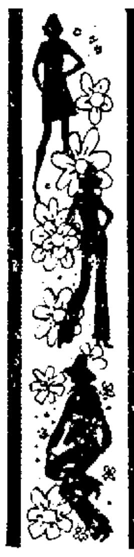
Monday: Hot dog and bun, hash brown potatoes, buttered peas, sauerkraut, juice, tossed salad, fruit salad, bread and butter, tuna salad, brownie, milk.

Tuesday: Burrito, creamed chipped beef, mashed potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, candied sweet potatoes, juice, relish plate, pear and garnish, biscuit and honey, turkey salad, Hunter's pudding or baker's choice, milk.

Wednesday: Pizza, buttered green beans, buttered beets, juice, cole slaw, citrus salad, bread and butter, egg salad, gelatin cubes, milk.

Thursday: Oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, buttered spinach, juice, relish plate, fruited gelatin, bread and butter, beef salad, butterscotch pudding, bar cookies, milk.

Friday: Tuna and noodles, chef's special, oven-browned potatoes, buttered carrots, stewed tomatoes, juice, lettuce wedge, Waldorf salad, hot roll and butter, sliced cold meat, assorted cookies, milk.



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Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

Monday, Feb. 21

Your birthday today: Successful revisions to meet acutely changing conditions are followed by more than a year of refinement, day-to-day experiments to get the most out of your evolving way of life. The main idea is to keep your efforts in harmony with natural cause and effect. Today's natives prize what most people reject or reject what others think valuable. Those born this year will be brilliant in finding ways to get around obstacles, persuading others to join them.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Do what is important early; afternoon energy runs down sharply. Avoid speculative purchases, gambling. Romantic urges are strong, likewise wishful thinking.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Today's first few hours determine the week's outcome. Morning favors fresh starts, new jobs. After lunch, troubleshoot. Evening romance is for the eligible.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Borrowing, lending are out; renegotiating existing loans is difficult. Don't discuss specifics of plans with business contacts. Great changes are in motion.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Distracted by personal or family interests, you hear of events too late to get in on them. Don't worry. Current situations are mainly transitional phases.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): No amount of last-minute rush is going to make up for what you should have done ages ago. Stay within safety limits, good sense. Find time for emotional concerns.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Early decisions are swift. Resist pressures to unmake them late day. You have extra resources, but no reason to go beyond budgets despite sales pitches.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't force issues trying for perfection. Settle for the immediate, practical, in hopes of improving details later. Emotional ties are tested, strengthened.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Putting in a good appearance isn't sufficient. Come to terms with crucial factors at work. Then let well enough alone, regroup for renewed effort in a few days.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A strange slacking off follows early hubbub. Take a break from noon until intuition nudges you. Experiment with old but little-known methods on the job.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Expect no cooperation. Explaining your program only adds to confusion. Later you have a different approach; leave the way open, no commitment yet.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Through a busy day to a delicately balanced evening, talk is easy, too fluent. Promises are something else! Keep in mind that you're very much on your own.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Nothing goes as planned. A sense of humor, proportion, helps make the best of existing conditions. Sharing responsibility builds stronger relationships.

Anniversary

Flemmig

Mr and Mrs. Keith E. (Shirley Dorsey) Flemmig will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. today at Belmont Baptist Church, 3424 No. 14th.

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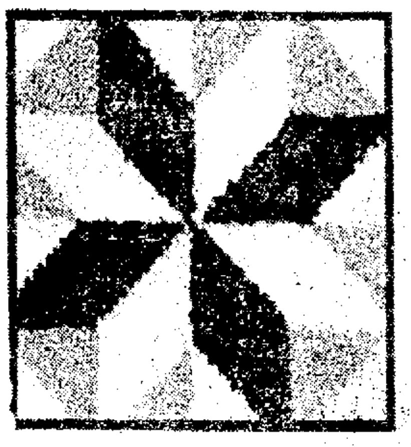

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♥♦♣♠ Bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:

Playing rubber bridge I made a one over one reponse to partner's opening on a marginal minimum hand. Opener reversed and since I had a singleton in his first suit, I passed. That's when the trouble started. Is a reverse bid an unconditional force?

In Solitary, Royal Oak, Mich.

Answer: In an average rubber bridge game most would probably play the reverse as non-forcing, but showing a very good hand. Among advanced players, most would regard it as an unconditional force. Why the disparity? Bridge changes over the years and the advanced players tend to keep up with modern treatments. Needless to say, it's a subject that any new partnership should discuss and agree upon.

Dear Mr. Corn:

In this sequence, is the jump to four no trump Blackwood or is it a 15-16 point no trump raise?

Op.	Resp.
1 NT	2♣
2♦	4 NT

Crossed Signals, Flashing, N.Y.

Answer: This is also an area for discussion and agreement. In general, since no suit agreement has been reached, the bid should describe an invitational raise with one or more four card majors. Nevertheless, it is sequences like this one that make the use of the Gerber convention most attractive. I use it in a limited way. Any four club bid is a request for aces when either the first or last bid made by the partnership is in no trump. In cases such as this, it becomes clear that four no trump is a quantative raise.

Dear Mr. Corn:

About face down opening leads. What and why are they and can they be changed after the card is on the table?

New Horizons, Longmeadow, Mass.

Answer: The face down opening lead is a procedure used in tournament play. it is primarily intended to free opening leader's partner to ask whatever questions he requires about the meaning of bids without fear of inadvertently crossing the "ethics line" and influencing partner's choice of lead.

Under the rule, opening leader asks whatever questions he wishes and then selects his face down opening lead. Third hand may now question and since the lead has been made, there can be no suspicion of influence.

The face down lead may not be changed once third hand begins his questions.

A side benefit of the procedure is that it virtually eliminates an opening lead out of turn. Unless, of course, all four players are taking a short nap.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Should dummy and declarer exchange hands, comments and glances before play? I find it irritating and distracting.

[illegible] Bear, Nashville, Tenn.

Answer: No. Not only is the practice inconsiderate, it is in violation of the proprieties.

Dear Mr. Corn:

What is the lead from interior sequence?

N. [illegible] Hartford, Conn.

Answer. The lead of the next to top card in a semisolid sequence in which the top card is not part of the sequence. Examples, A J 10 9, K J 10 9, Q 10 9 8, etc.

Dear Mr. Corn:

I hear there's been a recent change in the laws. Is this so and does it affect either the scoring or revoke penalties at rubber bridge?

[illegible]

Answer. In 1975 a new version of the laws was published to apply specifically to duplicate bridge. Rubber and duplicate bridge differ in many respects and one set of laws was insufficient. This change did not affect the laws for rubber bridge. The International Code of 1963 still applies to rubber bridge.

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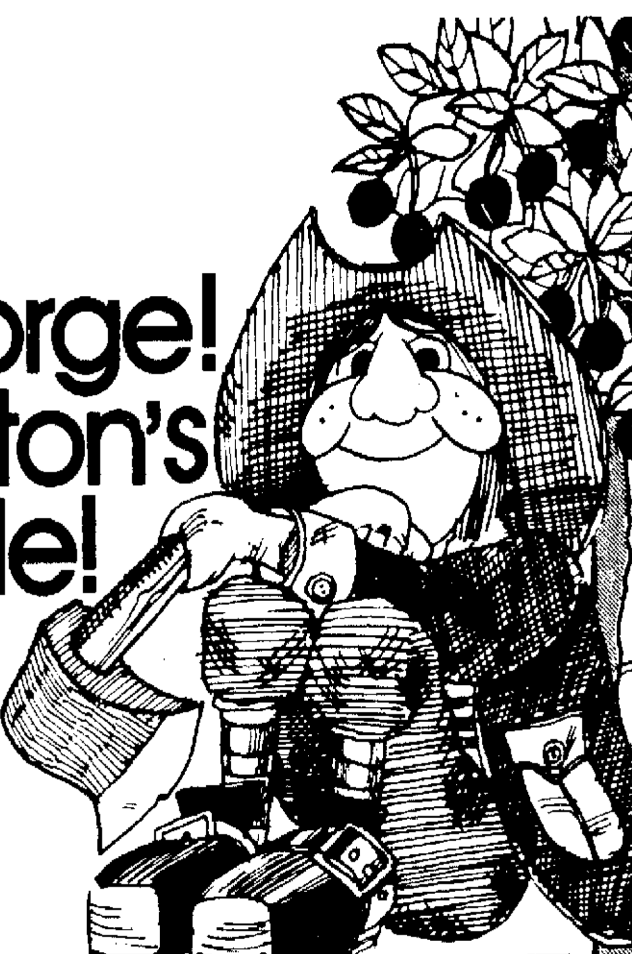

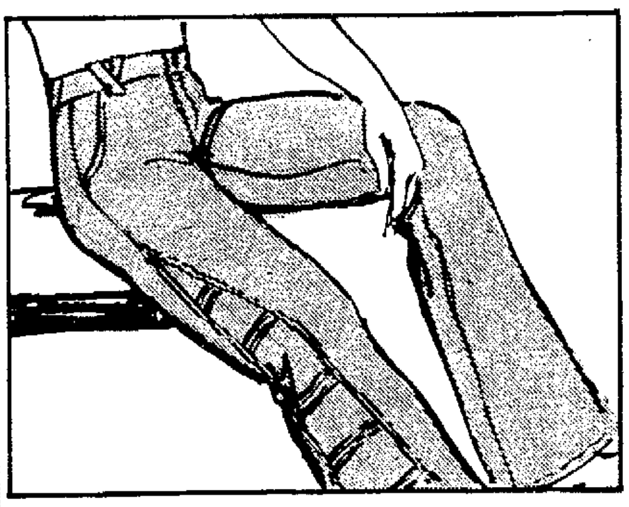

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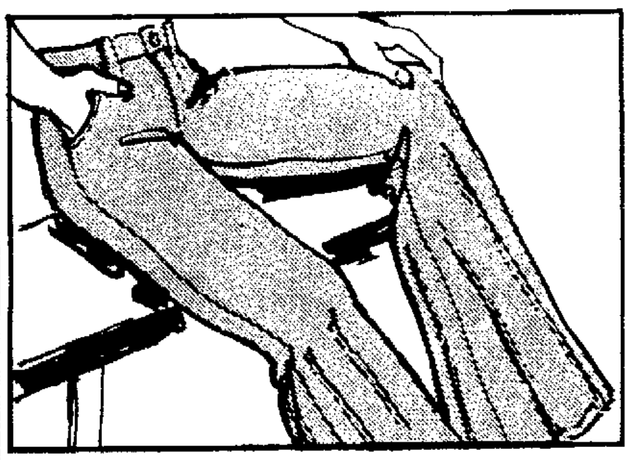

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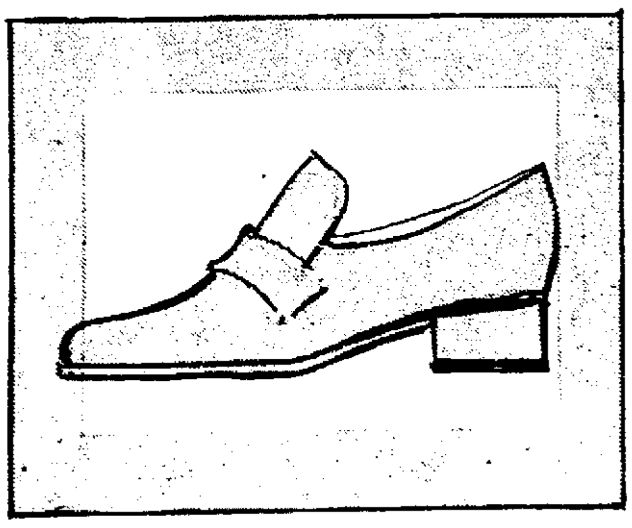

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Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Lueders

Lueders

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lueders: 60th wedding anniversary celebration today with a family dinner at the Knolls Restaurant.

Children: Mrs. Steve (Leona) Angle, Loren Lueders, Virgil Lueders, Vera Mathena.

There are 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The Lueders were married in Firth and have lived in Lincoln since 1948. They are members of Mt. Olive Lutheran Church.

Shell

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Shell Sr.: 60th wedding anniversary celebration today at their home with family.

They have a son, Marvin Shell, one granddaughter and two great-grandchildren.

They were married in Albion and have lived in Lincoln since 1942.

Mr. and Mrs. Oosting
(1927-1977)

Oosting

Mr. and Mrs. Garret (Mary Shoemaker) Oosting, Adams: 50th wedding anniversary open house 2 to 4 p.m. Feb. 27 at the Presbyterian Church, Adams.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Children and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. William (Verilee) Gushard, Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Oosting, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Oosting, all of Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Joe (Carol Jean) McNeil, Almena, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Merl Oosting Sr.

They have 16 grandchildren.

Kalkwarf, Wendelin

Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Grace Beck) Kalkwarf, Ceresco, and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin (Mabel Beck) Wendelin, Martell, will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversaries at a reception 8 p.m. Saturday at the Sprague-Martell School.

Friends may attend without invitations.

Hosts: Children and spouses, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kalkwarf, Mr. and Mrs. Don (Arlayne Wendelin) Barmore, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Wendelin, Tom Wendelin, Kay Wendelin, Jerry Wendelin.

Grell

Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Grell: 25th wedding anniversary open house 2 to 4 p.m., Feb. 27 at Southwood Clubhouse, 5000 Tipperary Trail.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Children, Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Grell Jr., Mark Grell, Brian Grell, Laura Grell.

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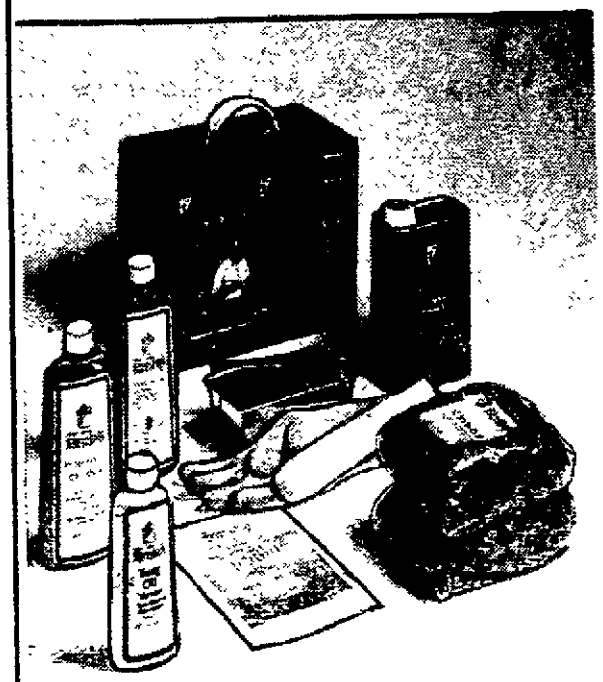

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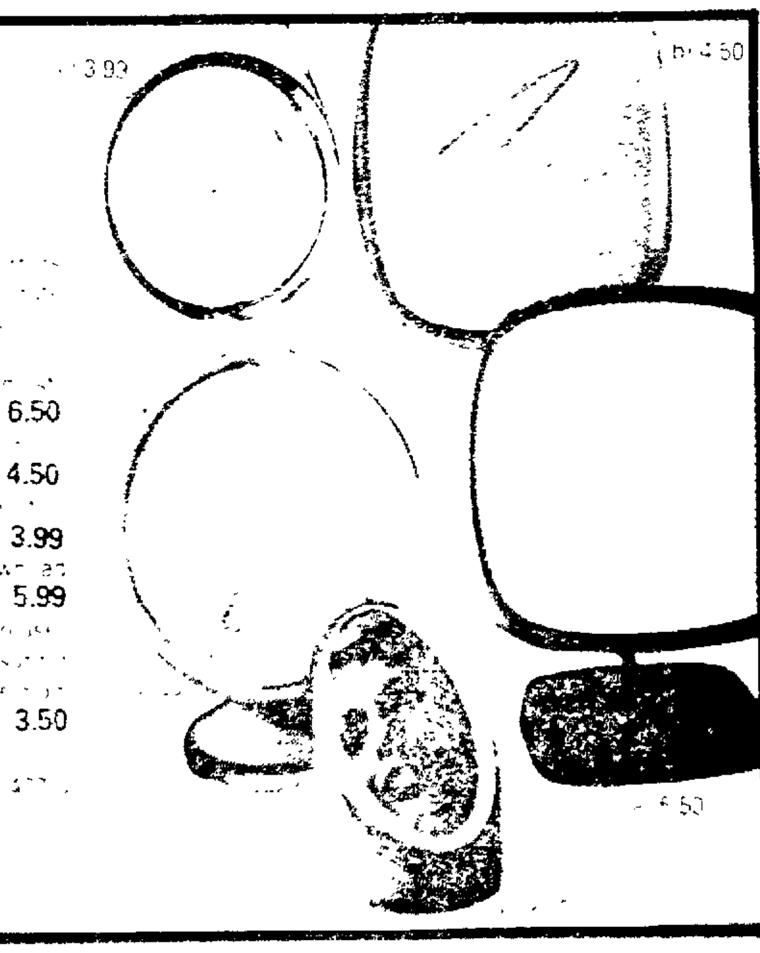

People Choosing Simpler Life

Menlo Park Calif AP More and more people are choosing the simple life a Stanford Research Institute analyst says and the change offers both threats and opportunities for businessmen

The trend which the private research organization s senior social economist Arnold Mitchell calls Voluntary Simplicity or VS is expected to accelerate in the next decade

Mitchell says as many as 36 million persons — 25 of the adult population — may be participating by 1985 He estimates about 5 million Americans now practice VS with another 10 million embracing part of the philosophy

More Durable Products

VS consumers buy products that are durable nonpolluting use little energy and are made simply Mitchell says They prefer natural foods clothing that can be mended and handed down simple appliances and cars that they can repair and maintain easily

Such preferences could spell trouble for industries producing cars clothing petroleum food and personal care items Mitchell said Businesses that stand to gain include education arts and crafts do it yourself supplies and firms producing goods and services associated with personal growth he said

VS businesses can compete with traditional business in some areas Mitchell said In auto repair or selling clothes or publishing they can But in an oil refinery where $200 000 in capital is required for each worker VS is not in a position to do that sort of thing

VS differs significantly from the attitudes expressed in the youth revolution of the late 1960s Mitchell said

Anti-Establishment

The 60s bit was a blast at the so called Establishment almost exclusively of a negative sort he said VS is a comprehensive attempt to do something about it not just complain It may well turn out to be a really important social force

Mitchell cites statistics from two highly regarded pollsters to back up his views A 1975 Lou Harris report found that in order to reduce national consumption 92 of Americans were willing to eliminate annual model changes in automobiles 91 were willing to skip meat once a week 90 were willing to do away with annual fashion changes in clothing and 73 were willing to wear clothes until they wore out

Another poll published by the Roper organization in May 1976 showed 51 of all Americans felt the nation must reduce consumption sharply in order to conserve natural resources

Not Ready Just Yet

Mitchell says he doubts VS consumers will ever account for more than half the total buying public but adds he thinks they may approach that percentage in the year 2025

As for himself although he and colleague Duane Elgin spent a great deal of time researching VS Mitchell says he isn t ready to give up his modern appliances just yet

Weddings

Erickson-James

Salt Lake City Temple Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints was the setting for the 10 a m Friday wedding ceremony of Susan Lorraine Erickson Orem Utah and Jon Sydney James The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Hugh Erickson Orem Dr and Mrs Garth A James are parents of the bridegroom

The newlyweds will live in Provo Utah

Mrs James
(Susan Erickson)

Dowling-Moore

Pamela Jo Dowling and Michael Raymond Moore Omaha were united in marriage in a 2 30 p m Saturday ceremony at St Patrick s Catholic Church Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Vernon Dowling and Mrs Mrs Lawrence Moore Omaha

Attendants Denise M Gandara maid of honor Mrs Cathy Lape, bridesmaid Dawn Marie Lowell, Ceresco Troy Leon Dowling, junior attendants Jack Moore, Omaha best man Mike Roh Omaha groomsman John Walz Patrick Lanphier both of Omaha Steven Dowling ushers

After a wedding trip to Colorado the couple will live at 10525 Evans Plaza #823 Omaha

Mrs. Moore
(Pamela Dowling)

Paulsen-Brown

Wedding vows were exchanged by Lt Beverly Ann Paulsen St Paul, and Cpt Harry D Brown Allentown, Pa., in a 4 p m Saturday ceremony at Kleber Chapel, Kaiserslautern, Germany, where the couple is stationed with the U S army Parents of the bride are Mr and Mrs E L. Paulsen, St Paul Mr and Mrs Harry A Brown, Allentown, are parents of the bridegroom

Attendants Lt Christine Rozer, National City, Mich., Maid of honor, Lt Daniel C Re, Eugene, Ore., best man Cpt Brian C Davis, Cw4 John N Borbonus ushers

Following a wedding trip to Costa del Sol, Spain, the newlyweds will live in Kaiserslautern

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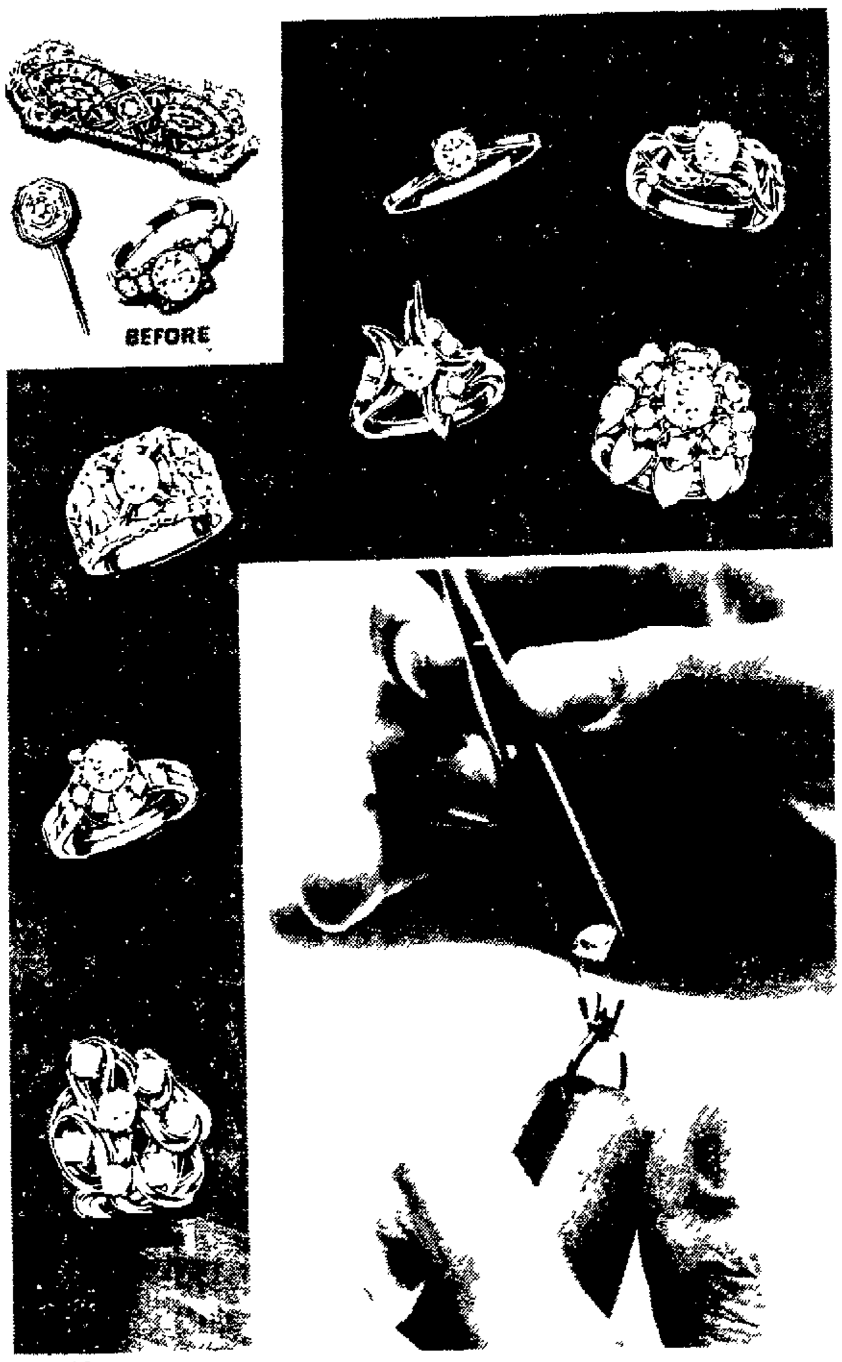

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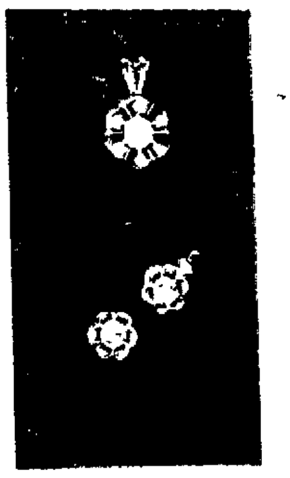

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Engagements

Herz-Selko

St. Stephen's Church, Lawrence, will be the setting for the July 2 wedding planned by Miss Rose Herz and Steve Seiko. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Herz, Lawrence. Mr. and Mrs. James Selko are parents of her fiance.

Miss Herz attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Teacher's College. Selko attends the University of Nebraska-Omaha College of Pharmacy.

Lackey-Weideman

A June 10 wedding is being planned by Miss Jane Lizabeth Lackey and Jeffrey Wilbur Weideman. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lackey. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Weideman.

Miss Lackey attends Southeast Community College where she has been named to the academic honor roll.

The wedding will take place at St. Teresa's Church.

Carlson-Schmidt

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Carlson, Hartington, announce the engagement of their daughter Joan to Robert Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Moos, South Sioux City.

The bride-elect and her fiance attend the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

An Aug. 13 wedding at Trinity Lutheran Church, Hartington, is planned.

Day-Wilhelm

The Rev. and Mrs. Edward Jackson, Brock, announce the engagement of their daughter Anne Day, Aurora, to Keith Wilhelm, son of Alvin Wilhelm, Jansen, and the late Mrs. Phyllis Wilhelm.

The future bride is a graduate of Colorado State College, Greeley, Colo.

The couple is planning a June wedding at United Methodist Church, Brock.

Weddings

Thomsen-Roy

In a Feb. 11 wedding ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Diane Lynn Thomsen married Lawrence Wilson Roy, Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Thomsen are parents of the bride. Mrs. Lee Wilson, Chester, Pa., is the mother of the bridegroom.

The Roys live at 912 So. 17th, Apt. A-4.

Hofferber-Andrews

United Methodist Church, Geneva, was the setting for the 7 p.m. Saturday wedding ceremony of Patricia Marie Hofferber, Fairmont, and Brett Raymond Andrews, Cody. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hofferber, Fairmont. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Andrews, Cody.

Attendants: Susan Huffman, matron of honor; Susan Lovegrove, Fairmont, Trac Wilson, Winner, S.D., bridesmaids; Greg Nollette, Nenzel, best man; Kim Andrews, Lexington, Greg Ford, Cody, Tom Hofferber, Fairmont, Virgil Heine, York, Mitch Flanagan, Mullen, Bob Huffman, groomsmen and ushers.

The newlyweds will live at 4119 Baldwin.

Weaver-Howe

Ms. Elise Marie Weaver, Pearl River, N.Y., and William Dickinson Howe, Rochester, N.Y., were married in a Feb. 12 ceremony at St. Stephen's Church, Pearl River. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver, Pearl River. William L. Howe and Mrs. Jean Shatz, Millbrook, N.Y., are parents of the bridegroom.

The couple will take a wedding trip to St. Croix, before making their home at 60 Whitney Ridge Road, Fairport, N.Y.

Yurth-Pogue

The wedding of Glenda Shirlene Yurth and Maynard Oliver Pogue took place in a 7 p.m. Monday ceremony at Piedmont Park Seventh-Day Adventist Church. Parents of the bride are Elder and Mrs. C. Glenn Yurth. The father of the bride conducted the ceremony. Parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. Oliver Pogue.

Attendants: Miss Cherri Sturges, Orlando, Fla., maid of honor; Miss Carol Pogue, Miss Ginny Hill, bridesmaids; Richard Krueger, best man; Perry Moutray, Ellis Breashears, Bruce Hehn, Byron Yurth, Roy Pogue, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the newlyweds will live in Lincoln.

Duplicate Club Bridge Winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been Rod Beery, Verg Stetz, Joe McWilliams, Jamie Traudt, Scott Root, Gary Raymond, Jim Hammond, Naba Gupta, Paul Eckerson, Ted Eckerson, Mrs. Cordia Bodensteiner, Mrs. Glady Barber, Mrs. Ed Tabor, Mrs. Jane Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Welsh and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ude.

At a tournament in Omaha Feb 13, Lincoln club members, Joe McWilliams, Jamie Traudt, Rod Beery and Verg Stetz emerged winners.

Wedding

The marriage of Deborah Jolene West, Longmont, Colo., and Walter Lee Barrows, Denver, took place in a Feb. 6 ceremony at Rinne Methodist Church, Longmont. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Hall and the Rev. and Mrs. Howard West, Longmont.

The couple will reside in Longmont.

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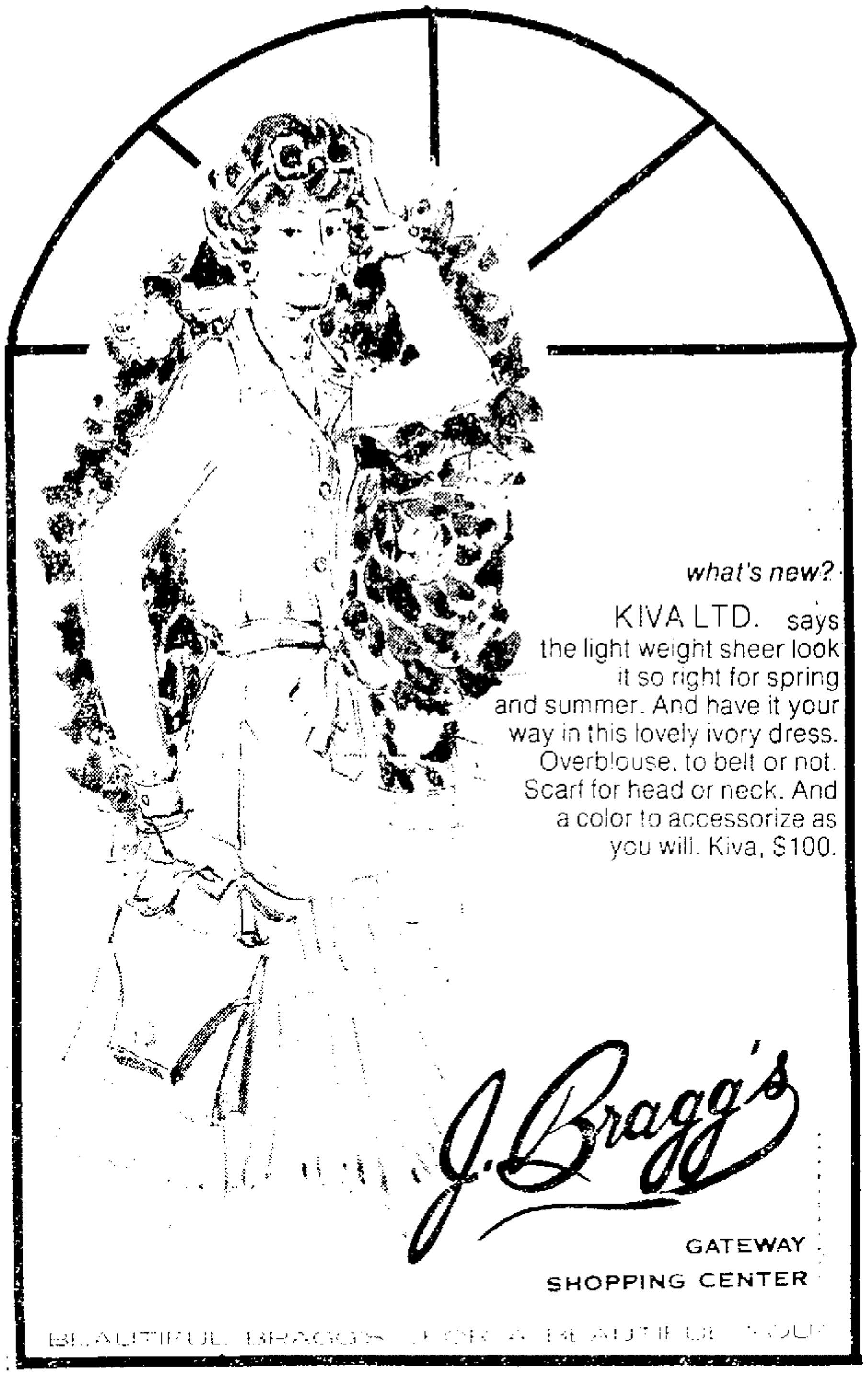
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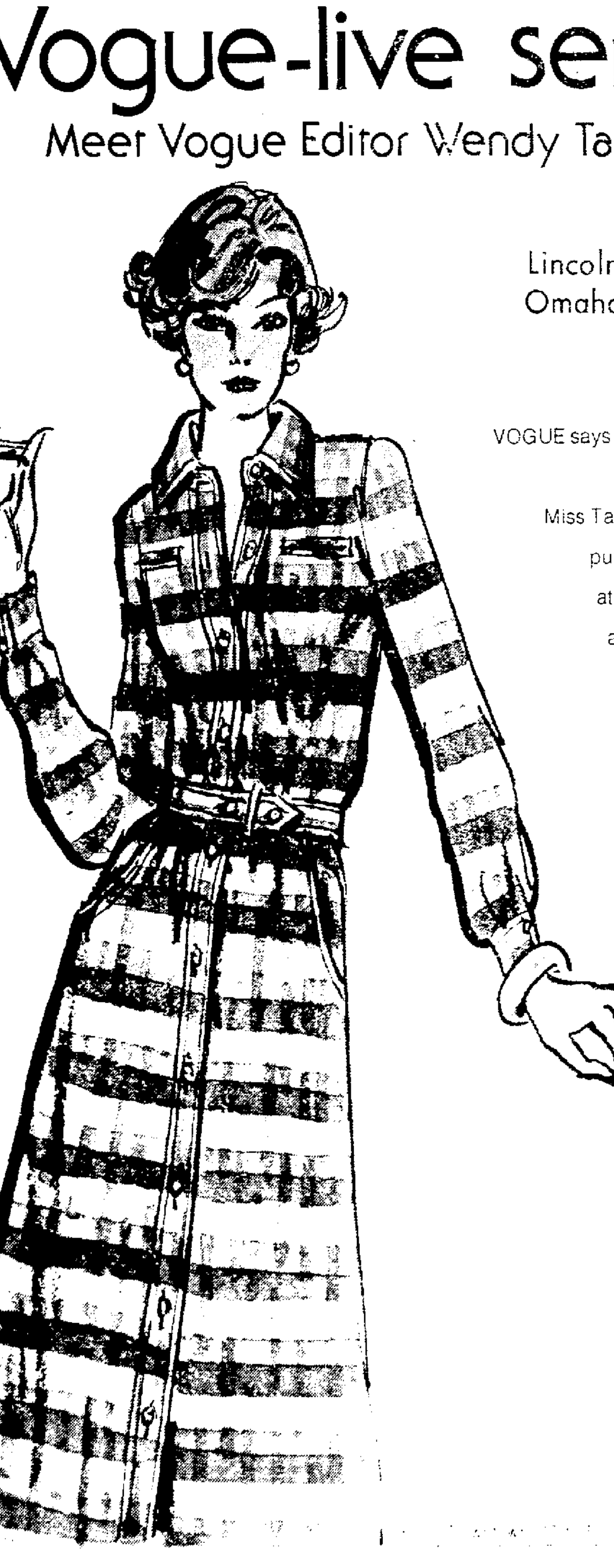
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Engagements

Hill-Mazankowski

A May 14 wedding is being planned by Miss Laurie Ann Hill and Mark Allan Mazankowski Parents of the bride elect are Mr and Mrs Larry Hill Omaha Mr and Mrs Lawrence Mazankowski, Loup City are parents of the future bridegroom

Miss Hill is a graduate of Lincoln School of Commerce Her fiance attends the University of Nebraska Lincoln where he is a member of Theta Xi Fraternity

The wedding will take place at St Mary s Church

Bennett-Connolly

A May 21 wedding at Sheridan Baptist Church is planned by Miss Jacqueline V Bennett and Michael A Connolly Mr and Mrs Richard Bennett and Mrs Greta Davis, Phoenix are parents of the couple

The future bride attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she is a member of Food Science Club the Institute of Food Technologists and the student branch of Ak-Sar Ben Her fiance attended Arizona State University Tempe, and presently attends UNL

Johnson-Fowler

Verlane Johnson Goehner and Mrs Marie Britt announce the engagement of their daughter Christal Lynne to Fred Fowler son of Mrs Arlene Fowler

The couple plans a fall wedding at Sheridan Lutheran Church

Sundeen-Piper

An August wedding at Rosemont Christian and Missionary Alliance Church is being planned by Miss Cherilynne L Sundeen and Daniel T Piper Parents of the bride elect are Mr and Mrs Norman Sundeen Mr and Mrs Tom Piper are parents of the future bridegroom

Both Miss Sundeen and her fiance attend Grace College of the Bible, Omaha

Coleman-Danahy

Latha May Coleman and David Patrick Danahy are planning an April 16 wedding at St Teresa s Catholic Church The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Dwain D Way and Edward Coleman Valentine Danahy is the son of Mr and Mrs Vernon P Danahy

The future bridegroom is a graduate of Nebraska Northeast Technical Community College in Norfolk

LaJean Novak
Mark Hadenfeldt

Beverly Reinsch
William Kipper

Novak-Hadenfeldt

Mr and Mrs Gene L Novak, Leigh announce the engagement of their daughter LaJean to Mark Hadenfeldt son of Mr and Mrs Melvin Hadenfeldt, Aurora

Miss Novak attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she majors in business education She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma honoraries and Prayer and Praise society

Hadenfeldt is a graduate of UNL and a member of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

A May 21 wedding at First Baptist Church is planned

Bailey-Sedlacek

The engagement of Elizabeth Perkins Bailey, Westport, Conn , and Ronald Joseph Sedlacek is announced by parents of the couple, Mr and Mrs Henry R Bailey Jr , Westport and Mrs and Mrs Joseph Sedlacek, Hanover, Kan

Miss Bailey is a graduate of St Mary s College, Notre Dame Ind Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and is presently attending the University of Nebraska College of Law

The couple will be married July 9 at St Luke's Church, Westport

Adamy-Bridge

Mr and Mrs Leonard R Adamy Bellwood, announce the engagement of their daughter Rosemary Ann to Thomas M Bridge, son of Mr and Mrs Robert T Bridge, Norfolk

Elizabeth Bailey

Rosemary Adamy
Thomas Bridge

Miss Adamy graduated from Kearney State College and Lincoln School of Medical Technology Bridge attended Colorado State University Fort Collins and graduated from the University of Nebraska Lincoln where he majored in agriculture economics He is affiliated with Tau Omega Fraternity

The wedding will take place May 7 at Presentation Parish, Bellwood

Reinsch-Kipper

Mr and Mrs Elmer Reinsch, Shickley announce the engagement of their daughter Beverly Ann to William Louis (Lou) Kipper Nebraska City Kipper is the son of Mr and Mrs Hugh Kipper, also of Nebraska City

The future bride is a graduate of Kearney State College Her fiance has served in the U S Navy

A June 18 wedding at St Mary s Church rural Shickley is planned

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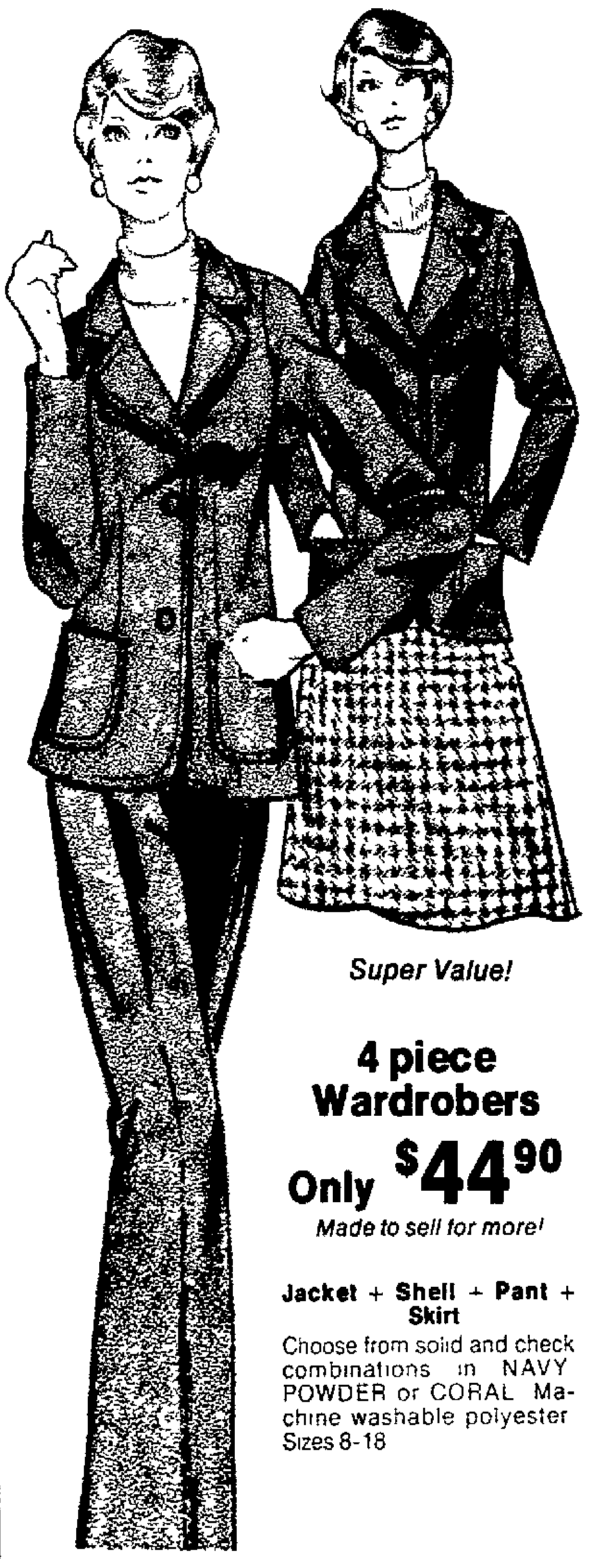

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Satan Facing Challenge On His Rock Music Turf

By Anita Fussell

Mike Dworak and TEBOCL are challenging Satan on his own turf. Convinced that much rock and roll music is a negative message direct from the devil, they are promoting Jesus rock as a lively alternative

TEBOCL, the Entire Body of Christ in Lincoln, is a nondenominational group of youth pastors and leaders Organized last November by Dworak, the group plans to sponsor four or five Christian rock concerts a year as a potent means of youth ministry

"On the day of Pentecost," Mike said, "different people came together and heard about Jesus in their own tongues. Today we have a whole generation whose language is rock and roll music. Why can't we tell them of Jesus in their own tongue?"

Dworak said TEBOCL's first concert drew 1,200 people to O'Donnell Auditorium at Nebraska Wesleyan University last November He hopes even more will show up at O'Donnell tomorrow night at 8 to hear guitar players John Michael Tablot

"John Talbot has just come off the street," Dworak said "He understands the problems and helps kids be set free from the world system" Translated, that means Tabot has become a Christian rock artist and still remembers how it feels to be part of the youth drug culture

"I love rock music," Dworak continued, "and I keep tabs on what's happening I don't like what's happening in secular rock, but I like what's happening in Christian rock."

Unlike secular rock which is faddish — remember punk rock? — Christian rock has staying power, he said He noted Love Song came out with a hit album in 1968, which sells just as well now even though Love Song is no longer a group

Dworak, manager of Maranatha Book Store at Meadowlane Shopping Center, played in a rock band for eight years and was music director of radio station KBHL He also is the junior high youth leader at Indian Hills Community Church

His brain child, TEBOCL, has the enthusiastic backing of Dave Geary, youth minister of First Assembly of God Church. 'I keep up with Christian rock music, said Geary, "because I m interested in keeping up with where kids are at"

City Youth Leaders

Mike Dworak's group, TEBCOL, is trying to fight the devil on his own turf — rock music. Dworak also manages Maranatha Book Store.

Other members of TEBOCL include youth leaders such as Will Eisenhower of Westminster Presbyterian Church and John Stieve and Cassie McMahan of Faith Lutheran Church "But anyone interested in reaching young people can join by contacting either Dave or myself,' said Dworak

TEBOCL's 1977 plans include a four-day festival in April featuring the band Good News Circle, and, an all-day "Festival in the Son" on August 6

We're bringing in five national artists,"Dworak said, including Larry Norman, father of Jesus Rock; Randy Stonehill, who has worked with Paul McCartney, black soloist Danniebelle Hall, former lead singer with Andre Crouch and The Disciples, and Gentle Faith from California Mike Warnke, the George Carlin of Christianity, is scheduled to speak

The whole teen festival will be free Dworak said TEBOCL is seeking $100 from 100 people to underwrite the event Geary added that the campaign has been getting good responses

The neat thing is the unity of spirit we ve felt' Geary said We all have different theologies but Jesus is Lord' is still the basic message '

Former Drug Dealer Is Now Selling Jesus

Debbie Klaus, 19, went to a lot of rock concerts at Pershing Auditorium when her aim was "to be a hippie chick, to get loaded and deal (sell drugs).

"We'd get loaded first — prime ourselves with drugs. We'd party before, get down to the concert and pass around pot."

Raised in Lincoln, Debbie has been on her own since she was 16. Her parents now farm near Osceola. She said that while living in another town, she got busted and put in jail for a weekend, charged with possession of marijuana and amphetimines and maintaining a dwelling

Moving back to Lincoln to live with her sister, she "got in contact with new people and with Christ — that's most important." Debbie now deals in Jesus rock, selling books and records at Maranatha Book Store.

Musically, she doesn't find anything wrong with secular rock It's the lyrics and lives of the performers she no longer appreciates "The basic drift is like — if the guy (singer) is lonely, he'll sing about sex as a way to take care of that need. If he's searching, songs are about drugs or other temporary things.

"Being born again — you don't need all that stuff You think 'Hey, God, you've got a lot planned for me.' A true experience with Christ is going to last forever."

Church Council Decides to Ban Orthodox Bishop

New York (AP) - A bishop accused of fomenting massacres of Jews during the Nazi era has been removed from participation in the National Council of Churches

Archbishop Valerian Trifa of Grass Lake, Mich was suspended from functioning on the council's policy making general board by his own denomination, the Orthodox Church in America

Yielding to a wave of protests and the urgings of the interdenominational cooperative body the church said Archbishop Trifa "will not take part in the council's work nor attend its meetings until his case is resolved by the courts

Archbishop Trifa, 62 has denied the accusations '

Church Overhauls Hurt Agency Service

New York (AP) — Massive reorganizations of the national bureaucracies of major Protestant denominations during the last decade have done little to improve economy or efficiency, a new study concludes

It says the vast overhauling jobs have changed the operational style, but haven't necessarily made it better.

"The desire for participatory and collegial style has resulted in some agencies placing a disproportionate emphasis on the manner of doing work rather than on what actually is accomplished," the analysis says

The study, financed by a grant from the United Methodist General Council on Ministries, focused on five denominations, including: the American Baptist Churches, the Episcopal Church, the United Presbyterian Church, the Presbyterian Church U.S. Southern and the United Methodist Church.

Restructuring Extensive

They are among 12 major religious organizations that have undergone extensive "restructuring" since 1968 by dismantling their national machinery and reassembling it in different ways

In the process, multiplicities of various, separate agencies were consolidated into umbrella departments, seeking closely interlinked controls and coordination with regional units.

Staffs were cut and budgets pared in the face of declining church income relayed by local-regional bodies to national offices

However, the book-length study, called, "What New Creation?" published by the Methodist Abingdon press, says the effort for broader distribution of power threatens competition for funds between national and regional units.

"Power in the bureaucracy is related to money," the study says, predicting that "conflict between agencies will be intense in a period of declining income.'

The authors are two faculty members of Duke University Divinity School, the Rev. Dr. Paul A Mickey, and the Rev. Dr. Robert L Wilson

Religion Notes

Discussion for Parents

How churches and parents can respond creatively and nondefensively to the new religious movements will be discussed by a panel of ministers and educators at the Lincoln Sunday Evening Forum tonight at 7 at St Mark's on the Campus Episcopal Church, 13th and R Sts

Nurse to Speak

Mrs James Stevenson of Omaha, a nursing graduate of the University of Maryland, will speak on her personal encounter with Jesus at the Women's Aglow Fellowship Sat at 9 a.m. at East Hills, 70th and Sumner.

Black Church Show

"This Far by Faith," an hour-long film exploring the evolution of the Black church in America, will air Tuesday at 7 p m. on the Nebraska Educational Television Network

Use of Force Shown

Two multi-media film productions about man's use of force and the need for human transofrmation will be shown this week at Westminster Presbyterian Church, South St. and Sheridan Blvd "Desperadoes," set for Wed. 7 30 p m, and "Chrysalis, set for Thurs, 7 30 p m, were devloped by the Campus Fellowship in Pasadena, Cal

Mission Funds Sought

Trinity United Methodist Church 16th and A Sts, has set $1,000 as its goal in raising funds for a new mission church in Unarama, Brazil. Responding to a request by the Rev Raymond Noah, a United Methodist Missionary from the Midwest, the church plans to send the money in the name of the youth Trinity Methodist

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Reetz-Vanous

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reetz, York, announce the engagement of their daughter Suzanne to Tom Vanous, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vanous, David City.

The future bride attended Kearney State College. Her fiance attended E.C.P.I. computer training.

A June 18 wedding at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, York, is planned.

Schwab-Summers

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Kendall D. Schwab and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Summers of the engagement and Aug. 13 wedding plans of their children, Kendra Schwab and David Summers.

The future bride and her fiance attend the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

The wedding will take place at Calvary United Methodist Church.

Wiggins-Greenfield

The Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Wiggins announce the engagement of their daughter Janice to Timothy Greenfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arland Greenfield, Jewell, Iowa.

Both the bride-elect and her fiance are students at St. Paul Bible College, Minneapolis.

A May wedding is planned.

Stych-Matthies

Miss Lana R. Stych, Ohiowa, and Rod Matthies, Tobias, plan to be married April 2 at St. John's Lutheran Church, Ohiowa. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stych, Ohiowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Matthies, Tobias, parents of the couple, announce the engagement.

Miss Stych is a graduate of the University of Nebrska-Lincoln.

Mark-Etmund

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chaffee and Mrs. Don Etmund announce the engagement of their children, Miss Janet Leah Mark and Thomas Noble Etmund.

The bride-elect and her fiance attend Nebraska Wesleyan University. Miss Mark is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority. Etmund is affiliated with Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity.

They plan a July 23 wedding at First Presbyterian Church.

Tiemann-Jeck

Miss Anita Ann Tiemann and Gregory S. Jeck, Omaha, are planning a May wedding. The future bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean V. Tiemann. Mr. and Mrs. Oswald G. Jeck, Omaha, are parents of the future bridegroom.

Miss Tiemann graduated from the University of Nebraska Medical Center, Omaha. Jeck attended the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

Moore-Krakower

The engagement of Alison T. Moore and Robert L. Krakower, Pittsburgh, Pa., is announced by parents of the couple, Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Moore, Mrs. Joyce Krakower, Pittsburgh, and Stanley Krakower, also of Pittsburgh.

Miss Moore attends Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass. Her fiance attends Connecticut Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

The couple is planning a May 30 wedding at University Chapel, Middletown.

Flury-Harris

Pioneer Park will be the setting for the July 23 wedding planned by Miss Brenda J. Flury and Bruce N. Harris, Omaha. The future bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Flury. Mrs. Jackie Harris and Don Harris, both of Omaha, are parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Flury attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Home Economics where she majors in human development and elementary education. She is a former member of Towne Club. Harris attends the University of Nebraska-Omaha where he does graduate work at the College of Engineering.

Dughman-Moore

A March wedding has been planned by Peggy Denyse Dughman and Kenneth Eugene Moore. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Moore, North Platte.

Moore is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Nealy-Wilken

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Deanna M. Nealy and Paul Wilken. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William R. Nealy and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilken, Talmage.

A Sept. 17 wedding at Sheridan Lutheran Church is being planned.

Wollenburg-Mahon

Jean Marie Wollenburg and Leo H. Mahon are planning an April 17 wedding at Trinity Lutheran Church, DeWitt. The future bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Wollenburg, DeWitt. Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Mahon, South Sioux City, are parents of the future bridegroom.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lincoln School of Commerce. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Cecrle-Niederklein

Plans for a March 12 wedding at United Methodist Church, Daykin, are being made by Joyce Cecrle and Leslie J. Niederklein. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cecrle and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Niederklein, all of Daykin.

Miss Cecrle is a graduate of Fairbury Junior College, Fairbury. She is a student at Nebraska Wesleyan University. Niederklein is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Crosier-Milem

Redeemer Lutheran Church will be the setting for the July 23 wedding planned by Miss Paulette Marie Crosier and Keith Sheridon Milem. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crosier and Mr. and Mrs. George Milem.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Southeast Community College. Milem attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Keller-Geisler

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Keller announce the engagement of their daughter Deborah Joan to Robert Paul Geisler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Geisler.

Both are graduates of Southeast Community College at Milford.

An April 15 wedding at Grace United Methodist Church is being planned.

O'Connor-Oseka

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. O'Connor announce the engagement of their daughter Gisele to David K. Oseka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Oseka, Litchfield.

The bride-elect attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Oseka presently attends UNL where he is a member of Theta Xi Fraternity.

The couple plans a May 21 wedding at St. Josaphat's Catholic Church, Loup City.

Brown-Taylor

Miss Jacqueline Denise Brown is engaged to be married to Ronald W. Taylor. Announcement is made by parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Taylor, Omaha.

Both Miss Brown and her fiance attend the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where Taylor is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

A June 18 wedding at Quinn Chapel, African Methodist Episcopal Church, is planned.

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Bellevue's **Bob McCaw (behind)** grabs ahold of Omaha Tech's **Ray Oliver** during the 132-pound class A finals. McCaw won the match.

Westside, Cozad, Tekamah, Amherst Claim Mat Titles

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By Randy York
Prep Sports Editor

Rudy Glur cried. Bob McCaw said he was going to cry — as soon as he could muster enough strength.

Those were the spontaneous reactions of Nebraska's newest three-time state wrestling champions as the curtain dropped Saturday night on the 49th annual State High School Wrestling Tournament before 6,899 fans at the NU Sports Center.

The team championships didn't reflect the down-to-the-wire drama Columbus' Glur and Bellevue's McCaw experienced. Omaha Westside, Cozad, Tekamah-Herman and Amherst clinched titles before Saturday night's championship session began.

Glur decisioned Grand Island's Rick Hotz, 3-1, for the 119-pound championship and McCaw edged Omaha Tech's Ray Oliver, 5-3, for the 132-pound title.

The two Class A seniors thus join 29 other athletes who have achieved three state wrestling championships. Only two have won four titles.

Glur couldn't hold back the tears after decisioning Hotz, the only wrestler to defeat the Columbus ace in his varsity career.

"I wanted to beat him pretty bad," Glur said. "This championship meant more than the other two (98 as a sophomore and 105 as a junior) because he's beaten me twice before. I can't explain how I feel."

McCaw finally completed a recurring dream he'd had since learning Tech's Oliver had moved from 126 to 132 for district competition.

"I dreamed about it every night and pictured myself going against him," McCaw said. "But I never finished the dream, so I didn't know how it came out.

"I've watched Ray Oliver for years and I've always been scared of him. I knew he was fast on his feet, but I didn't know he was that fast. He comes in at you so fast, you don't even see him."

McCaw chose not to distinguish his three state championships, having won the 132-pound title the past two years after capturing the 119-pound championship as a sophomore.

"Last year was just awful because I had to go overtime to get a referee's decision (over Ralston's Randy Schlensig)," he said. "But this year was terrible, too. The pressure was so great."

Although Westside repeated as state champion, the Warriors suffered a massive disappointment when Jeff Finly, a 155-pound senior, deprived himself of what would have been the upset of the tournament.

Finley thought he had beaten Omaha Tech's Sidney Richard, the defending 145-pound state champion who was undefeated at 155 this season.

Finley held a 6-5 lead when the third period buzzer sounded. But, in his exultation, he threw his headgear high into the air, was assessed a penalty point for unsportsmanlike conduct and lost, 5-0, in overtime.

"I let myself down when I threw my headgear," said Finely, a seven-time loser this season. "It was stupid. I know. I really thought I had it won. When you beat Sidney Richard, you gotta do something — yell or something.

"I threw my headgear. Deep down, I feel I won, but I cheated myself. Richard came back. I had him 5-zip in the first period and almost pinned. That's a sign of a champion. I can't deny him that."

Westside rebounded nicely from Finley's disappointment. Coach Lou Miloni's Metro Conference champions paraded 167-pounder Bob Danenhauer and 185-pounder Tom Boyer in the championship circle.

Lane Kinnan, Cozad's unbeaten 155-pound senior, led coach Jerry Numon's Haymakers to the Class B championship. He pinned all four of his state tourney opponents. Teammate Jay Dyer (138) joined him as an individual champion.

Tekamah-Herman coach Guy Mytty observed "it's been tough, being rated No. 1 all year and everyone expecting you to win the state championship, even when you qualify your whole team. We've been waiting seven years for this. Everyone was waiting for us to get chopped up that first round. When we got 11 of the 12 through, that did it."

Larry Hahn (126 champion) and Paul Kenney (138) led Amherst to the Class D championship. Hahn's 1-0 triumph over Mullen's Bill Phipps was particularly rewarding.

Hahn was the Class D 98-pound champion as a sophomore, but lost a controversial 3-1 decision to Butte's Dan Fernau in the 112-pound finals last year, costing him an opportunity to join Glur and McCaw as a three-time state champion.

Wolbach sophomore Perky Rother may have started a string for himself by winning the Class D 98-pound title on a referee's decision. He's the fifth Rother brother to win a championship — a state wrestling tournament record.

Probably the most disappointed wrestler (other than Westside's Finley) in the tournament was Ralston's Schlensig. Beatrice's Mike Rinne pinned him, giving Schlensig the frustrated feeling of three consecutive state runnerup finishes.

In all, nine of 11 defending champions in the 768-man field repeated. Centennial's Dave Ulch upset Sandy Creek's Jerry Horst in the Class C 155-pound finals. Horst had won 155 last year. Winside's Kevin Cleveland (Class D 126) was the other unsuccessful defending champion.

Joining Glur and McCaw in successful title defenses were Omaha Central's Terry Conyers (Class A 105), Omaha Burke's Ryan Kaufman (A 126), Tech's Richard, Cozad's Kinnan, York heavyweight Daryl Meyer, Scribner's Ken Thomas (C 167) and Harrisburg's Bill Gifford (D 112).

Thirteen wrestlers finished the season unbeaten. Lincoln Northeast's Dick Longoria joined Glur, Kaufman, McCaw and Richard with that distinction in Class A.

Others were Kinnan, Ainsworth's Dan Daniels (B 167), Meyer, Norfolk Catholic's Scott Prenger (C 112), Valley's Ken Christensen (C 145), Harrison's Don Mack (D 105), Duis and Cambridge's Roger Witte (D heavyweight).

Cornhuskers Falter In Kansas, 74-66

By Dave Sittler
Staff Sports Writer

Lawrence, Kan. — A couple of blown shots blew Nebraska's bid for an upset over Kansas out the window here Saturday night.

Kansas took advantage of three crucial Nebraska mistakes to whip the Cornhuskers, 74-66, before 12,380 vocal fans at Allen Fieldhouse.

Fighting valiantly in an arena that has never been kind to the Huskers, Nebraska appeared to have an upset in the making until some funny bounces of the ball down the stretch went astray.

The scrappy Huskers rallied from a nine-point deficit when the roof caved in during a contest which went a long way toward determining who will finish fourth in the Big Eight.

Following center Carl McPipe's jumper with 5:07 remaining to pull Nebraska within one point at 59-58, Brian Banks stole the ball from KU guard Milt Gibson.

Streaking toward the basket with the apparent go ahead bucket, Banks blew the layup. Kansas swiftly moved down court after the miscue and center Ken Koenings hit a 10-footer.

"That was the turning point right there," a disgusted Banks said in the Nebraska lockerroom. "I just didn't put the ball up quick enough.

"I knew the steal was coming, I could feel it all night," Banks continued. "And it came at the best time and I blew it. I knew he (Gibson) was behind me and I tried to protect the ball too much. I should have just gone up with it."

After Koenigs' bucket, Nebraska missed a second consecutive golden opportunity. The Huskers worked the ball into McPipe who missed an uncontested layup.

Again Koenings scored and suddenly Nebraska trailed 63-58 with 4:49 left.

"We had our chances and we just couldn't put the ball away," Nebraska coach Joe Cipriano said. "We just didn't come up with the big play when we needed it."

The loss was a costly one for Nebraska. A victory would have clinched a host playoff position for Nebraska in next Saturday's post-season conference playoffs.

Now, Nebraska must win at Oklahoma State Wednesday and hope Kansas loses at Colorado the same evening. That would tie the two clubs for fourth in the conference. Since the two teams split this season, the host team for the playoffs would be decided by a coin flip.

"We still have a chance," Cipriano said. "I'd rather be playing at Oklahoma State than Colorado. We just have to get the win first and hope for the best."

At the outset here Saturday, Nebraska appeared to have a great shot at an upset and the host berth.

Playing its slow down style which forced Kansas into foul trouble early in the first half, Nebraska trailed only 35-34 at intermission.

Hanging tough in the early going in the final half, Nebraska appeared to have the momentum ready to swing their way when McPipe headed for the bucket for a sure dunk shot.

But the 6-8 McPipe, who led all scorers with 23 points, missed the stuff which would have put Nebraska up by one with 15:36 remaining.

McPipe's miss sent the crowd into a frenzy and the Jayhawks on a tear. With the fans roaring, Kansas outscored Nebraska, 11-2, to take a 52-43 lead with 12:11 remaining.

"We don't get many chances at dunk shots so we have trouble making them," Cipriano joked.

McPipe said he thought the dunk shot was in. "I asked Koenings if I made it," McPipe said. "I didn't know I had missed until he (Koenigs) told me."

Still, Nebraska refused to die. Behind the shooting of McPipe and Bob Siegel, the Huskers closed the gap to one, setting up the two crucial misses by Banks and McPipe.

"One or two plays don't make the game," Siegel said trying to downplay his teammates' miscuses. "Sure, the layups would have helped, but it was a 40 minute game. I've missed plenty layups like that in my time."

Nebraska's comeback effort was hindered when McPipe fouled out with 3:41 left and the Huskers trailing 64-60. KU sealed the victory by hitting six free throws in the late stages.

Kansas' victory broke a deadlock for fourth place in the league between the Jayhawks and Huskers. KU is now alone in fourth with a 8-5 mark while Nebraska is fifth with a 7-6 record.

"We are not out of this yet," said Siegel, who finished with 14 points. "A lot may happen next Wednesday. Then we just have to plan on winning the coin flip on Thursday and we'll be playing at home next Saturday."

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Team Rebounds			[illegible]		
Totals	31-60	12-20	41	24	74

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Northeast's **Dick Longoria** is driven to the mat by **Al Haivala** of Grand Island during the Class A 112-pound finals. Longoria won the match, 9-3.

Longoria Era Ends in Style

By Chuck Sinclair
Prep Sports Writer

Enchiladas were about as hard to come by at Art Longoria's Taco Hut Saturday night as state wrestling championships had been for the Longoria family the past six years.

There just weren't any.

The Longoria family, a part of Lincoln Northeast wrestling since Art Jr. started in 1968 and capped his career with a 112-pound title in 1971, closed down their family-owned restaurant in downtown Lincoln so the whole family could be present for Dickie's chance in the 112-pound division.

The last time the whole family had been present at the state finals was when Art scored his championship.

In between that time, brothers Danny and Rene headed to the state meet favored to win in their respective divisions but ended up losers.

Dickie's drive to a 9-3 decision over Grand Island's Al Haivala was a direct result of Rene's semifinal loss last year to another Grand Island wrestler, Rick Hotz.

When Hotz pinned Rene in 3:44 of their match last year, it was the last straw for Dickie, seated in the stands after losing in the consolation bracket.

"I remember when Rene lost to Hotz," Dickie said. "There was a Columbus kid sitting behind me. After it was over I heard him say, another Longoria choke.

"That just burned me," Dickie said. "I wasn't going to let it happen again."

Northeast coach John McIntyre entered this years' meet somewhat cautious with the experience he'd had in the past couple of years.

"I thought Danny would do it, then I thought Rene would do it," McIntyre said. "I was getting a little gun-shy. Ever since Rene lost his heart-breaker, Dickie has been working to be a state champion. It just made him all the more determined."

"I wanted to win it for Rene and Danny," Dickie said. "They all back me all the way. They know what it's like to lose . . . how much it hurts."

The one thing Dickie figured would help him in his drive to the title was the fact that he hadn't ever done anything at state like his other brothers.

"Even though I was unbeaten coming into the match, that didn't mean a thing," Dixie said. "I was just thinking that this was my last year, my last chance. I'd never done anything at state before so I had just as much to gain as anybody else."

Dickie also wanted to win it for his mom, who hadn't seen any of his state meet matches because of the Taco Hut and his coach, who hadn't seen a Longoria win the title for so long.

"Mom said she wanted to come because she knew I could win if she was here," Dickie said. "Just like Art won when she saw her last state meet.

"It takes quite quite a bit to get the Taco Hut closed," he joked. "My dad always says that if Brandeis is open, we'll be open."

The Longoria family, seated in the Northwest corner of the Sports Center, mirrored Dickie's excitement with the looks on their faces after the match.

"It's kind of sad losing the Longorias," McIntyre said. "It seems like the family has been with me forever. It's been about nine years."

McIntyre can take it easy. Dickie, Rene, Art and Danny have one more brother, five-year-old Mike, coming up.

"They've joked that I can wait around and coach him in a wheel-chair," McIntyre said. "That's a long time to wait, but . . ."

Hartman's Plan Peps Kansas St.

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Score one for Jack Hartman, who figured if he could stop Kim Anderson he would probably stop Missouri.

That is exactly what happened.

Hartman's Kansas State Wildcats, holding the 6-8 Missouri center to just two shots in the second half, shocked the Tigers Saturday, 88-77, and clinched at least a tie for the Big Eight basketball championship.

"We wanted to ride Anderson," Hartman said. "He's a whole lot of their ball club. If you can get Anderson out of the game you've got a lot on Missouri."

The victory boosted K-State's league record to 10-3 in the Big Eight and dropped the Tigers to 9-4.

Anderson had 11 points and Missouri trailed by only one, 27-26, when he went to the bench with his third foul with eight minutes to go in the first half.

Bleeding from the mouth after colliding with K-State's Curtis Redding in the first half, Anderson totaled only 13 points before fouling out with 8:40 to go.

Clay Johnson, Missouri's supreme rebounder, drew his fifth foul with 6:17 left, and by then it was decided.

"I'm probably not as excited to win," Hartman said. "But I'm really proud of them. I knew that once we got our tempo and rhythm we could get going."

Missouri Coach Norm Stewart, whose dreams of a second straight title now seem almost unreachable with only one game left in the regular season, said "you can't fault our ball club."

Darryl Winston and Redding fueled the Wildcat attack, tossing in 23 and 20 points, respectively.

KANSAS STATE 88

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MISSOURI 77

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Prokop: Nebraska Should Withdraw from Big 8

Regents Split Over Financing of Memorial Stadium Addition

A proposed $3.5 million Memorial Stadium expansion of 8,000 seats along the east sidelines got an architect Saturday — but no funding.

While the University of Nebraska Board of Regents were split over whether to finance the project by having patrons buy the seats or pay a ticket surcharge, they did approve the appointment of Omaha architects Hemmingson, Durham and Richardson while deferring until March 19 any action on financing.

The Regents did, however, vote to spend $286,580 to replace the AstroTurf artificial surface at the stadium.

Regent Robert Prokop, Wilber, maintained the board should renegotiate its contract with the Big Eight Conference if more money is to be generated by adding seats for next fall.

Prokop said the money Nebraska shells out in four years because of its contractual agreements with the Big Eight would nearly pay for the addition.

"We're subsidizing the conference," he said. "We need to renegotiate with the other teams."

Prokop says Nebraska fans not only subsidize Nebraska football, but also boost the economy of other states when they travel to away games.

"The fans from Nebraska are already being taxed doubly," Prokop added. "Let's consider independent status. From a financial standpoint, we'd be better off withdrawing from the Big Eight."

Regent Kermit Wagner, Schuyler, held out for a $400 per seat expansion price.

Regent Kermit Hansen, Omaha, who presented one financing plan, said more than $400 would be needed in order to cover the cost of financing. He said he did not favor a surcharge.

Hansen's proposal:

— University of Nebraska-Lincoln officials would be directed to see if there is sufficient interest in a seat purchase plan. Lincoln Regent Ed Schwartzkopf said there should be, based upon the unfilled number of ticket requests annually for the 76,000 seat facility.

— The university would survey interest by March 31, 1977.

— Pledges of $125 or $100 cash would be payable by the end of the year.

— Two $100 payments would be due in 1977-78. Final payment of $140, depending upon actual construction cost, would come March 1, 1979. This would make the total per seat cost $440 for cash and $465 if pledged. Purchasers would be guaranteed tickets in the new section.

The ticket surcharge idea is not favored, Hansen said. That alternative would charge 90 cents or $1.10 for 15 years per ticket.

Wagner remained unconvinced that more than $400 per seat is needed.

Prokop urged the board to renegotiate the Big 8 agreement if the stadium is expanded. Target date for the construction is fall, 1977.

He said NU has paid the conference about $2.5 million from receipts since 1973. The addition would bring in about $300,000 more to the conference, he said. He called the payment schedule "grossly unfair."

UNL Chancellor Roy Young said he would go to the conference to get a surcharge if other stadium financing plans fail.

Several regents expressed reluctance to decide Saturday on the financing method. All agreed informally the stadium should be expanded. Regent Robert Koefoot, Grand Island, noted an existing 55-cent surcharge to pay for earlier expansions will run out in 1978.

Chairman Robert Simmons, Scottsbluff, named a committee to study the issue. He chose all of the Regents except himself for the group. Motion to defer until the March 19 meeting carried with Prokop abstaining.

Jim Stewart
North Platte
A-98

Paul Maloley
Lexington
B-98

Mark Wickard
Bayard
C-98

Perky Rother
Wolbach
D-98

Terry Conyers
O Central
A-105

Tom Holthus
York
B-105

Howard Shannon
Franklin
C-105

Don Mack
Harrison
D-105

Dick Longoria
L Northeast
A-112

Fred Maloley
Lexington
B-112

Scott Prenger
Norfolk Catholic
C-112

Bill Gifford
Harrisburg
D-112

Rudy Glur
Columbus
A-119

Andy Girard
Alliance
B-119

Jay Schroeder
West Point
C-119

Mark Shipman
Red Cloud
D-119

Ryan Kaufman
O Burke
A-126

Greg Soles
Alliance
B-126

Dominic Reicks
Elgin Pope John
C-126

Larry Hahn
Amherst
D 126

Bob McCaw
Bellevue
A-132

Leon Haith
Central City
B-132

Robert Tobin
Takamah-Herman
C-132

Frank Meier
Elm Creek
D-132

Mike Rinne
Beatrice
A-138

Ron Vosler
North Bend
B-138

Bill Gubbels
Randolph
C-138

Paul Kenney
Amherst
D-138

Ted Husar
Fremont
A-145

Stan Neinhuser
Sidney
B-145

Ken Christensen
Valley
C-145

Brad Langenberg
Winside
D-145

Sidney Richard
O Tech
A-155

Lane Kinnan
Cozad
B-155

Dave Ulch
Centennial
C-155

Morgan Meier
Elm Creek
D-155

Bob Danenhauer
O. Westside
A-167

Dan Daniels
Ainsworth
B-167

Ken Thomas
Scribner
C-167

Rod Eschliman
Republican Valley
D-167

Tom Boyer
O Westside
A-185

Jim Ewers
St Paul
B-185

Leo Gramke
Tekamah-Herman
C-185

Rodney Duis
Odell
D-185

Bob Ring
O Northwest
A-Hwt

Daryl Meyer
York
B-Hwt

Jeff Nelson
Oakland
C-Hwt

Roger Witt
Cambridge
D-Hwt

State Wrestling Results

Class A

Team Scoring

O Westside	141½	North Platte	31½
Bellevue	97½	Beatrice	31
Columbus	77½	Kearney	27½
O Tech	67½	O South	27
Grand Island	56½	L Northeast	22½
Papillion	53½	Hastings	22
O Benson	53	McCook	20½
O Northwest	51	Lincoln High	19
O North	42	O Prep	9
Ralston	45½	O Roncalli	17½
O Burke	48	O Bryan	15
Fremont	47½	S Sioux City	14
Scottsbluff	36½	Lincoln East	6
Norfolk	34½	L Southeast	4
O Central	34	O Gross	2

Championship

98 — Jim Stewart North Platte dec John Shearer Omaha Northwest 5 2

105 — Terry Conyere Omaha Central pinned Anthony Limon Scottsbluff 5 15

112 — Dick Longoria Lincoln Northeast dec Al Haivala Grand Island 9 3

119 — Rudy Glur Columbus dec Rick Holz Grand Island 3 1

126 — Ryan Kaufman Omaha Burke dec Jed Dobberstein Kearney 7 4

132 — Bob McCaw Bellevue dec Ray Oliver Omaha Tech 5 3

138 — Randy Schlensig Ralston pinned Mike Rinne Beatrice 4 52

145 — Ted Husar Fremont dec Steve Zott Bellevue 10 1

155 — Sidney Richard Omaha Tech dec Jeff Finley Omaha Westside 5 0 (ot)

167 Bob Danennauer Omaha Westside dec Jim West McCook 7 3

185 — Tom Boyer Omaha Westside dec Steve Cooley Papillion 10 1 (ot)

Hwt — Bob Ring Omaha Northwest dec Paul DeBolt Omaha North 5 4

Third Place

98 — Keith Sortino Omaha Westside dec Scott Stansburgy Scottsbluff 8 3

105 — Randy McMickell Ralston dec Fred Martinez Omaha South 3-0 (ot)

112 — Bob Bousek Lincoln High dec Tim Looaemore Papillion 7 1

126 — Mike Wolfe Bellevue dec Todd Kohl Norfolk 5 2

132 — Lance Mills Papillion dec Craig Marsh Columbus 8 3

138 — Mark Estey Omaha Westside dec Kent Leth Grand Island 3 0

145 — Roger Schwenke Omaha Westside dec Russ Poppe Hastings 10 3

155 — Collyn Florendo Columbus dec Dave Kotalik South Sioux City 6 3

167 — Gene Depue Fremont dec Jeff Kalina Omaha Roncalli 8 3

185 — Fred Cooperwood Omaha Benson dec Mike Keeler Omaha Burke 3 2

Hwt — John Sherlock Omaha South dec Gary Niver Omaha Westside 3-0

Fifth Place

98 — Mike Sackett Columbus dec Mat Spain Bellevue 10 3

105 — Jerry McCaw Bellevue won by default over Phil Pisasale Omaha Northwest

112 — Tom Donnelly Omaha Creighton Prep dec Joel Beebe Omaha Benson 2 0

119 — Vince Dunbar Omaha Benson dec Rich Burkholder Bellevue 4 2

126 — Mike Replogle Omaha North dec Jerry Miles Ralston 5 2

132 — Scott Balogh Omaha Benson dec Jeff Phillips Fremont 9 2

138 — Dan Bonge Norfolk dec Steve Meyer Omaha Bryan 3-0

145 — Craig Person Columbus dec Dan Prusha Omaha Bryan 5 1

155 — Virgil Watson Omaha North dec Bobby Johnson Omaha Central 7 3

167 — Jerry Eichman Hastings dec Dan Hassel Bellevue 10 2

185 — Scott Sherry Omaha Creighton Prep dec Lock Nelson North Platte 3 1

Hwt — Vince Busey Omaha Benson won by disqualification over Randy Hitz Lincoln High

Class B

Team Scoring

Cozad	104½	Seward	15½
Lexington	68	Waverly	16
St Paul	62½	Mitchell	14
Ainsworth	59	O Neill	14
York	56	O Paul VI	12½
Alliance	56	Aurora	11½
Boys Town	54	Gordon	11
Central City	53½	Wayne	11
North Bend	45½	Ashland	9
Plattsmouth	44½	Blair	9
Valentine	41	Gothenburg	9
Sidney	40½	Grand ICC	9
Plainview	38½	Holdrege	9
Gretna	38½	Minden	9
Arlington	35	O Ryan	7
Chadron	30½	Raymond Cen	6½
Ord	29	Albion	6
Gering	26½	Schuyler	6
Superior	26	Auburn	5
Neb City	25	Grand INW	5
Wisner Pilger	24	O Cathedral	4
Logan View	23½	Kimball	3
Pius X	20	Falls City	2
Wahoo	17	Norris	2
		Syracuse	1

Championship

98 — Paul Maloley Lexington pinned Dennis Duffy Superior 3 19

105 — Tom Holthus York dec Jim Meyer Central City 1 0

112 — Fred Maloley Lexington pinned Earl Rainey Nebraska City 5 47

119 — Andy Girard Alliance dec Andy Pflaste Cozad 5-4

126 — Greg Soles Ainsworth dec Rick Adams Plattsmouth 10-4

132 — Leon Haith Central City dec Bob Borer Lincoln Pius X 7-6

138 — Jay Dye Cozad dec Ron Vosler North Bend 7 10

145 — Stan Neinhuser Sidney dec Bob McGuire Wisner 3 2

155 — Lane Kinnan Cozad pinned Tyler Schmidt Arlington 3 51

167 — Dan Daniels Ainsworth dec Lanny Glup Plattsmouth 4 1

185 — Jim Ewers St Paul dec Bart Voycheske Chadron 3 2

Hwt — Daryl Meyer York dec Pat Burhman St Paul 5 2

Third Place

98 — Dan McDonnell Platteview won by default over Allen Hodge Boys Town

105 — Marc Stavropalos Alliance dec Joe Schaaf O Neill 12 4

112 — Rick Robison Cozad dec Bill Hoppe Wahoo 5 1

119 — Bob Schweitzer Waverly dec Craig Peterson Gordon 3 2

126 — Scott Braun Logan View dec David Clark Boys Town 1 0 (ot)

132 — Gerry Hrasky Mitchell pinned Dan Mundorf Valentine 2 10

138 — Dale Smith Gretna dec Bill Gallino Valentine 10 9

145 — Judd Norman Chadron dec Tim Bright St Paul 3-0

155 — Keith Peterson Ord pinned Dave Marzaen North Bend 1 49

167 — Monty McVicker Platteview dec Jim Root Valentine 6 3

185 — Dave Herrington Cozad dec Al Newell Omaha Paul VI 14 2

Hwt — Larry Keller Seward dec Gary Herman Sidney 12 3

Fifth Place

98 — Bob Deter Gering dec Terry Girard Alliance 7 5

105 — Russ Steinshauer Holdrege dec Mike Todd Plattsmouth 4 1

112 — Randy Johnson Grand Island Central Catholic dec Sam Laratta Boys Town 9 5

118 — Kirk Echtenkamp Wayne dec Charles Arevalo Boys Town 7 0

126 — Darrell Meese Ord dec Scott Fruit Gothenburg 15 4

132 — Damon Smith Gretna dec Dave Jameson Minden 12 4

138 — Jim Reed Lexington dec Pat Crump Raymond Central 2 0

145 — Bill Wofford Arlington dec Ron Hager York 5 1

155 — Mike Brockemeier Central City won by default over Brad Peterson Logan View

167 — Tom Westenburg Gretna won by default over Mike Taylor 11 Ashland

185 — Stuart Valentine Aurora dec John Kloppel Ainsworth 3 2

Hwt — Andy Weinmaster Gering pinned Ed Granger North Bend 45

Class C

Team Scoring

Tek Herman	121½	Crawford	27
Franklin	77½	Milford	25
Gibbon	67½	Neligh	25
West Point	66½	Harvard	24
Centennial	60	Pender	23½
Sandy Creek	51	Bayard	22½
Valley	48½	Hebron	8
Norfolk Cath	46½	Hastings AC	17
N P St Patrick	46	David City	13
Randolph	45½	Osceola	2
Howells	43	Ravenna	11½
Scribner	42½	Burwell	9
Elgin Pope J	41	Wood River	9
Wymore		Bennington	8½
Southern	38½	Newman Grove	5
Plainview	36	Fremont Bergan	4
Oakland	35	Rushville	4
O Holy Name	34	Bridgeport	2
Wilber	29	Fullerton	2
Tri County	28	Stromsburg	1½

Championship

98 — Mark Wickard Bayard dec Steve Troyer Milford 6 1

105 — Howard Shannon Franklin pinned Dan Langhorst Howells 3 26

112 — Scot Prenger Norfolk Catholic dec Wayne Sheen Gibbon 9 5

119 — Jay Schroeder West Point pinned Don Schernkau Centennial 3 38

126 — Dominic Reicks Elgin Pope John dec Mike Hendrickson Harvard 8 3 (ot

132 — Robert Tobin Tekamah Herman dec Tom Brandt Tri County 7 2

138 — Bill Gubbels Randolph pinned Keith Benda Elgin Pope John 5 55

145 — Ken Christensen Valley dec John Schulte Norfolk Catholic 13 12

155 — Dave Ulch Centennial dec Jerry Horst Sandy Creek 5 3

167 — Ken Thomas Scribner dec Milton Gerdes Hebron 4 2

185 — Leo Gramke Tekamah Herman dec Dan Bazata Howells 2 1

Hwt — Jeff Nelson Oakland dec Randy Saxton Tekamah Herman 7 1 (ot)

Third Place

98 — Steve Stark West Point pinned Greg Humphreys Wymore Southern 44

105 — Scott Hart Plainview dec Joe Branigan Omaha Holy Name 4 3

112 — Yoshi Smoot Omaha Holy Name dec Dan Miller Tekamah Herman 9 5

119 — James Dahl Scribner dec Bruce Pierce Gibbon 4 1

126 — Rob Olson Tekamah Herman dec John James Franklin 7-4

132 — Pat Walton Franklin dec Brad Shunk Valley 1 1 (ot) judges s decision

138 — Luke VanMatre Gibbon dec Steve Humphreys Wymore Southern 4 0

145 — Larry Filipi Wilber dec Andy Hamaker Crawford 4 2

155 — Mike Sedlacek North Platte St Pats dec Ted Fuchs Randolph 8 1

167 — Steve Smidt West Point dec Todd Dirkschneider Wilber 10 3

185 — Brian Ulch Centennial dec Tim Cook Hastings Adams Central 7 2

Hwt Mike Catlin Gibbon pinned Kevin Van Ert Neligh 4 48

Fifth Place

98 — Don Kresha David City dec Mark Ropp Ravenna 5 3

105 — Mike Pecenka North Platte St Pats dec David Goldman Sandy Creek 6 0

112 — Shawn McPheron Wymore Southern dec Steve Petger Franklin 8 6

119 — Rick Zavala Wood River dec Hal Shannon Franklin 4 0

126 — Philip Montgomery Neligh dec Dallas Warren Valley 7 4

132 — Phil Sorenson Pender dec Dave Svitak Howells 15 6

138 — Mike Kai Pender won by forfeit over Lee McConahay North Platte St Pats

145 — Mike Spatz Plainview pinned Dick Dory Tekamah Herman 4 59

155 — Ed McCoy Crawford pinned Clay French West Point 1 43

167 — Mike Shaw Sandy Creek pinned Jahn Halsey Plainview 4 17

185 — Scott Lindstrom Oakland dec Ron Soucie Sandy Creek 6 2

Hwt — Rich Buhrman North Platte St Pats dec Rick Johnson Osceola 6 1

Hampton Gets District Win

York — Hampton scored 10 points in the fourth quarter here Saturday night to edge Bradshaw, 28-27 in the District D-6 girls basketball finals, advancing to next week s regional game against Hordville

D-6 at York

Finals

Hampton 28, Bradshaw 27

Hampton	6	2	10	10—28
Bradshaw	8	7	6	6—27

Hampton — Winder 1 T Troester 7 A Troester 6 Parsley 4

Bradshaw — D Rasmussen 10 Warner 9 Kaiser 5 K Rasmussen 2 Foster 1

Class D

Team Scoring

Amherst	116½	Red Cloud	23
Elm Creek	105	Clearwater	20
Winside	91	Arnold	15½
Harrison	79½	Axtell	14
Arapahoe	70	Wilcox	12
Harrisburg	56	Maywood	11
Cambridge	57	Hays Springs	11
Clarks	49	Loomis	10
Hyannis	48	Spalding Ac	10
Palmer	47	Beaver City	9
Mullen	46½	Deshler	9
Rep Valley	42	Leigh	5½
Wolbach	40½	Oxford	5½
Clay Center	38½	Hemingford	5
Meridian	35	Butte	4
Odell	30	Wynot	2½
Elgin	24	Bertrand	2
Elwood	24	Shelton	1
Adams	23½	Eustis	1
		Minatare	1

Championship

98 — Perky Rother Wolbach dec Joe Starke, Hyannis (ot) Referee s decision

105 — Don Mack Harrison dec Shawn Hubbard Elm Creek 2 0

112 — Bill Gifford Harrisburg dec Steve Mack Harrison 3 2

119 — Mark Shipman Red Cloud dec Bob Hoyt Clay Center 7 4

126 — Larry Hahn Amherst dec Bill Phipps Mullen 1 0

132 — Frank Meier Elm Creek dec Tim Dorler Elgin 6 5

138 — Paul Kenney Amherst dec Toby Boxx Elwood 10 3

145 — Brad Langenberg Winside dec Rollie Trampe Amherst 3 2

155 — Morgan Meier Elm Creek dec Mark Leeds Amherst 5 1

167 — Rod Eschliman Republican Valley pinned Rawdy Heckenlively 58 (ot)

185 — Rodney Duis Odell pinned Dan Dickmeyer Arapahoe 3 15

Hwt — Roger Witte Cambridge pinned Garry Grone Davenport 2 41

Third Place

98 — Don Wood Republican Valley dec Randy Joe Meridian 4 1 (ot)

105 — Randy Clouse Arnold dec Pat Pfeifer Spalding Academy 6 4

112 — Dave Yauney Hyannis dec Lonnie Bauer Amherst 8 6

119 — Dean Simonson Mullen dec Steve Johnson Elm Creek 4 1

126 — Craig Ziebell Arapahoe dec Kevin Glause Palmer 11 0

132 — Randy Glause Palmer dec Dick Simonson Mullen 3-0

138 — Maury Costello Wolbach dec Kevin Peterson Harrisburg 2 0

145 — Robert Rieken Clarks dec Brad Sutherland Elm Creek overtime judges decision

155 — Steve Phillips Cambridge dec Neil Wagner Winside 2-0

167 — Scott Gronewald Adams dec Dave Sullivan Palmer 6 1

185 — Brian Svoboda Winside dec Jay Sharpe Harrison 4 1

Hwt — Scott Pickrel Clarks dec Mark Kunath Meridian 7 0

Fifth Place

98 — Andy Winholtz Axtell pinned Rick Bowers Winside 4 04

105 — Monte Vach Harrisburg dec Rocky Jones Clearwater 1 0 (ot)

112 — Tom Anderson Winside dec Gary Breinig Oxford 4 3

119 — Scott Buhr Adams dec Junior Linner Beaver City 4 3 (ot)

126 — Kevin Cleveland Winside dec Tom Gross Cambridge 7 5

132 — Tim Beck Clarks dec Tom Polston Arapahoe 2 1

138 — Walt Patras Clearwater pinned Ken Rieken Clarks 4 46

145 — Bob Dubs Hyannis won by forfeit over Tim May Harrisburg

155 — Bryant Ferrell Hay Springs won by forfeit over Bill Suckley Harrison

167 — Tim Anderson Clay Center pinned Jim Robinson Wilcox 2 44

185 — Gary Kreiz Maywood dec Joe Stagie Amherst 2 1

Hwt — Ivan Davenport Elm Creek pinned Mick Bartling Besnier 3 25

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I May Be Wrong

By Virgil Parker

Outlook Changed

A week ago, the rabid Big Red football fan on the street was walking around in a state of doom and gloom. The Big Eight Conference letters of intent were being signed and Nebraska had announced the names of just two out-of-state recruits.

Many interpreted that news — or lack of news — as evidence the Huskers were in trouble. They must be striking out with all of the top prospects, many figured.

Now, with the national letters signed, the Husker faithful are walking along in a state of euphoria — three feet off the ground.

The reason for the change of heart is obvious — two all-staters from Alabama are in the Husker camp, one the son of an Alabama assistant coach, the other had signed a Southeastern Conference letter of intent with the Crimson Tide; two of the best from Texas, one of whom had signed a Southwest letter with the Longhorns; and a super-sounding I-back from Ohio who Woody Hayes had been personally recruiting for the Buckeyes.

Along with others from out-of-state and a fine group of Nebraska-breds — the Huskers got all 12 of the instate prospects they wanted — it adds up to one of Nebraska's finest recruiting years ever.

Secrecy Needed

Those of us in the news dispensing business often get upset with secrecy. We talk about the public's "right" to know what's going on.

Sometimes, as Nebraska's recruiting success proved, it's best that we don't know — until the proper time.

Can you imagine what would have happened if Cornhusker coach Tom Osborne had told us 10 days ago that Nebraska had a good chance of getting Andre Franklin, the running back speedster from Anniston, Ala., who had signed a letter with Bear Bryant?

Instead of sitting back smugly, feeling Franklin was safely in the bag, such news would have sparked the Crimson Tide recruiters into action. Unbeliveable pressure would have been applied. Odds are, Nebraska never would have been able to get him.

"That's what happened in the case of Gary Jeter," Osborne recalls of the big lineman from Ohio who eventually went on to star for USC.

"He signed a Big Eight letter with Nebraska about two months early," Osborne remembers. The Huskers told the world about it.

"Ten or 12 other schools still were after him," Osborne continues with the story. "But, before they could sell him on a national letter, they had to un-do the committment to Nebraska."

All those recruiters were united on one theme — anti Nebraska. Combined, it finally took its toll.

Explanation Unnecessary

"We got a great group of kids this year," Osborne observes, "but we missed on two or three who signed Big Eight letters with us and then went elsewhere," he admits.

"If you announce the name early, people have a tendency to count on them coming here. Then, there is an uproar over the loss if they don't," Osborne reasons. "The way we handled it this year, we don't have that explaining to do."

Nebraska successfully recruited a great number of top running backs. One they did lose was Freeman McNeil from California.

"When you're dealing with a great running back from 1,500 miles away," Osborne notes, "it's uphill all the way." McNeil surprised everyone by signing with UCLA. He says, of the 100 schools after him, Nebraska was his second choice.

Fortunately, the Huskers were No. 1 with a great number of others. Running backs were at the top of Nebraska's priority list.

"Some of them will become defensive backs," Osborne points out. "Larry Valasek (safety), Ted Harvey and Rene Anderson (cornerbacks) and Kent Smith (monster) will all be seniors next fall."

Husker Thinclads Swamp Cyclones

By Virgil Parker
Sports Editor

Nebraska swamped Iowa State by a final score of 102-38 during a dual indoor track meet at the Sports Center Saturday afternoon.

It may have been a ho-hum affair for most everybody else — but not Scott Poehling.

Nebraska's freshman middle distance sensation was so nervous in anticipation of the meet he couldn't face the prospect of eating breakfast Saturday morning.

Poehling was entered his in first open half-mile race in his collegiate career. In Nebraska's first meet this winter, the Fremont Flash won the 600-yard event in a time which qualified him for the NCAA championships.

"I wanted to do well in my first 880," Poehling admitted. "So much so, that I was probably even more nervous today."

Poehling responded by setting a new Nebraska-Iowa State dual record; a new Sports Center standard; posted the best time in the Big Eight so far this year; and ran to the second-fastest clocking in history by a Husker athlete.

His 1:51.7 was just three-tenths of a second off the 1:51.4 recorded by Roger Chadwick in the NCAA meet in 1974.

As a result, Poehling is now also qualified for the NCAA meet in the half mile.

"My 600 time is the third best in the nation so far," Poehling noted, "while that half mile time probably wouldn't even place at the NCAA. I'm sure I'll compete in the 600 at the nationals."

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Nebraska hurdler Jeff Lee, though disqualified in the highs for a false start, set a new school record in the lows with a :06.6 clocking.

"I'm just too nervous in the blocks," Lee admits. "That's what comes from not having competed since my high school days three years ago. Next week, in the Big Eight meet, I'm going to have to wait for the 'bang' of the gun."

The conference championships, set for the Sports Center next Friday and Saturday, will feature the return of former Nebraska track stars Charlie Greene and Peter Scott, who will serve as officials.

Greene, three-time Big Eight and NCAA sprint champion and winner of a Gold and Bronze medal at the 1968 Olympics, will join Scott — 1966 NCAA half-mile champ — in presenting medals to the winners.

Nebraska 102, Iowa State 38

Pole vault — 1. Tom Pratt, ISU, 15-0; 2. (tie) Jeff Miller, N, and Dave Dieterich, ISU, 14-0.

Shot put — 1. Rusty Hedge, ISU, 54-4½; 2. Steve Millard, N, 52-2½; 3. Mike Danda, N, 50-3.

High jump — 1. Dean Herzog, N, 6-11. New NU-ISU and Sports Center record. Ties alltime Nebraska indoor best; 2. Doug Phelps, N, 6-7; 3. Steve Kuehl, ISU, 6-7.

Long jump — 1. Rex Davies, N, 23-1; 2. Dave Liegl, N, 22-3¼; 3. Dan Butler, ISU, 21-11.

Triple jump — 1. Neville Murray, N, 48-6. New NU-ISU record; 2. Tom Sobotke, N, 43-7½; 3. Dan Butler, ISU, 42-2½.

Mile — 1. Matt Reckmeyer, N, 4:11.5; 2. Steve Mauley, ISU, 4:13.4; 3. Steve Gering, ISU, 4:14.0.

60 — 1. Ron Hoagland, N, :06.36; 2. Kevin Poppe, N, :06.38; 3. Mike Mortland, ISU, :06.5.

600 — 1. Ron Fisher, N, 1:11.2. New NU-ISU record; 2. Tom Dovel, N, 1:11.4; 3. Brian Darrow, ISU, 1:12.5.

440 — 1. Ray Mahoney, N, :49.1. New NU-ISU record; 2. Pat McKenize, N, :49.3; 3. Gary Presuhn, ISU, :50.1.

300 — 1. Hoagland, N, :31.2; 2. Mortland, ISU, :32.6; 3. Elbert Winbush, ISU, :33.4.

High hurdles — 1. Ron Nitzel, N, :07.6; 2. Sobotka, N, :07.7; 3. Jack Henderkott, ISU, :07.9.

Low hurdles — 1. Jeff Lee, N, :06.6. New NU-ISU record, new Sports Center record, New Nebraska record, and best time in Big 8 this year; 2. Poppe, N, :06.85; 3. Nitzel, N, :07.0.

Two-mile — 1. Harold Stelzer, N, 8:57.9. New NU-ISU and Sports Center record; 2. Brian Vincent, ISU, 8:58.7; 3. Jim Ijama, ISU, 9:04.3.

1,000 — 1. Jeff Myers, ISU, 2:12.0. New NU-ISU record; 2. Keith Whitaker, N, 2:12.1; 3. Ron Swanstrom, ISU, 2:13.0.

880 — 1. Scott Poehling, N, 1:51.7. New NU-ISU and Sports Center record and best time in the Big 8 this year; 2. Paul McClain, N, 1:52.0; 3. Mike Hilby, ISU, 1:53.8.

Mile relay — 1. Nebraska, 3:17.9. New NU-ISU record; 2. Iowa State, 3:25.3.

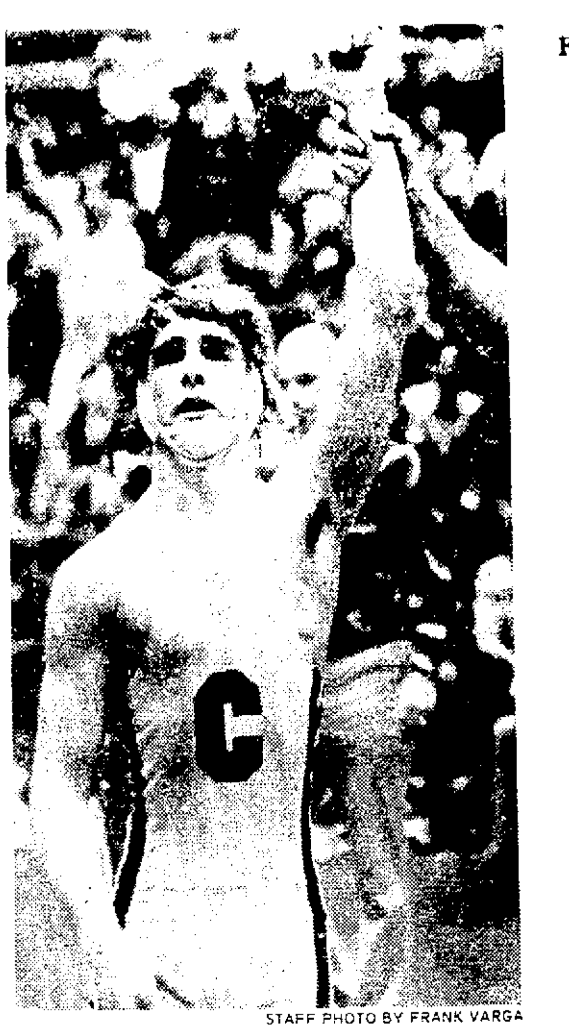
Softballers Elect Fox

Ron Fox was elected president of the Al Hawthorne Slow Pitch League.

Other officers include Ken Sieckmeyer, vice president; Jeff Schneider, secretary-treasurer; Dave Smith, public relations; Don Neujahr, statistician.

New teams this year include Ball Real Estate, Misle Chevrolet and Hyland Lumber Co. The season will open May 2 at Elks Field.

The league's next meeting will be March 6 at the meeting room at Commercial Federal Savings & Loan at 56th and O Strs.



STAFF PHOTO BY FRANK VARGA

Columbus' **Rudy Glur** has his hand held high after winning his third state wrestling championship.

East Loses Rematch

Millard jumped to an early, 6-0, margin and led all the way Saturday night to defeat Lincoln East in boys basketball, 75-69.

It was a reversal of a game between the schools two weeks ago when East took a 75-49 victory.

Larry Janis, Millard's high scorer with 16 points, tallied 10 of them in the first period to lead the winners' attack.

The Spartans were able to narrow the margin to two late in the first half, but were unable to tie it up and 23 Millard third period points put the game away.

Nine players scored in double figures for the game, five for Millard and four for East.

Millard (75)	G	FT	T	East (69)	G	FT	T
Reimers	4	5-7	13	Strashem	1	1-2	3
Leghner	4	0-0	8	Seaman	0	2-2	2
Young	4	4-4	12	Carlson	0	0-0	0
Stromann	3	6-8	12	Rodnorg	7	0-0	14
Tarr	1	0-0	2	Vergith	3	0-0	6
Olson	5	2-2	12	Chancel	8	0-3	16
Janis	7	2-4	16	Mulvaney	6	4-10	16
Totals	28	19-25	75	Baker	1	0-1	2
				Sailors	2	6-6	10
				Totals	28	13-24	69

Millard	24	18	23	10	75
East	16	22	18	13	69

Teams Fouls: Millard 20; East 19.
Fouled Out: Olson, Millard.

Reserve Results

East 73, Millard 60

East	17	17	21	18	73
Millard	18	17	8	17	60

East — Johnson 4, Weddle 14, Seaman 16, Beckenbach 2, Orr 10, McCashland 8, Childs 13, Baker 6.

Millard — Stoner 12, Karloff 2, Wildman 5, Benedict 10, Lemmers 2, Brown 6, Wolatz 23.

TV/Radio Sunday

Superstars — **Men's championships**, noon, ⑦; 1 p.m., C4.

Pro Basketball — **Cleveland v. Philadelphia**, 12:45 p.m., ⑥⑩; **Boston v. Golden State**, 3 p.m., ⑥⑩.

Auto Racing — **Daytona 500**, 2 p.m., ⑦C4.

Wide World of Sports — **Acrobatics, toboggan racing**, 3:30 p.m., ⑦C4.

Golf — **Los Angeles Open**, 4:30 p.m., ⑦C4.

Gramke, Soles Gain Victories

By Chuck Sinclair
Prep Sports Writer

Tekamah-Herman's Leo Gramke emerged the best wrestler in his district weight division headed for the state championships, and Ainsworth's Greg Soles the worst in his, but both came up with equal results in Saturday's state finals at the Nebraska Sports Center. Both were champions.

While Soles had to overcome a fourth-place finish in his district to lay claim to the Class B 132 title, Gramke, rated No. 1 all year by the Nebraska Scholastic Wrestling Coaches Assn., had to overcome an equal barrier, an unbeaten wrestler who hadn't even been scored upon entering the state meet.

Gramke scored a 2-1 decision over Howells' Dan Bazata in the 185-pound Class C division while Soles had to beat two wrestlers who had beaten him earlier in a 26-3 season before scoring a 10-4 decision over Plattsmouth's Rick Adkins in the finals.

Gramke admitted that he "shook a lot" before his title match with Bazata.

"He's tough," Gramke said. "He may not be the toughest wrestler I've faced this year, but he's the smartest. He knew what he was doing all the time."

Soles admitted that he probably didn't play it very smart in his district when he lost to Gothenburg's Scott Fruit by a pin, but he made amends for all that.

"I had him down 6-0 and made a mistake that cost me," Soles said. "I tried to go for the pin and he rolled me over and pinned me.

"I knew after districts that all I could hope for was a good draw and then just work my way back up," Soles said. "After I beat Dave Clark from Boys Town in the quarter-finals, I figured I had a pretty good shot. He beat me earlier in the year."

Fruit was Soles' next match after scoring a 2-0 decision over Clark.

"I knew I could get him," Soles said. "There was that revenge factor. I wasn't about to lose."

Fruit was the victim of a pin that time.

Only a junior, Soles is looking forward to another possible title next year. So is Bazata after his disappointing loss.

"At least I know Gramke won't be around," Bazata said. "He's one of the better ones I've ever faced. He's pretty strong."

Bazata never gave up, not even when there was only eight seconds left on the clock and he trailed, 2-0.

"I knew what I had to do," Bazata said. "I was ready to go for broke. The match could have gone either way. I almost had him a couple of times."

Next year, Bazata figures he might let some people score on him, and then attack the state meet.

"I hope I can do it," he said.

NU Netters Win Duals

Iowa City, Ia. — Nebraska's women's tennis team successfully opened its season over the weekend, winning a pair of dual meets with Iowa schools here.

The Huskers opened with a 6-3 victory over Iowa Friday, then dropped Iowa State, 9-0, on Saturday.

Nebraska 6, Iowa 3

Singles

Joyce McVicker, N, def. Becky Seaman, I, 6-1, 6-2; Sue Sloboth N, def. Linda Madvig, I, 1-6, 6-4, 6-1; Joy Rabinowitz, I, def. Vicky Maseman, N, 4-1, 6-2; Beth Zelenskas, I, def. Ruth Anderson, N, 6-3, 6-7, 6-3; Lori Kochen, N, def. Nancy Hirsch, I, 4-6, 6-0, 6-4; Dee Paveika, N, def. Maggie Lee, I, 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles

McVicker-Slovoth, N, def. Rabinowitz-Seaman, I, 6-4, 7-5; Madvig-Zelenskas, I, def. Maseman-Kochen, N, 6-4, 6-3; Pazelka-Anderson, N, def. Hirsch-Beth Herreg, 6-3, 6-4.

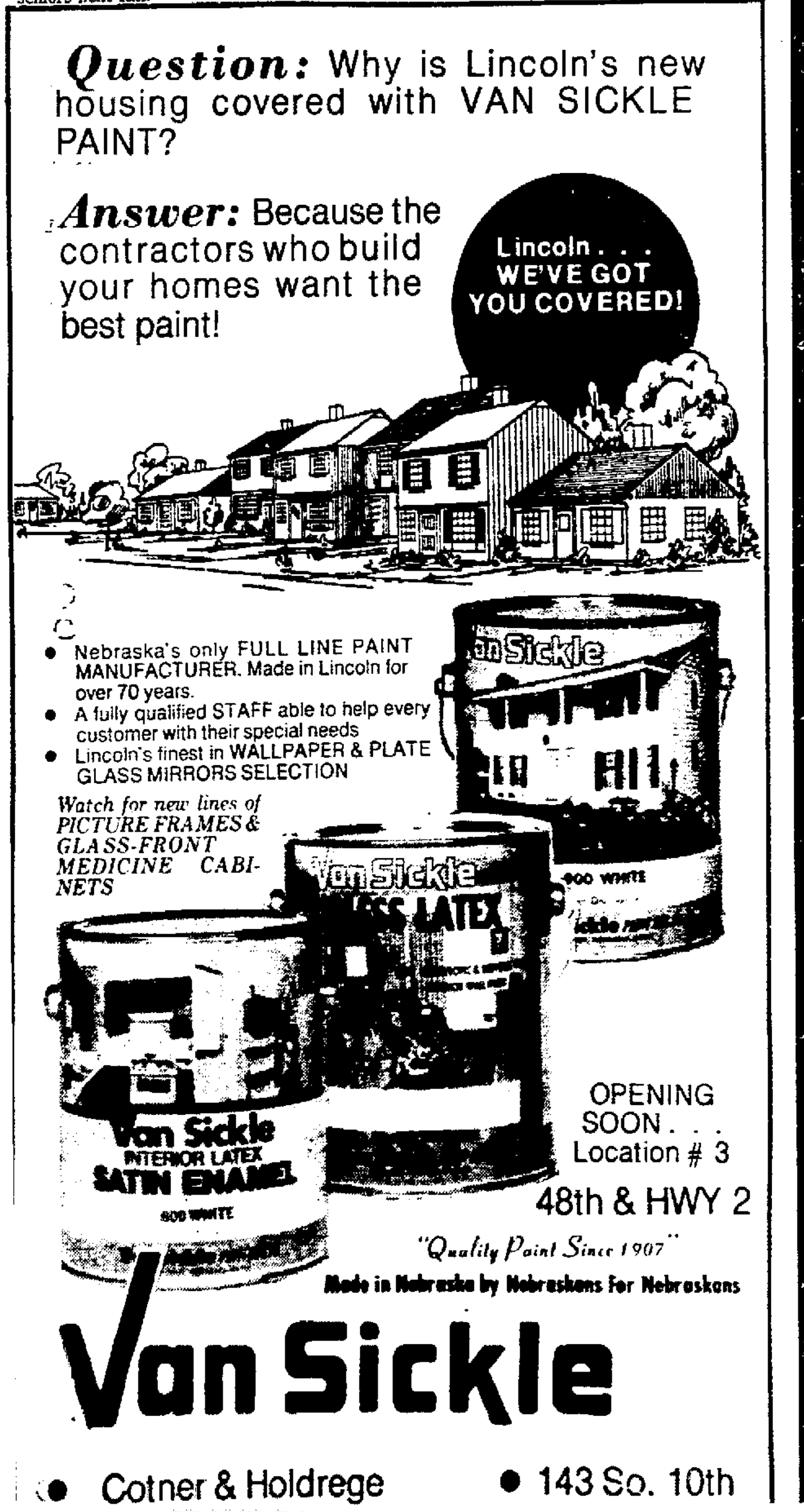
Nebraska 9, Iowa State 0

Singles

Joyce McVicker, N, def. Sue Patterson, IS, 6-2, 6-3; Sue Sloboth, N, def. Deb Parrott, IS, 6-1, 6-2; Vickie Maseman, N, def. Cheryl Wood, IS, 6-2, 6-3; Ruth Anderson, N, def. Sally Sharbo, IS, 6-2, 6-4; Lori Kochen, N, def. Jane Zarwell, IS, 6-1, 6-2; Dee Pavelka, N, def. Martha Paysan, IS, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles

McVicker-Sloboth, N, def. Patterson-Parrott, IS, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1; Maseman-Kochen, N, def. Wood-Sharbo, IS, 6-2, 7-5, Anderson-Pavelka, N, def. Zarwell-Paysan, IS, 6-7, 6-1, 6-1.



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Pius X Rallies To Win

Omaha — Pius X trailed most of the game here Saturday night, but rallied in the fourth quarter for 19 points and a 52-50 boys basketball victory over Omaha Cathedral.

The 'Bolts got clutch free throws from Orville Stuek and Mark Cooper to set up a game-winning basket by Mike Majerus with 20 seconds remaining in the game.

Pius had trouble hitting the basket in the first half as Cathedral moved in front 28-20, at the intermission. Cooper led Pius' scoring with 14 points.

Pius X (52)	G	FT	T	O. Cathedral (50)	G	FT	T
Cooper	5	4-6	14	Linvingston	0	0-0	0
Heng	3	2-4	8	Hughes	0	3-4	3
Wiese	1	0-0	2	Shanahan	1	0-0	2
Barry	0	0-0	0	Pryor	9	4-4	22
Grosserde	3	0-2	6	Moran	8	0-0	16
Zitek	1	0-0	2	Higgins	2	0-0	4
Stueck	1	5-6	7	Lazure	1	1-2	3
Majerus	6	1-3	13	Totals	21	8-10	50
Totals	20	12-21	52				

Pius X	14	6	13	19—57
O. Cathedral	8	18	10	14—50

Teams Fouls: Pius X 9; O. Cathedral 16.

Fouled Out: Hughes, Lazure, O. Cathedral

A: 500 (EST).

Reserve Results

Pius 66, Cathedral 53

Pius X	15	17	18	16—66
O. Cathedral	12	16	13	12—53

Pius X — Fisher 6, Murphy 10, Peters 11, Griffin 13, Weygint 6, Bathel 8, Woolman 3, Seiker 1, Bissell 8.

O. Cathedral — Barry 15, Wipond 1, Kirby 2, Higgins 2, Koperski 2, Mulherin 4, Moran 11, Nelson 5, Pendergast 7, Rohan 4.

STAFF PHOTO BY CHUCK SINCLAIR

Oklahom's **Bart Connor** works on the pommel horse during its triangular victory over Nebraska and Louisiana State.

Doane Blasts NWU, 124-78

By Brian Hill
Staff Sports Writer

Crete — Doane's basketball team played Nebraska Wesleyan Saturday night, but it seemed that coach Bob Erickson's Tigers were involved in a scoring battle with the Doane track team.

In winning a triangular Saturday afternoon, the Tiger track team scored 123 points. Doane's basketball team finished its regular home season in grand fashion, bettering that total by one Saturday night in disposing of Wesleyan, 124-78.

"We didn't really intend to get that many points," Erickson said, "but we couldn't really do much about it."

NWU coach Irv Peterson agreed. "Everything they shot went in and we played a poor ballgame." Peterson said.

The Tigers used 56 percent shooting from the field to score 70 points and break the game open in the second half. The game turned into a rout early in the second half as Doane outscored Wesleyan, 33-11, in the first 10 minutes after intermission.

After Wesleyan led early, the Tigers got rolling. Randy Wenz scored six straight points to lead a Doane rally midway through the first half.

The Tigers played part of the first half without four starters who picked up three fouls each, but still led, 54-39, at the half. Robert Eubanks capped the first half with a steal and dunk shot at the buzzer.

Doane also kept alive its hopes for a NAIA District 11 playoff berth in posting its 70th win in the 125-game rivalry. The Tigers, now 18-7 overall, clinched second place in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference with a 7-2 mark. The Tigers have a league game remaining Wednesday at Dana College in Blair.

Wesleyan, now 14-10 overall and 5-4 in conference play, is under consideration for a berth in the NCAA Division III playoffs.

"The possibility of playoff bids entered into our play and motivated our team quite well," Erickson said. "We, played aggressive on defense and our seniors provided leadership in their last home game."

Two of the seniors, Frank Hogan and Wenz, were among six Tigers in double figures with 19 and 17 points respectively.

Junior Eubanks, a starter earlier in the season, came off the bench to lead all scorers with 20 points, Another Tiger junior, Tony Strong, added 19 points. Frank Andersen scored 13 of his 15 points in the second half. Fernando Chevannes, a transfer from Nebraska, added 12 points in a reserve role.

Blake Butler, Wesleyan's 6-9 center, led four Plainsmen in double figures with 16 points. Paul Fox and Steve Harris added 11 each and Bob Otto had 10.

Wesleyan will play Concordia at Seward Tuesday and close its regular season against Park College at Kansas City, Mo. on Friday.

NWU (78)	G	FT	T	Doane (124)	G	FT	T
Gloystein	3	1-2	7	Hogan	9	1-2	19
Fox	4	3-6	11	Eubanks	7	6-9	20
Harris	4	3-6	11	Wenz	6	5-6	17
Otto	5	1-3	11	Strong	8	3-5	19
Butler	6	4-6	16	Andersen	5	5-5	15
Miller	3	2-3	8	Westover	4	0-0	8
Hatfield	0	0-0	0	Reid	3	0-0	6
Jefferson	3	0-0	6	Chevannes	5	2-2	12
Peters	1	0-1	2	Shields	2	0-1	4
Peterson	1	0-0	2	Lastovica	0	0-0	0
Carroll	1	0-0	2	Slusarski	1	0-0	2
Joekel	1	0-0	2	Knobel	0	2-2	2
Totals	32	14-27	78	Totals	50	24-32	124

NWU	39	39—78
Doane	54	70—124

Total fouls — NWU 24, Doane 23.
Fouled out — Otto, Butler.
Attendance — 500.
Officials — Ray Kirk, Bill Haffey.

Reserve Game

Doane 81, NWU 77

NWU	33	44—77
Doane	36	45—81

NWU — Barnett 17, Carroll 16, Joekel 15, Cook 12, Gaston 9, Eklund 6, Davis 2.

Doane — Slusarski 17, Reid 14, Knobel 14, Swanson 14, Grubaugh 11, Beck 9, Harris 2.

Scoring Balance Sparks Links

By Larry Fauss
Staff Sports Writer

Lincoln High parlayed a balanced scoring attack and effective zone defense into its seventh win Saturday night, downing Omaha South 62-49 in the Capital City.

"We had a lot of people contributing," Links coach Alden Johnson said. Four starters hit in double figures with no one dominating the game offensively. Jerry Heckman had 16 for game high honors, but right behind were Nathen Woods with 14, Karl Scholz with 12, and Dean Carstens with 10.

Ironically, it wasn't any of the four that gave Lincoln High the spark it needed to put away the Packers. Reserves Kevin Albers and Dennis Scott came off the bench at crucial times to keep the Links in the lead.

Scott sank a pair of free throws with 1:58 left in the first half to overcome a brief South lead. He followed with another at the close of the half to pad the Lincoln High margin to four points going into the intermission.

Albers hit a 20-foot shot with a couple of minutes left in the third period after the Links had gone scoreless for over a minute. He hit another bucket, two minutes into the fourth quarter, off the fast break to build Lincoln High's lead to 10.

The Links jumped off to a six point lead behind a pair of short range shots by the 6-3 Woods and a basket by Carstens.

But South, now 6-12, found the range and managed to stay within five points for most of the quarter. The Packers' short-lived lead late in the second period was South's only advantage of the night.

Lincoln High broke the game open at the outset of the fourth period with Heckman opening the quarter with a three-point play. After a field goal by South's Robert Horton, the Links hit five unanswered points including Albers' layin to run to a 12-point margin.

Woods brought the partisan Links crowd to life with his work under the basket, reaching over the shorter Packers for rebounds and tips.

The Links took 14 more shots than South, 66-52, largely due to Woods and the Links ability to rebound on the offensive basket. Lincoln High pulled down 15 offensive rebounds, eight in the second quarter.

Lincoln High, now 7-10, outrebounded South 33-22, although the Packers hit a better field goal percentage, 38 per cent to 35 per cent for the Links.

Lincoln High played without the services of starter Robert Robinson who is recovering from a sprained ankle. Johnson said Robinson would probably be ready for Friday's game at Millard.

Omaha South (40)	G	FT	T	Lincoln High (62)	G	FT	T
Martinez	2	3-4	7	McWilliams	0	0-0	0
Briggs	0	0-0	0	Johnson	0	0-0	0
Covington	0	0-0	0	Ginger	0	0-0	0
R. Pesek	1	3-5	5	Carstens	5	0-0	10
Kimble	0	0-0	0	Woods	5	4-5	14
Tangeman	0	0-0	0	Albers	2	1-2	5
D. Pesek	5	0-2	10	Scott	0	3-4	3
Miller	5	0-0	10	Heckman	5	6-9	16
Horton	2	0-0	4	Scholz	5	2-2	12
Harrell	5	3-4	13	Gerlach	1	0-0	2
Totals	20	9-15	49	Totals	23	16-27	62

Omaha South	8	14	14	13—49
Lincoln High	11	15	16	20—62

Teams Fouls: Omaha South 17, Lincoln High 14.

Fouled Out: Omaha South, Horton

A: 1,300

Reserve Game

Lincoln High 57, Omaha South 49

Omaha South	6	11	12	20—49
Lincoln High	16	16	16	9—57

Omaha South — R. Miller 13, Janousek 9, E. Miller 6, L. Pesek 8, Borte 4, Dennell 3, Ksaizek 5.

Lincoln High — Fuller 10, Grell 6, Hughes 6, Fielder [illegible], McMeen 2, Hickey 2, Weddle 2, Salomons 5, Richards 2, Johnson 22.

OU Gymnasts Nip LSU, NU

By Ken Hambleton
Staff Sports Writer

Despite Larry Gerards' best score in the all-around this season, the Nebraska gymnastics team fell to Oklahoma and Louisiana State in a triangular Saturday night on the NU Sports Center track, before some 2,000 fans.

Oklahoma, scoring 213.40 points to LSU's 212.75 and Nebraska's 211.1, overcame a strong challenge from the Huskers and Tigers with all-arounder Bart Connor winning and placing second in the final two events.

Connor, a freshman, who was only the second high-schooler ever to perform for the U.S. Olympic team, won the pommel horse, parallel bars and all-around events for the top-rated Sooners' only wins.

Gerard, a NU junior all-American and defending Big Eight all-around champion, won the horizontal bar event and placed third in the all-around with a 53.85, his best score this season.

Louisiana State, ranked second in the nation behind OU, took an early lead in the triangular on wins in the first four events. Former high school all-American Ron Gallimore, an LSU freshman, won the floor exercise with a 9.45 nipping Nebraska's Duane West, who scored a 9.4. Gallimore is the son of the late Willie Gallimore, NFL standout.

LSU's Blaine Dahl tied Connor for the pommel horse title with a 9.1, followed by Husker Mike Cosgrove, who scored a 9.0. Todd Kuoni and Mike Godowa, who placed second in the all-around, placed first and second, respectively, in the rings and LSU teammate Ron Reznick took top honors in the vault.

Nebraska, ranked fifth, just missed with senior Kurt Mackie scoring a 9.20 in the rings, good enough for third and freshman Richard Brindisi finishing just .05 behind Reznick in the vault with a 9.35.

"This was as good a meet as you could get," said NU coach Francis Allen. "We didn't do all that well but these three teams could very likely be in the national finals."

"I'm disappointed that we didn't score well in the side-horse, rings and vault," said Allen. "But maybe we'll do better in the Big Eight meet and the nationals since we got beat tonight."

Oklahoma coach Paul Ziert echoed Allen's feelings about the meet. "This is a good meet for us," he said. "We're not as pleased with the fact we won the meet as we are about how well we did individually."

"Connor did well considering he didn't work with the team last week and that shows that our lower guys are taking a lot of pressure off the top guys on the team," said Ziert.

Connor, who performed in the Mardi Gras Invitational last week, while the Sooners topped Southern Illinois in a dual meet, noted the improved scores of his teammates.

"We're gaining some depth with the other guys coming through for us," said Connor. "We're to the point where if somebody misses a routine we can make up for it with our depth."

Oklahoma and Nebraska and the rest of the Big Eight, will compete for the conference title March 18-19 in Lawrence, Kan. All three teams will be shooting for a place in the NCAA meet in Tempe, Ariz., April 2.

OU 213.40, LSU 212.75, NU 211.1

Floor exercise — 1. Ron Gallimore, LSU, 9.45; 2. Duane West, NU, 9.4; 3. (tie) Larry Gerard, NU and Ron Reznick, LSU, 9.20; 5 (tie) Mark Williams, NU and Mike Wilson, OU, 9.1.

Pommel horse — 1. Bart Connor, OU and Blaine Dahl, LSU, 9.1; 3. Mike Cosgrove, NU, 9.0; 4. (tie) Paul Black, and Gary Beasley, OU, 8.75

Still rings — 1. Todd Kuoni, LSU, 9.40; 2. Mike Godowa, LSU, 9.35; 3. Kurt Mackie, NU, 9.20; 4. Jim Blush, LSU, 9.15; 5. Steve Rutledge, 9.10.

Vault — 1. Reznick, LSU, 9.35; 2. (tie) Richard Brindisi, NU, and Galimore, LSU and Godowa, LSU, 9.30; 5. West, NU, 9.2.

Parallel bars — 1. Connor, OU, 9.4; 2. Mike Wilson, OU, 9.35; 3. Godowa, LSU, 9.20; 4. Don Clifford, LSU, 9.0, 5. (tie) West, and Larry Gerard, NU, 8.75.

Horizontal bar — 1. Gerard, NU, 9.5; 2. Connor, OU, 9.45; 3. Godowa, LSU, 9.40; 4. Gary Jeurink, NU, 9.2; 5. Bernie Van Wie, OU, 9.15.

All-around — 1. Connor, OU, 54.40; 2. Godowa, LSU, 54.15; 3. Gerard, 53.85; 4. Galimore, LSU, 51.30; 5. Paul Tellarico, LSU, 50.85.

Emporia Rips Wayne, 107-87

EMPORIA, Kan. (AP) — Mike Watts and Cleo Gardner each contributed 22 points and Emporia State clinched the Central States basketball title with a 107-87 thrashing of Wayne State Saturday night.

Wayne State led by as many as six points during a close first half but Emporia State, ahead 42-40 at intermission, blew the game open with a 12-2 spurt early in the final period.

Wayne State, despite a gamehigh 28 points from Wayne Robinson, could get no closer than eight points after that.

Emporia State is 11-3 in Central States action and 21-5 in all games. Wayne State dipped to 8-6 and 16-11.

WAYNE (87)
Robinson 27, Meyer 12, Olsen 10, Rauch 4, Adams 15, Billings 7, Gogan 6, Pearl 2, Peitzmeier 4.

EMPORIA STATE (107)
Chase 2, Fields 18, Babb 6, Gardner 22, Boline 16, Laver 4, Daniels 10, Vincent 8, Watts 21.
Halftime: Emporia State 42, Wayne 40

Kearney Keeps Second Place

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — Loren Killion scored 24 points as Kearney State downed Missouri Southern in its last regular season game 82-76 Saturday night.

Kearney jumped to a 16-4 lead but was tied at 43-43 in the second half before moving ahead to stay.

The victory gives Kearney a 9-4 record in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference and 18-8 for the season while the Lions are 5-9 in the conference and 14-14 for the season.

KEARNEY (82)
Cipriano 7, Grubaugh 4, Hahn 14, Ourada 1, Ritzdorf 22, Killion 24, Higgins 4, Mohanna 6.

MISSOURI SOUTHERN (76)
Corn 2, Hall 8, Pepper 4, Goodpaster 2, Martin 21, Maxwell 8, Bland 31.
Halftime: Kearney 36, Southern 31.

UNO Falters At Kenosha

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin-Parkside opened a 46-27 halftime lead Saturday night, then coasted to a 77-68 nonconference college basketball victory over the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

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Women's State Open

The women's State Bowling Tournament opened Saturday in Lincoln at hollywood and Bowl-Mor.

Donna Born of Omaha took the early lead in the all events with a 1549 total. High series for the day was shot by Lincolnite Terry Bohannon, who had 619 in the doubles events at Hollywood.

Singles

Class A

Joan Veleba, Sutton	596-50—646
Sharon Dineen Valley	539-98—637
Lydia Morton, Lincoln	566-69—635
Jan McCunn, Omaha	610-19—629
Pauline Pelan, Seward	556-72—628
Rosemary Haase, Bennet	537-81—618
Marion Nelson Genoa	518-98—616
Dorothy Stoner, Lincoln	551-62—613
Velma Veggle Beatrice	535-72—607
Evelyn Wattjes, Lincoln	501-105—606

High scratch — McCunn, 610

Class B

Candace Weaver, Arapahoe	520 86—606
Betty Volzke Lincoln	490-103—593
Barb Neeman Lincoln	541-48—589
Linda Folopolous Lincoln	523-62—585
Jane Nuss Sutton	494-67—561
Sandy Bickley, Lincoln	517-38—555
Cherie Quigley, Lincoln	509-45—554
Brenda Ohlde, Lincoln	492-62—554
Patsy Ronfeldt Cozad	459 88—547
Lorraine Peterson Blair	486-55—541

High scratch — Neeman 541

Doubles

Class A

Lana Ogden Seward Paulene Pelan, Seward	1007-151—1228
Mary Marschmann Marylan Young, Beatrice	1042-141—1183
Jo Bohannon Carrol Quick, Tekamah	1101-81—1182
Evelyn Schoenrock Mary Ude, Lincoln	1012-153—1165
Jean Wallen Pat Marsnbanks, Lincoln	1101 158—1159
Jean Foreman Terry Bohannon, Lincoln	1068-88—1156
Lydia Morton Liz Huff, Lincoln	1009-141—1150
Judy Aden Diann Bunde, Hastings	1001-148—1149
Joann Vorain Pat Beister, Omaha	1065 79—1144
Linda Vacha Alice DeLate, Kearney	928-216—1144

High scratch — Bohannon-Quick, 1101

Class B

Jan Pollard Shirley Gibson, Lincoln	926 163—1089
Marla Richter Dee Belschner, Lincoln	932-151—1083
Cherie Quigley Linda Brownson, Lincoln	964 115—1079
Kay Mumby Linda Johnson Lincoln	993-79—1072
Betty Volzke Ginny Elrod, Lincoln	939 127—1066
Cheryl Walker Shirley White, Lincoln	958 98—1056
Dorothy Urbanek Lorraine Peterson, Blair	874-172—1046
Eleanor Buchart Joan Masters Blair	945 81—1027
Brenda Ohlde Evelyn Wattjes, Lincoln	931-96—1027
Susie Brown Karen McDonald, Valley	778-247—1025

High scratch — Mumby-Johnson 993

Teams

Class A

Max I Walker, Omaha	2665-230—2895
Schlitz, Lincoln	2314-552—2866
Culligan's, Beatrice	2322-535—2857
Amity Lanes, Osceola	2281-554—2835
Hergert Oil Lincoln	2307-511—2818
Stahla Mobile Homes, Lincoln	2277-540—2817
North Bend Eagle, North Bend	2253-559—2812
Eagles Five, Columbus	2324-482—2806
Parkway Lanes, Lincoln	2287-492—2779
Lebsack's, Lincoln	2317-460—2777

High scratch — Max I Walker, Omaha, 2665

Class B

Newton-Daake Ins., Seward	2324-314—2638
Lulu's, Lincoln	2237-314—2551
J S Accountants, Lincoln	2081-398—2479
Al's Body Shop, Kearney	2063-415—2478
Hannen's Greentop, Friend	2116-356—2472
Northside Barber & Liquor, Burwell	1896-564—2460
Artex Hobby Products, Lyons	2151-307—2458
Dr Pepper Lexington	2205-244—2449
Road Runners, Columbus	2198-247—2445
Farmers State Bank, Aurora	1994-441—2435

High Scratch — Newton-Daake Ins., Seward, 2374

Menefee Repeat Titlist

Omaha (AP) — Ray Menefee of Lincoln repeated as 119-pound champion in the Midwest Golden Gloves Tournament Saturday night.

He outpointed George DuBray of Scottsbluff who had won the 112-pound title last year

Menefee also won at 125 pounds in 1975 before dropping down to 119.

Their bout was the only one involving previous champions.

The Saturday crowd of 8,918 raised the two-night total to 14,827, a record in the Golden Gloves' 44-year history in the Midwest

The winners earn a trip to Hawaii for the national tourney starting March 30

Semifinals

119, Bantamweight

Ray Menefee, Lincoln, TKO over Vincent Merrick, Norfolk, 1:41 of second round. George DuBray, Scottsbluff, TKO over Bob Ashley, Grand Island, 1:27 of second round.

132, Lightweight

Pat Jefferson, South Dakota, decisioned Don Terry, Omaha. Garth Bauer, Hastings, decisioned Ted Pelster, Norfolk.

139, Light-Welterweight

Steve Pelster, Norfolk, TKO over Richard Hinrichs, Hastings, 1:42 of second round. Rick Kaiser, South Dakota, decisioned Pat Arthur, Lincoln.

147, Welterweight

Jeff LeMeir, South Dakota, decisioned Mike Fontana, Omaha. Kenny Bordeaux, Scottsbluff, decisioned Steve Fisher, Hastings.

156, Light-Middleweight

Clay Fisher, South dakota, decisioned K. C. Smith, Omaha. Mark Dugan, Grand Island, decisioned Vic Pelster, Lincoln.

165, Middleweight

Lamont Kirkland, Omaha, TKO over Todd Rath, Hastings, :50 of first round. Don Grace, Lincoln, decisioned Ken Fisher, South Dakota.

178, Light-Heavyweight

Henry Vaughn, Lincoln, TKO over Raymond Vergil, Scottsbluff, 1:34 of third. Walter Ware, Omaha, decisioned Earl Bordeaux, South Dakota.

Heavyweight

Norm Helmstra, South dakota, decisioned Hans Ehlers, Hastings. Stan Hoien, Norfolk, decisioned Dave Wilson, Omaha.

Prep Panorama

By Randy York

Kortus' Philosophy

If you've lost track of Joel Kortus, he's alive and well and living on the beach at Puget Sound, raising a family and coaching Franklin Pierce High School's basketball team in Puyallup, Wash., a Tacoma suburb.

Kortus is the former Lincoln Plus X athlete who earned a Nebraska basketball scholarship in 1962 after walking on in his freshman season.

Joe Cipriano influenced one of his most prized pupils to head west, and Kortus says he can't imagine life treating him better.

He's trying to transfer a wealth of positive energy into his coaching. His philosophy, much of it unique, is worth sharing.

"The last three years, I've felt I've loved the kids on the team as part of my own family," he says. "I'd do anything for them. My first year here, I was kind of aloof. I'd go my own way after practice and games and I didn't get to know them. Then I realized that isn't the way to do it."

Now Kortus has a Christmas party for the team, "and we get together at my house after the game for bacon and eggs. I saw a need for these types of things. It eliminates cliques on the team and gets players doing different things together — expands their lives. There's a much better channel of communication between all of us"

Winning Only Part of It

Kortus' new approach is paying off. "A lot of talented kids are now committed to the program," he says. "I want them to make a commitment and realize what goes with it. You're always interested in winning as many games as you can, but that's not the only thing to be concerned with. The kids should apply basketball to the rest of their lives."

Franklin Pierce's coaching staff is strict about enforcing training rules, according to Kortus.

"But," he says, "we've revamped our total policy the last few years. We feel that if you eliminate a kid from your program for a training infraction, you lose contact with him He might start hanging around with bad influences and all the work you've put in for him is wasted. So we try to keep in contact with kids we have to let go."

Properly, that could be called making the best of a bad situation. At the risk of bringing up a totally unrelated subject, that's precisely what we would like to see in the case of Nebraska City's Randy Landwehr, who last week signed a national football letter of intent to attend Nebraska.

Landwehr transferred from Nemaha Valley to Nebraska City less than two years ago to turn his grades, his athletic career and himself in a more positive direction.

Article Left Bitter Taste

His transition was chronicled in a feature story on our sports pages, causing "quite a furor and much bitterness in our school district," according to Nemaha Valley superintendent Gary Oxley

"The article seemed to very effectively picture the Nemaha Valley Schools as a very negative situation," Oxley says, contending his school "should have been given equal time or at least a chance to respond to the circumstances mentioned in the article."

Oxley says he feels strongly "that we have a fine community, a fine student body, excellent teachers and a school system to be proud of."

The Nemaha Valley superintendent should be aware that Landwehr's mother asked that any reference to strained relations between Randy and his Nemaha Valley teachers be left out of the story.

We did not disobey her request in order to malign the Namaha Valley schools or attempt to start a controversy. We merely thought it was a pertinent fact in illustrating how dramatically a young man had turned himself around.

Oxley says he wishes Landwehr well as a student and as an athlete. We hope that is a universal opinion in the Cook-Talmage area.

Sports Briefs

Baseball

Joe Morgan, a two-time Most Valuable Player in the National League, and outfielders **Ken Griffey** and **George Foster** have all signed three-year contracts, the Cincinnati Reds announced Saturday.

Charles O. Finley, volatile owner of the Oakland Athletics, defied baseball Commissioner **Bowie Kuhn's** direct order Saturday and sold left-handed relief pitcher Paul Lindblad to the Texas Rangers for $400,000.

Other Sports

Fifteen racehorses perished in a fire that broke out shortly before dawn Saturday at **New England Harness Raceway**. The cause of the fire, which was discovered by a newspaper boy making his morning deliveries, was not determined.

Ed Weaver, only the third athletic director in Ohio State University's 107-year history, resigned Saturday, citing his age and years of service to the Big 10 Conference school as the reasons.

Donnie Allison, pole sitter for Sunday's $414,000 Daytona 500, overtook **Darrell Waltrip** with one-half mile to run Saturday to win the Permatex 300 late model sportsman race at Daytona International Speedway.

University of California quarterback **Joe Roth** died Saturday at his apartment after a long fight against a rare form of cancer.

I-State Girls Triumph

Columbia, Mo (AP) — Carol Cook took the 2-mile run in 10 19 to set a Big Eight Record and give Iowa State a winning score of 151 at the Big Eight Indoor Invitational Women's Championships Track Meet in Columbia Saturday.

Iowa State and K-State left the other schools far behind them as Colorado finished with 50, Kansas 30, Nebraska 24, Missouri 22, and Oklahoma State 3. Oklahoma University did not compete.

Lewis Propels Colorado

BOULDER, Colo (AP) — Emmett Lewis scored 27 points for the second straight game to lead Colorado to a 63-52 victory over Oklahoma State Saturday in Big Eight basketball

The Buffaloes built a 10-point 32-22 halftime lead and went into a delay offense quarterbacked by Toney Ellis to maintain the lead in the second half

Shickley Wins District Title

Top rated Shickley defeated ninth rated Nelson 35-22 in the Class D-7 championship finals at Superior last night Shickley will go into state tournament play next week undefeated

Good control of the boards in the second quarter allowed Shickley to dominate play and build up a 22-9 halftime lead Nelson came back in the final quarter of play scoring 11 points to Shickley's 4 after Pam Kennel and June Myer, Shickley's two leading scorers fouled out

D-7 at Superior

Championship

Shickley 35, Nelson 22

Nelson	4	5	9	4—22
Shickley	9	13	2	11—35

Nelson — Souter 6, Schutte 3, Judy 9, Snyder 4

Shickley — Kennel 7, Anderson 4, Knobel 2, Pow 3, A. Alts 6, J. Alts 4, Myer 9

Bluejays Narrow Winners

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Creighton's Robert Scrutchens hit two jumpers to provide a Bluejay 49-45 second half lead and eventual 64-63 basketball decision over the Air Force Academy Saturday

AIR FORCE (63)

Woodfork 5 0-0 10, Saleck 2 0-0 4, Schneeberger 5 7-8 17, Djokovich 8 0-0 16, Busch 1 0-0 2, Parsons 0 2-3 2, Read 1 0-0 2, Golob 4 2-2 10. Totals 26 11-13 63

CREIGHTON (64)

Eccker 0 2-3 2, Scrutchens 6 5-7 17, Smith 1 3-4 5, Johnson 6 1-2 13, Apke 10 4-6 24, Kuehl 0 0-1 0, McConnell 0 3-3 3. Totals 23 18-26 64

Halftime Air Force 32, Creighton 29. Fouled out Woodfork, Saleck, Read, Schneeberger, Johnson. Total fouls Air Force 28, Creighton 14. Technicals Coach Egan, Air Force, Djokovich, Smith. A—6,063

Sooners Swamp I-State

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — The Oklahoma Sooners, led by a 24-point first half explosion by forward John McCullough, defeated Iowa State, 94-68, here Saturday in Big Eight Conference action.

McCullough hit only one shot in the second half to finish with 26 points but spent most of that time sitting on the bench as Sooner Coach Dave Bliss emptied his bench. McCullough also led the team with seven rebounds.

Oklahoma led by 32 points with 1:09 left in the game

IOWA STATE (68)

Parker 1 4-4 6, Burgason 2 2-3 6, Uthoff 3 6-14 12, Allen 3 3-4 9, Tillo 2 2-2 6, Landsberger 3 3-4 9, Evans 2 1-3 5, Harmisch 4 2-5 10, Byrdsong 0 0-0 0, Freeman 2 0-0 4, Murphy 0 1-2 1. Totals 22 24-41

OKLAHOMA (94)

McCullough 10 6-6 26, Head 5 6-6 16, Beal 0 2-3 2, Carrabine 4 2-2 10, Fields 3 1-1 7, Curry 5 0-0 10, Johnson 1 1-2 3, Stotts 3 4-4 10, Raker 3 0-0 6, Wiginton 0 0-0 0, Finet 1 0-0 2, Lane 1 0-0 2. Totals 36 22-24

Halftime ISU 32, OU 51. Total Fouls ISU 23, OU 28. Fouled out Beal, Johnson, Burgason, Allen. Technicals ISU bench. A—6,383

Midland Bops Dana

Blair, Neb. AP — Dick Johnson potted 26 points and Stan Gustafson added 14 for Dana College as the Vikings downed Midland 86-74 in college basketball Saturday night.

It was Dana's first win in the NIAC conference and both teams hold 1-8 league records.

Swim Title To KU Gals

LAWRENCE, Kan (AP) — The Kansas University women's swimming team captured six of 24 events and went on to win its third straight Big Eight conference title Saturday night at Robinson Natatoium.

Debbie Bunker led the way for the Jayhawks, winning the 200 freestyle and the 100 freestyle. KU amassed 739.5 points to win easily. Nebraska, the second place finisher, was nearly 200 points back with 573 5 points

Missouri was third with 404. Oklahoma State had 255, Iowa State 244, Oklahoma 225

Big Eight Standings

	CONFERENCE W	L	OVERALL W	L
Kansas State	10	2	18	7
Missouri	9	4	19	6
Oklahoma	9	4	17	8
Kansas	8	5	17	8
Nebraska	7	6	15	12
Colorado	4	9	10	15
Oklahoma State	3	10	9	16
Iowa State	2	[illegible]	5	19

Saturday's Results

Kansas 74, Nebraska 66
Kansas State 58, Missouri 77
Colorado 63, Oklahoma State 52
Oklahoma 94, Iowa State 66

Wednesday's Games

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Oklahoma at Kansas State
Kansas at Colorado
Missouri at Iowa State

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Weston Gives Wahoo Pride

By Randy York
Prep Sports Editor

Weston — Doyle Denney can appreciate and understand the pride his Wahoo Neumann basketball team shows over its connection with nearby Weston population 290

I grew up in a town just like Weston Neumann s fourth-year head coach says explaining he s a native of Pisgah Iowa of the ' Old Home Filler Up and Keep On A Truckin Cafe fame

'There s a lot of pride in a little town Denney says "In Pisgah they still talk about the 1961 girls basketball team that made it to the state tournament when it was still one class

Whenever anything great happens in a small town like Pisgah or Weston, you always remember it '

Doyle Denney
Pisgah Native

Weston was the main topic of conversation at Hakels Truck Stop and Cafe last week because the tiny town claims all five starters for Neumann's powerhouse Class C basketball team

·Al Meduna, a 6-2 junior guard, lives on a farm one-half mile south of Weston Kevin Ohnoutka, a 6-1 senior guard, lives four miles south

Dave Spicka (pronounced Spees ka), a 6-2 senior center, lives on a farm 3½ miles west of Weston Jim Bartek, a 6-4 senior forward, lives one mile west and Glenn Jansa, a 6-2 senior forward, lives 2½ miles east

"Those five kids grew up together Denney points out They have a lot of small town pride in them They want to do something in the next couple weeks they'll never forget "

Neumann, the Sunday Journal and Star's third-ranked team, joins hundreds of other Nebraska Class C and D teams this week in district tournament competition to determine berths in the state tournament March 10-12

"We're anxious to show what we can do," Meduna says of the Cavaliers, who open district play Monday night against David City at Aquinas High School

Meduna the only underclassman in the starting lineup points out, "We've played together since the first grade at Weston St John's We all started on a 14-0 eighth grade team

'We beat a team from Lincoln and Omaha that year," he recalls "You d go around town and hear our parents tell other people 'Wait until those guys are seniors They re going to be state champions ' "

Weston finally closed its high school doors when only four graduated in May 1973 the year before this group headed for Neumann

' We were going to Neumann anyway," points out Ohnoutka ' All our parents wanted us to go to a Catholic school and it's only six miles from Weston "

The five have welded their talents together well All average in double scoring figures with Bartek the leader at 12 9 and Jansa fifth at 10 5

' We ve played basketball together so long, we've known what each other could do since fifth grade," Spicka says ' Our balance is our strength "

Denney who says he knows a number of people in the famed Old Home Bread commercials in Pisgah, hopes his small town athletes get the big time chance to compete in Lincoln

'We re not even going to think about not making it " Bartek says 'If it doesn't happen it's something none of us would ever get over We're counting on it that much "

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All five Wahoo Neumann basketball starters live on farms near Weston. They are, from left, **Al Meduna, Kevin Ohnoutka, Dave Spicka, Jim Bartek** and **Glen Jansa.** Neumann, ranked third in Class C, opens against David City Monday night in district competition at David City Aquinas.

Boys District Pairings

Class C

C-1 at Auburn

Monday — SE Consolidated v Neb City Lourdes 6 30 p m **Tecumseh** v Wymore Southern 8 15 p m
Tuesday — Humboldt v Pawnee City 6 30 p m Johnson Brock v Nemaha Valley 8 15 p m
Thursday — Semifinals 6 30 & 8 p m
Friday — Finals 7 30 p m

C-2 at Crete

Tuesday — Friend v Tri County 5 p m Milford v Palmyra 7 p m Wilber Malcolm 9 p m
Thursday — Milford Palmyra winner v Wilber Malcolm winner 6 15 p m Friend Tri County winner v **Centennial** 8 p m
Friday — Finals 7 30 p m

C-3 at Elkhorn

Monday — O Holy Name v Louisville 6 30 p m Weeping Water v Elkhorn Mt Michael 8 15 p m
Tuesday — F Calhoun v O Dominican 6 30 p m Valley v Bennington 8 15 p m
Thursday — Semifinals 6 30 & 8 15 p m
Friday — Finals 7 30 p m

C-4 at David City Aquinas

Monday — **Wahoo Neumann** v David City 6 p m Mead v Scribner 8 p m
Tuesday — East Butler v Yutan 6 p m Fremont Bergan v DC Aquinas 8 p m
Thursday — Semifinals 6 & 8 p m
Friday — Finals 8 p m

C-5 at Lyons

Monday — **Tekamah Herman** v Oakland Craig 6 30 p m Lyons v Decatur 8 p m
Tuesday — Pender v Ponca 6 30 p m Wes Point v Emerson Hubbard 8 p m
Thursday — Semifinals 6 30 & 8 p m
Friday — Finals 7 30 p m

C-6 at Wayne

Monday — Hartington v Winside 7 p m Wausa v Randolph 8 30 p m
Tuesday — **Laurel** v Wakefield 5 p m Wynot v Crofton 7 p m
Thursday — Semifinals 7 & 8 30 p m
Friday — Finals 7 30 p m

C-7 at Norfolk

Monday — Norfolk Catholic v Plainview 7 p m Bloomfield v Neligh 8 30 p m
Tuesday — Elkhorn Valley v Verdigre 7 p m Elgin PJ v **Osmond** 8 30 p m
Thursday — Semifinals 7 & 8 30 p m
Friday — Finals 7 30 p m

C-8 at O'Neill

Monday — Ewing v O Neill SM 7 p m Niobrara v Spencer 8 30 p m
Tuesday — Stuart v Orchard 7 p m Atkinson West Holt v **Bassett**, 8 30 p m
Thursday — Semifinals 7 & 8 30 p m
Friday — Finals 8 p m

C-9 at Columbus

Monday — Madison v Humphrey SF 6 30 p m Clarkson v Dodge 8 p m
Tuesday — Stanton v Battle Creek 6 30 p m Leigh v **Howells** 8 p m
Thursday — Semifinals 6 30 & 8 p m
Friday — Finals 7 30 p m

C-10 at Central City

Monday — **Fullerton** v Osceola 7 p m Genoa v St Edward 8 30 p m
Tuesday — Cedar Rapids v Stromsburg 7 p m Newman Grove v Palmer 8 30 p m
Thursday — Semifinals 7 & 8 30 p m
Friday — Finals 7 30 p m

C-11 at Geneva

Monday — **Hebron** v Sutton 6 15 p m Exeter v Henderson 8 p m
Tuesday — Geneva v Meridan 6 15 p m Clay Center v Sandy Creek 8 p m
Thursday — Semifinals 6 15 & 8 p m
Friday — Finals 7 30 p m

C-12 at Hastings

Monday — **Wood River** v Central City NC 6 30 p m Hastings SC v Blue Hill 8 15 p m
Tuesday — Harvard v Gibbon 6 30 p m Shelton v Hastings AC 8 15 p m
Thursday — Semifinals 6 30 & 8 15 p m
Friday — Finals 8 p m

C-13 at Broken Bow

Monday — **Pleasanton** v Burwell 6 30 p m Ravenna v Ansley 8 p m
Tuesday — Arnold v Sargent 6 30 p m Centura v Anselmo Merna 8 p m
Thursday — Semifinals 6 30 & 8 p m
Friday — Finals 7 30 p m

C-14 at Holdrege

Monday — Red Cloud v Elm Creek 5 p m Kearney Catholic v Franklin 6 45 p m Bertrand v **Arapahoe** 8 15 p m
Tuesday — Red Cloud Elm Creek winner v Alma 6 15 p m Kearney Cath Franklin winner v Bertrand Arapahoe winner 8 p m
Thursday — Finals 7 30 p m

C-15 at North Platte

Monday — Sutherland v Benkelman 7 15 p m Gothenburg v Hershey 9 p m
Tuesday — Culbertson v **Rep Valley** 7 15 p m Oshkosh v North Platte SP 9 p m
Thursday — Semifinals 7 15 & 9 p m
Friday — Finals 8 p m

C-16 at Alliance

Monday — Chadron JC v Morrill 5 p m Hemingford v Crawford 6 30 p m Hyannis v Rushville 8 p m
Tuesday — **Bayard** v Chadron JC Morrill winner 6 30 p m Hay Springs v Bridgeport 8 p m
Thursday — Semifinals 6 30 & 8 p m
Friday — Finals 7 30 p m

Class D

D-1 at Pawnee City

Monday — Falls City SH v Dawson Verdon 6 30 p m Douglas v Table Rock 8 p m
Tuesday — Sterling v Lewiston 6 30 p m Elk Creek v **Adams** 8 p m
Thursday — Semifinals 6 30 & 8 p m
Friday — Finals 8 p m

D-2 at Beatrice

Monday — **Dorchester** v Barneston 6 30 p m Ohiowa v Milligan 8 p m
Tuesday — **Odell** v Bruning 6 30 p m Filley v Diller 6 30 & 8 p m
Thursday — Semifinals 6 30 & 8 p m
Friday — Finals 7 30 p m

D-3 at Valley

Monday — O Deaf v Cedar Bluffs 5 30 p m Prague v Elmwood 7 p m Waterloo v Murdock 8 30 p m
Tuesday — Nehawka v O Deaf Cedar Bluffs winner 5 30 p m **Snyder** v Prague Elmwood winner 7 p m Beemer v O Brownell Talbot 8 30 p m
Thursday — Semifinals 6 30 & 8 p m
Friday — Finals 7 30 p m

D-4 at Wakefield

Monday — Rosalie v Winnebago 5 p m **Homer** v Allen 6 30 p m Bancroft v Decatur 8 p m
Tuesday — Macy v Rosalie Winnebago winner 6 30 p m Newcastle v Coleridge 8 p m
Thursday — Semifinals 6 30 & 8 p m
Friday — Finals 8 p m

D-5 at Genoa

Monday — Clarks v Monroe 5 30 p m Humphrey v Lindsay HF 7 p m Shelby v Silver Creek 8 30 p m
Tuesday — **Polk** v Clarks Monroe winner 7 p m Rising City v Hordville 8 30 p m
Thursday — Semifinals 7 & 8 30 p m
Friday — Finals 7 30 p m

D-6 at Sutton

Monday — Gresham v Doniphan 5 p m Fairmont v Giltner 6 30 p m Marquette v Benedict 8 p m
Tuesday — **Hampton** v Gresham Doniphan winner 6 30 p m McCool Junction v Bradshaw 8 p m
Thursday — Semifinals 6 15 & 8 p m
Friday — Finals 7 30 p m

D-7 at Superior

Monday — Byron v Guide Rock 5 p m Lawrence v Davenport 6 45 p m Shickley v Deshler 8 30 p m
Tuesday — **Ruskin** v Byron Guide Rock winner 6 15 p m Chester Hubbell v Nelson 8 p m
Thursday — Semifinals 6 15 & 8 p m
Saturday — Finals 7 30 p m

D-8 at Minden

Monday — Trumbull v Campbell 5 30 p m Bladen v Roseland 7 p m Loomis v Wilcox 9 p m
Tuesday — Kenesaw v Axtell 6 30 p m **Hildreth** v Trumbull Campbell winner 8 30 p m
Thursday — Semifinals 6 15 & 8 p m
Friday — Finals 7 30 p m

D-9 at Elba

Monday — Spalding Academy v Greeley 5 30 p m Amherst v Sumner 7 15 p m Elba v Arcadia 9 p m
Tuesday — Spalding v Litchfield 5 30 p m Wolbach v Spalding Academy Greeley winner 7 15 p m **North Loup-Scotia** v Amherst Sumner winner 9 p m
Thursday — Semifinals 6 30 & 8 15 p m
Friday — Finals 8 p m

D-10 at Neligh

Monday — Lynch v Chambers 5 30 p m **Clearwater** v Naper 7 p m Petersburg v Bartlett 8 30 p m
Tuesday — Butte v Lynch Chambers winner 5 30 p m Elgin v Springview 8 30 p m
Thursday — Semifinals 7 & 8 30 p m
Saturday — Finals 8 p m

D-11 at Hyannis

Monday — Oconto v Thedford 4 30 p m Callaway v Tryon 6 p m Cody v Sandhills 7 30 p m
Tuesday — **Mullen** v Oconto Thedford winner 6 p m Taylor v Stapleton 7 30 p m
Wednesday — Semifinals 6 & 7 30 p m
Thursday — Finals 7 30 p m

D-12 at North Platte

Monday — Paxton v Overton 5 p m Farnam v Brady 7 p m Eustis v Elwood 9 p m
Tuesday — Maxwell v Paxton Overton winner 5 p m **Medicine Valley** v Farnam Brady winner 7 p m Lexington SA v Maywood 9 p m
Thursday — Semifinals 6 30 & 8 30 p m
Friday — Finals 7 30 p m

D-13 at Indianola

Monday — Beaver Valley v Red City 5 30 p m Beaver City v Wilsonville 7 p m Orleans v Bartley 8 30 p m
Tuesday — **Cambridge** v Beaver Valley Red City winner 6 30 p m Holbrook v Oxford 8 p m
Thursday — Semifinals 6 30 & 8 p m
Friday — Finals 7 30 p m

D-14 at McCook

Monday — Hayes Center v Palisade 5 30 p m Wheatland v Haigler 7 p m Stratton v **Trenton**, 8 30 p m
Tuesday — Venango v Hayes Center Palisade winner 6 30 p m Wauneta v Wallace 8 p m
Thursday — Semifinals 7 30 & 9 p m
Saturday — Finals 8 30 p m

D-15 at Sidney

Monday — Chappell v Lewellen 5 p m Brule v Big Springs 6 45 p m Arthur v Lodgepole 8 30 p m
Tuesday — **Dalton** v Chappell Lewellen winner 6 15 p m Sidney SP v Gurley 8 p m
Thursday — Semifinals 6 15 & 8 p m
Friday — Finals 8 p m

D-16 at Scottsbluff

Monday — Harrison v Dix 5 p m Bushnell v Harrisburg 7 p m Potter v Alliance SA 9 p m
Tuesday — **Lyman** v Dix Harrison winner 6 p m Melbeta v Minatare 8 p m
Thursday — Semifinals 6 & 8 p m
Friday — Finals 7 30 p m

Lady Huskers Fall, 61-40

Tarkio, Mo — Tarkio State took advantage of poor shooting by the Nebraska women to post a 61-40 win here Saturday afternoon

The Lady Huskers finished with a frigid 29% from the field while Tarkio was hitting at 45%

"We played better in the second half," said Coach George Nicodemus, "but we have to shoot better if we want to win '

Nicodemus said that because of injuries, his team may be down to only nine healthy players for Monday night's game against UNO

Nebraska (40)	G	FT	T	Tarkio St (61)	G	FT	T
Janssen	4	0 2	8	Schroer	4	4 7	12
Price	1	0-0	2	Cook	8	1 2	17
Hawkins	3	0 2	6	Grumley	3	2 2	8
Bahe	4	0-0	8	Smith	3	0 1	6
Lee	2	2 4	6	Junkman	2	2 4	6
Rouble	2	1 2	5	Farel	1	1 3	3
Frazee	0	1 1	1	Kahler	4	1 2	9
Brink	2	0-0	4	**Totals**	25	11 21	61
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Tarkio St 31 30—61
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Weber Victor In KC

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Dick Weber the all time high money winner from St Louis captured his 26th professional bowling title Saturday by defeating topseeded Gary Mage of Seattle 227 191 in the payoff game of this week s $75 000 tournament on the PBA tour

Weber won $8 000 and pulled into a tie with Don Johnson for second place on the all-time victory list Earl Anthony leads with 27

In the nationally televised championship match Weber led by 16 pins in the third frame but the advantage shrank to five in the fourth when he opened missing the 10 pin

I get very aggravated when I make stupid mistakes like that Weber said After that miss I really started to concentrate I knew I couldn't afford any more like that

Weber bounced back with five straight strikes Mage managed only four in the title game

The four match championship round began with fourth seeded Weber defeating fifth seeded Jim Hills of Blue Springs Mo 214-205 Mage beat third seeded Johnny Petraglia of Staten Island N Y 255 174

Weber defeated the Kansas City tournament s defending champion second seeded George Pappas of Charlotte N C 248-192 for the right to challenge Mage

Mage won $5 000 Pappas $4 000 Petraglia $3 500 and Hills $3 000

The tournament was sponsored by King Louie

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Plattsmouth 78, Blair 64

Blair	12 17 14 21—64
Plattsmouth	19 17 20 22—78

Blair — Jensen 16 Harard 15 Gutschow 11 Lantz 6 Morrissey 6 Seesus 4 Macholan 2 Blobaum 2 Leehy 2

Plattsmouth — Linder 20 Nolte 20 Ortman 14 Haith 8 Lindquist 8 Smith 4 Winters 2 Lewis 2

Hartington CC 58, Wisner-Pilger 55

Wisner Pilger	18 13 11 13—55
Cedar Catholic	13 19 8 18—58

Pilger — Hinnerich 6 McGuire 13 Wolverton 8 T Harder 6 Beckman 5 Raabe 4 McGill 3

Cedar Catholic — R Wiseler 21 Becker 13 Litz 8 Schieffer 6 B Wiesler 6 Hochstein 2 T Wiseler 2

Grand Island CC 61, Grand Island NW 59

GINW	15 18 20 6—59
GICC	12 19 16 14—61

GINW — Jacobs 12 Miller 10 Becker 8 Hall 5 Hoge 6 Bauer 18

GICC — Burenman 4 Northup 4 Brown 22 Allen 11 Hansen 16 O Malley 4

Sterling 76, Palmyra 68

Palmyra	17 15 21 15—68
Sterling	17 16 19 24—76

Palmyra — Loshleg 23 Beecham 9 Hunt 2 Smith 10 Hall 2 Jarton 12 Landuenr 10

Sterling — Schuster 21 Harms 10 J VanGroningen 3 Steinkuhler 13 K VanGroningen 21 Wentz 8

Col. Scotus 56, West Point CC 47

West Point CC	12 7 14 14—56
Scotus	14 17 12 13—47

West Point CC — Wiese 13 Hagedorn 4 David Ridder 8 Don Ridder 2 Mark Schlecht 2 Recker 15 Rennerseldt 2 Schmaderer 1

Scotus — Hoffman 0 Hebner 10 Reilly 2 Muhle 11 VanLent 2 John Heimann 10 Steve Heimann 6 Seehan 15

Fairbury 77, Syracuse 64

Fairbury	17 21 16 23—77
Syracuse	6 18 18 22—64

Fairbury — Falloon 18 Hascell 14 Oswald 10 Rice 9 Morehead 10 Moore 8 Judd 5 Bealiev 2 Pingel 1

Syracuse — Sahn 23 Kriesels 13 Haynes 7 Nannen 7 Morrissey 6 Post 4 Reuter 4

Norris 53, Waverly 49

Waverly	14 12 11 12—49
Norris	5 14 15 19—53

Waverly — Seymour 14 Hugdon 9 Nansel 15 Kincheloe 6 Ottoe 1 Gass 4

Norris — Cooper 4 L Jatton 9 Kolder 2 Balderson 5 DeVries 12 K Jatton 16 Watson 5

Dorchester 83, McCool Jct. 72

McCool Jct	12 22 18 18—72
Dorchester	10 22 25 26—80

McCool Jct — Durre 20 C Smith 22 Green 2 Bolte 16 B Smith 2 Chrisman 8

Dorchester — Hohensee 2 Weber 18 Vedder 2 Hostetler 7 Parks 3 Roth 17 Busboom 15 Slepicka 22 Bruha 2

Southeast Cons. 51, Humboldt 50

Humboldt	13 12 10 15—50
Southeast Cons	13 11 13 14—51

Humboldt — McKim 18 Nolte 4 Herr 4 Riley 4 Workman 11 Drake 5

Southeast Cons — Niedfeldt 4 Watton 11 Koehler 10 Brewer 6 Ga Schafer 12 Ge Schafer 6 Tanner 2

Seward 62, David City Aquinas 38

Aquinas	6 10 8 14—38
Seward	18 16 14 14—62

Aquinas — Lyons 4 Hanus 4 Hilger 8 Skoda 2 Zeller 6 Moravec 14

Seward — Hemsath 2 Hinze 2 Marc Felix 16 Mike Felix 10 Mayer 2 Tewes 2 J Bosak 20 T Bosak 8

Beatrice 59, Hastings 55

Beatrice	6 23 13 17—59
Hastings	14 8 23 10—55

Beatrice — Reimwald 14 Hovendick 6 DeBuhr 21 Koehler 8 Iwig 6 Hofeling 4

Hastings — Rader 4 Lowe 8 Harms 2 Theesen 27 Reichert 6 Karloff 6

Central City 65, Crete 62

Crete	12 15 22 13—62
Central City	14 13 19 19—65

Crete — Heusinkvelt 13 Urbacvh 3 Morton 11 Burkhart 2 Rocke 22 Housh 2 Cassebaum 9

Central City — Johnson 22 Benson 8 Freeleno 12 Sampson 6 Campbell 11 Malm 6

Wahoo 71, Elkhorn 61

Elkhorn	15 20 10 16—61
Wahoo	18 20 17 16—71

Elkhorn — Rolff 14 Lenhart 10 Patton 10 Johanek 8 Fletcher 6 Claussen 6 Brown 4 Dunn 3

Wahoo — Shanahan 27 Croghan 16 Callan 13 Haesler 7 Stuart 6 Tillman 2

O. Northwest 70, Columbus 58

O Northwest	16 17 22 15—70
Columbus	16 11 10 21—58

O Northwest — Fleming 4 Collins 2 Hollingsworth 6 L Stallworth 12 J Stallworth 2 Monrlock 5 Engskov 21 Crawford 10 Ritnour 4 Huston 4

Columbus — Goos 2 Becher 10 Mancuso 2 Dahlkoetter 2 Braithwait 8 Wagner 7 Jilek 6 Faulkner 4 Rorabaugh 17

Auburn 76, Falls City 71

Auburn	20 23 13 20—76
Falls City	25 25 12 9—71

Auburn — Lessor 28 Allen 16 Jones 13 Shigley 11 Gerdes 4 Cole 2 Clark 2

Falls City — Groothuis 19 Murphy 16 Milam 11 Schetel 10 Wilson 7 Sheets 4 Hodge 4

Adams 76, Elk Creek 49

Elk Creek	12 19 12 6—49
Adams	20 23 20 13—76

Elk Creek — Rippe 6 Speers 4 Pietzyk 10 Peters 7 STeve Bartels 9 Stan Bartels 11 Wenzl 2

Adams — Veerhusen 2 Harms 7 Kruse 2 Miller 9 Adams 2 Parde 5 Holdsworth 4 Keebler 4 Hibbert 9 Busboom 20 Gillette 12

Rangeland Conf. Playoff

Gordon 70, Valentine 65 (ot)

Gordon	20 13 10 18 9—70
Valentine	21 14 14 12 4—65

Gordon — Ecoffey 4 Cantril 17 Reynolds 5 Alexander 20 Jacobson 8 Roth 16

Valentine — Dodds 14 Osborn 21 Keech 6 Harris 10 Shelburn 8 Stotts 6

Girls

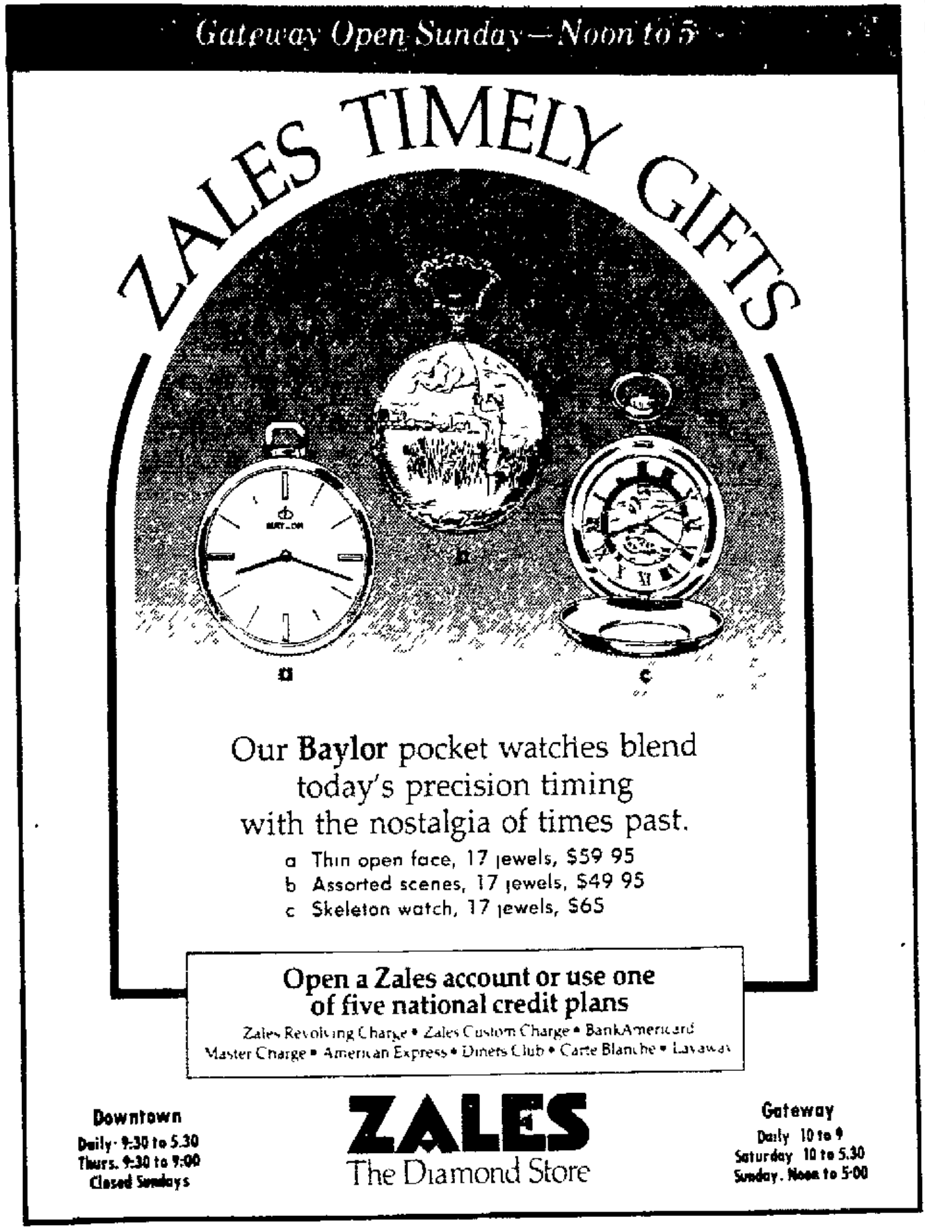
D-14 at McCook

Wauneta 35, Trenton 29

Trenton	8 12 4 5—29
Wauneta	9 7 7 12—35

Trenton — Cantrall 16 Upton 5 Baumfalk 4 Schanbel 3

Wauneta — S O Neil 12 Larsen 10 Nordhausen 4 Wiscot 4 Priest 3 C O Neil 2



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Idaho St 66 Montana 63
Montana St 87 Boise St 73
Oregon 64 UCLA 55
Pacific Lutheran 8[illegible] Whitworth 6[illegible]
Utah 74 Arizona [illegible]

Husker Women Fifth in Track

Columbia, Mo — Iowas State took home the team championship here Saturday in the Big Eight Women's Indoor Track Meet Nebraska was fifth with 24 points

Iowa State with 151 points, was followed by Kansas State s 123 as seven teams competed

Cynthia Dixon s time of 2 16 6 in the 880 qualified her for for the NCAA meet as did Deb Raddatz 42-2 in the shot put Nebraska broke six school records in the meet

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East Assured Tourney Berth

By Chuck Sinclair

Prep Sports Writer

Lincoln East enters A-1 district girls basketball tournament play at Johnson Gym this week in a rather unique position

The No 1 rated Spartans, who will face the winner of Monday's 7 30 p m first round game between Beatrice and Lincoln Southeast in a Tuesday semifinal, are not only assured of a trip to the girls state basketball tournament because of the wild card system they have a lock on the No 1 seed

"That certainly takes some of the pressure of the district tournament off" comments East coach Leona Penner 'But I really don't anticipate the girls playing that much more relaxed just knowing about the end result

"I don't think the pressure will let up ' Penner adds ' It s just that we re expected to do so well by everyone "

If East gets by its semifinal foe Tuesday, the winner of the Northeast-Lincoln High semi will be poised for a possible upset in Thursday's 7 30 p m final

'I don't really have any preference on who we would play in the finals," Penner says "We ve beaten Northeast twice this season, so there's some security in knowing that

'But I guess we would like to play Lincoln High again," Penner admits "I suppose we gave them a lot of hope the last time we played We'd like to change that "

Lincoln High played the Spartans to their closest game in a 15-0 season, a two-point difference

The wild card system that would send East if the Spartans lose would in all probability send Lincoln High too

The Links carry a 14-2 record into districts, the third best winning percentage of Class A teams

"The wild card is really great, Penner says 'There's always the chance that some team wouldn't get in because of a fluke I think if you're talking about a state tournament as having the top eight teams in the state, two or three Lincoln teams belong there They deserve to be there "

Northeast is virtually out of the wild card race with a Thursday loss to Omaha Marian, but the 12-5 Rockets are still mathmatically in the chase

Bellevue at 13-5 going to districts holds the key to that chance

NU Tankers Defeat ISU

Ames Iowa — The Nebraska men s swim team nipped Iowa State 33-30, here Saturday

Results

400 yd medley relay — ISU K Johns B Vanderloo J Mixdorf D MacBride 3 34 36

1000 yd freestyle — 1 Chuck Grave ISU 9 59 87 2 Pat Murphy NU 10 5 27 3 C Smith NU 10 52 56

200 yd freestyle — 1 Rod Copeland ISU 1 45 89 2 Mark Barnett ISU 1 46 28 3 Robbie Ingle NU 1 50 47

50 yd freestyle — 1 Mark Crowder NU 22 37 2 Nate Leigh ISU 22 51 3 Paul Duxbury NU 22 52

1 meter diving — 1 Bill Luter Busch ISU 272 80 2 Rick Anglin ISU 268 30 3 Doug Johnson ISU 251 00

200 yd butterfly (new meet record) — 1 Drew Walden ISU 1 55 02 2 Don Truby ISU 2 00 48 3 Pat Murphy NU 2 05 97

100 yd freestyle — 1 Mark Clark ISU 49 44 2 Mark Crowder NU 49 62 3 Greg Hunter ISU 50 18

200 yd backstroke (new meet record) — 1 Kirk Jones ISU 2 01 77 3 Rich Maach NU 2 03 63 3 Bob Hartford NU 2 04 10

500 yd freestyle (new meet record) — 1 Nate Leigh ISU 4 48 13 2 Bobbie Ingle NU 4 58 33 3 John Mixdorf ISU 5 11 51

200 yd breaststroke (new meet record) — Pat Dibiase NU 2 13 21 2 Bryan Moss NU 2 16 63 3 Bob Sander ISU 2 17 71

3 meter diving — 1 Doug Johnson ISU 283 15 2 Rick Anglin ISU 266 35 3 Rick Granm NU 225 70

400 yd freestyle relay — ISU (M Barnett C Graves J Leigh D MacBride 3 11 93

District Gymnastics

A-4 at Grand Island

Team Scoring

Lincoln High 95 79 Northeast 94 35 Grand Island 92 21 Kearney 67 78 Beatrice 62 50 North Platte 47 20 Gordon 46 48

Individual Results

Vaulting — 1 Stacy Porter LHS 8 80 2 Dawn Kuzelka GI 8 50 3 Deb Kuzelka GI 8 40 4 Laura Jones LHS 8 35 5 Amy Goforth GI 8 25

Balance beam — 1 Porter LHS 7 9 2 Patti DeFreece NE 7 1 3 Peggy Higgins GI 6 50 4 Julie Scott LHS 6 4 5 Vicki Renner NE 6 1

Uneven bars — 1 Dawn Kuzelka GI 7 9 2 Denise Wheatly NE 7 85 3 Porter LHS 7 70 4 DeFreece NE 7 65 5 Mary Harrison Kearney 7 65

Floor exercise — Porter LHS 8 5 2 DeFreece NE 7 85 3 Dawn Kuzelka GI 7 75 4 Karen Madsen NE 7 35 5 Julie Scott LHS 7 25

All-around — 1 Porter LHS 32 55 2 DeFreece NE 30 20 3 Dawn Kuzelka GI 27 65

Girls District Pairings

Class A

A-1 at Lincoln High

Monday — Southeast v Beatrice 7 30 p m

Tuesday — **East** v Southeast Beatrice winner 6 15 p m Lincoln High v Northeast 8 p m

Thursday — Finals 7 30 p m

A-2 at Omaha Monroe Jr. High

Monday — O Benson v Ralston 7 p m

Tuesday — **O Marian** v O Benson Ralston winner 6 30 p m Bellevue v O Northwest 8 15 p m

Thursday — Finals 7 p m

A-3 at Omaha Central

Monday — O Gross v O North 7 30 p m

Thursday — O Central v Monday winner 6 15 p m **Papillion** v O Westside 8 p m

Friday — Finals 7 30 p m

A-4 at Millard

Monday — O South v O Tech 6 30 p m O Bryan v O Rummel 8 p m

Thursday — O Burke v South Tech winner 6 30 p m **Millard** v Bryan Rummel winner 8 p m

Saturday — Finals 7 p m

A-5 at Grand Island

Monday — Grand Island v S Sioux City 7 30 p m

Tuesday — **Norfolk** v Grand Island S Sioux City winner 6 30 p m Fremont v Columbus 8 p m

Thursday — Finals 7 30 p m

A-6 at McCook

Pairings to be drawn today Games are set for Thursday Friday and Saturday

Class B

B-1 at Firth

Monday — Auburn v Norris 6 30 p m [illegible] v Syracuse 8 30 p m

Tuesday — Fairbury v Nebraska City 6 30 p m Falls City v Crete 8 30 p m

Thursday — Semifinals 6 30 & 8 30 p m

Friday — Finals 7 30 p m

B-2 at Nebraska Wesleyan

Monday — **Wahoo** v Raymond Central 6 30 p m Plattsmouth v [illegible] 8 [illegible] p m

Tuesday — Pius X v Waverly 6 30 p m Ashland v Platteview 8 15 p m

Thursday — Semifinals 6 30 & 8 30 p m

Friday — Finals 7 30 p m

B-3 at O. Ryan

Monday — Arlington v O Duchesne 5 p m O Paul VI v O Cathedral 6 45 p m O Ryan v O Mercy 8 15 p m

Tuesday — **Elkhorn** v Arlington O Duchesne winner 6 30 p m Paul VI Cathedral winner v Ryan Mercy winner 8 p m

Saturday — Finals 2 p m

B-4 at Wisner

Monday — Blair v Wayne 5 30 p m North Bend v Creighton 7 p m Hartington CC v **Logan View,** 8 30 p m

Thursday — Wisner v Blair Wayne winner 7 p m North Bend Creighton winner v Hartington CC Logan View winner 8 30 p m

Friday — Finals 7 30 p m

B-5 at Col. Lakeview

Monday — **Seward** v Col Scotus 6 30 p m Central City v Albion 8 p m

Tuesday — Schuyler v Col Lakeview 6 30 p m Aurora v York 8 p m

Thursday — Semifinals 6 30 — 8 p m

Friday — Finals 7 30 p m

B-6 at Burwell

Monday — St Paul v Ainsworth 5 [illegible] p m Loup City v Valentine 6 45 p m Broken Bow v **Ord** 8 15 p m

Tuesday — St Paul Ainsworth winner v O Neill 6 30 p m Loup City Valentine winner v Broken Bow Ord winner 8 [illegible]

Thursday — Finals 8 p m

B-7 at Cozad

Monday — **Lexington** v Gothenburg 6 30 p m Grand Island NW v [illegible] 8 p m

Tuesday — [illegible]

Thursday — Semifinals [illegible]

Friday — [illegible]

B-8 at Gering

Monday — Alliance [illegible]

Thursday — [illegible]

Friday — [illegible]

Sunday Journal and Star

Highlights From Home

Lincoln Nebraska

Gridders Ink National Letters

Nebraska s football program was enhanced when the Cornhuskers signed several nationally wooed high schools to national letters-of-intent

Outstaters inking NU pacts included Sammy Sims of Lubbock Tex Russell Gary of Minneapolis Central Andre Franklin of Anniston Ala Greg Whetsel of Ridgeway [illegible] Bobby Marks of Tuscaloosa Ala Greg Rahas of Kewaunee Wis Alvin Markfort of St Paul Minn Curt Hineline of Bellevue Wash and Maurice McCloney of Beaumont Tex

Nebraskans signing national letters included Nebraska City s Randy Lanowehr Creighton Prep s Randy Brooks and Scott Sherry Omaha Westside s Craig Johnson Omaha Roncalli s Dan Hurley, Ralston s Steve Michaelson Omaha Gross Jim Kotera Grand Island s Jeff [illegible] North Platte s Robert O Rourke Gordon s Jim [illegible] [illegible] Hunt and [illegible] Carlstrom

Husker head coach Tom Osborne was pleased with the recruiting

We [illegible] everybody we wanted [illegible] We [illegible] [illegible] And we [illegible] the state

Nebraska [illegible] pleased with that

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Fish Jig Making Easy To Do, Economical, Too

By Tom Vint
Outdoor Editor

Checked your tackle box and found you ve used all your jigs from last year? And your pocketbook is just about as empty?

Time to start thinking about going into business for yourself Make your own fishing lures It's cheaper and helps beat the long wait for ice-out on area lakes

Ingredients needed are simple and pay for themselves in a short while A little lead for sinkers or jig heads, hooks, sinker or jig molds, a pan, a heat source and something to slap on as a tail Add a little paint if you want to get fancy

It s a very simple process and can save a bundle, plus add the enjoyment and satisfaction of knowing you re catching a fish on your own lures

Here s basically how to put together a few hundred jigs in an afternoon

Step one is to locate a supply of lead Generally your neighborhood service station can cough up a pound or two from old tire balancing weights Offer the station manager a handful of jigs for some lead and you'd be surprised what you can come up with

Melt the lead down in a heavy metal pan I use a smallish cast iron skillet and it seems to work very well on the kitchen stove where I also can adjust the heat to the desired level

Pick one of several jig mold designs on the market These can be found at most sporting goods stores dealing with fishing tackle And load up on the hook sizes called for on the mold

The wire jig hooks will save you a few jigs in the long run as they will straighten out on snags with a strong steady pull provided your line is in good shape of course

Hooks in the mold, lead in liquid form you are now ready to start pouring Dribbling the lead into the mold is easy Go slow and you'll have fewer trimming jobs to do later

The lead will harden in a matter of seconds so you don't have to wait long to open the mold take out the rough jigs and start over I try to pour as many as I can at one standing so I can work on the rest of the jigs during ball games on Saturday and Sunday afternoons

Having mounted a sufficient pile of rough jigs, then take a pair of pliers and bend off the excess lead while keeping a firm hold on the jig body Use two pair of pliers if you're prone to slip New hooks are sharp

Jig bodies are the next step There's a choice here You can use squirrel tail hair, buck tail, artificial buck tail (comes in numerous colors), maribou feathers, yarn, thread or plastic worm or jig bodies

Naturally, all but the plastic bodies are tied on to the jig head If this is your choice, you ll need a fly tying vise and some waxed thread for the tying Snip off a portion of the tail material of your choice and hold the straight, snipped end near the base of the jig head Wrap several wraps of the waxed thread around the jig and tail material and tie it on For further holding power, you can use a drop or two of waterproof glue to keep the tail there

Don t use an overabundance of the tail material but enough to give the jig its eye-catching color Then trim off the back portion so it overhangs the jig hook by ½ inch or so Any more tail will permit a number of fish to come up, grab the jig tail and hold on without being endangered by the hook

The plastic bodied jigs are becoming my fishing favorites I find the fish will grab hold of the plastic and hold on

Making your own plastic jig bodies is easy You can use available plastic worms by cutting up portions and threading them onto the hook Or you can also pour your own bodies

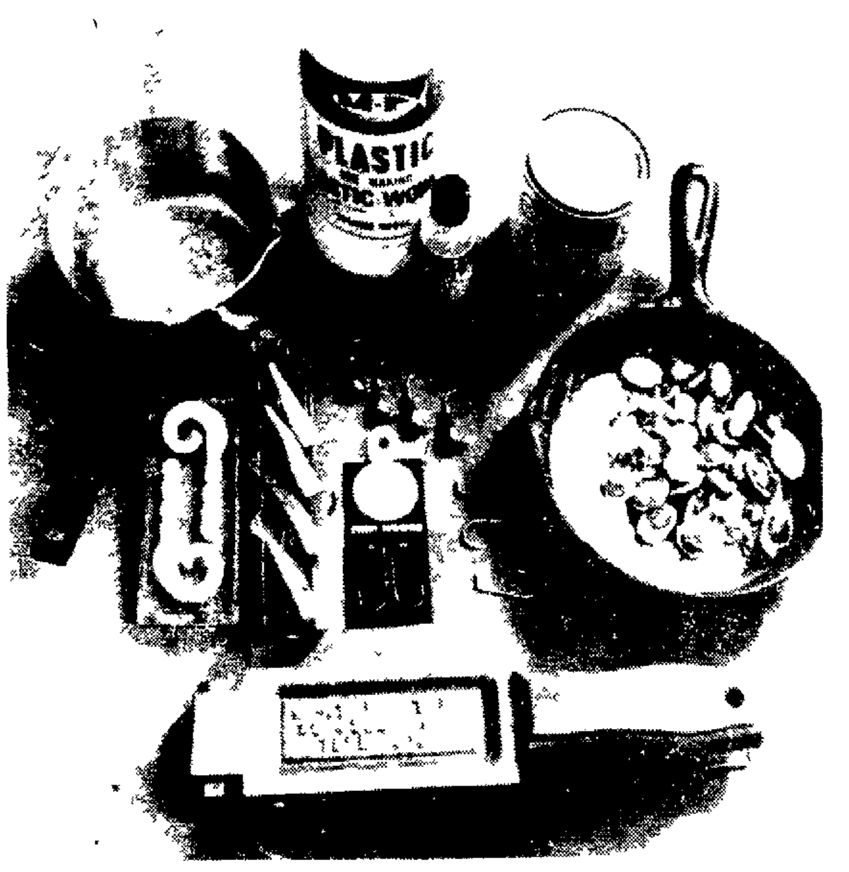
For the pour-your-own fan, you ll need another pan, plastic, coloring and a mold or two There are worm making kits on the market which are economical and come with complete directions so you can't miss here Unlimited color variety is available in the plastic bodies, too

If you want an extra flair, you can tie on a piece of yarn or maribou feather for an active tail on your plastic body jigs

What kind of savings is there? If you use a lot of jigs, the savings can be substantial over the years A hook costs 2½ cents more or less even for the largest sizes for jigs Plastic bodies would run around a penny Enough maribou for several hundred jigs is less than a dollar

The lead might run as high as a couple dozen jigs from an understanding gas station fisherman Any options like paints, variety of tail materials, et al, still would keep the materials cost under $10 The more you make, the cheaper they get

The biggest expenditure will be your molds or the plastics materials but the molds will put you in business for years to come More than one tackle manufacturer started the same way And more than one fisherman found out it's a lure savings to make your own



Making your own fishing jigs is as simple as rounding up a few odds and ends. From bottom, then clockwise, are jig mold, plastic jig body molds, plastic pouring pan, plastic and dyes, paint, skillet for melting lead, and center are hooks and rough jigs.

Outdoor Calendar

February 28 Cottontail hunting season closes Beaver muskrat mink trapping seasons close

March 12-13 German Shorthaired Pointer Club of Nebraska dog trial Branched Oak

March 19 20 Nebraska Vizsla Club dog trial Branched Oak

March 26 27 Missouri Valley Brittany Club dog trial Branched Oak

April 2-3 Husker Bird Dog Club dog trial Branched Oak

April 13 17 Ninth Intercollegiate Trap and Skeet Championships Harry Koch Range Omaha

April 15 University of Nebraska Wildlife Club annual awards banquet

April 29-May 1 1977 Zone 4 International Skeet Championships & Prelim Tryouts Koch Trap and Skeet Range Omaha

April 16-17 German Shorthaired Pointer Club of Lincoln dog trial Branched Oak

May 7 8 Nebraska Brittany Club dog trial Branched Oak

May 28-29 German Shorthaired Pointer Club of Nebraska dog trial Branched Oak

It's All Outdoors

By Tom Vint

Success Story

Nebraska Trophy Fish Unlimited (NTFU) is becoming a success story The organization of fishermen is entering its second year with vows of getting bigger and better, according to a newsletter to club members

The newsletter pointed out that the club, in its first year helped bring muskie and tiger muskie to the state of Nebraska with stockings made in the Salt Valley's Branched Oak and Wagon Train lakes

The group of over 120 fishermen also planted some 2,500 walleye fingerlings in Pawnee Lake and plans are for more help in game fish stocking again this year

NTFU is working with the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission in rearing muskie fry to stocking-size fingerling this year The club will act as a feed supplier for the valuable newcomers due from federal hatcheries in North Dakota

Plans from the game and parks biologists are for Trophy Fish Unlimited to raise some fry in the club's own pond, and also provide a supply of minnows to feed a state rearing pond at Branched Oak

Benefits Forthcoming

The benefits of the stockings will be seen in years to come according to a club spokesman and state biologists The predator fish — muskie, northern pike, walleye — are being used as control agents for rapidly growing numbers of panfish on the Salt Valley sites

The muskie stocked in the Lincoln area also will help to serve the rest of the state, with brood stock for future stockings in outstate lakes

Trophy Fish has slated a general membership meeting and informal fishing seminar Tuesday at 7 30 p m in the Gateway Auditorium Doors will open at 7 p m

The program will include a slide presentation on what Trophy Fish is all about, a short film on Nebraska s hatchery operation and fishing films The public is invited

Water Notes

Concern over low water conditions this winter has brought about speculation of severe winterkills on smaller lakes and ponds Biologists have been relieved no large snowfalls have occurred but cloudy ice does as much damage in cutting off oxygen levels to aquatic life

It ll be shaky waiting until spring tells us the story of how the fisheries have done over the winter

Neighboring Iowa is also suffering Des Moines Register outdoor editor Larry Stone says some river systems are predicted near total fish kills and some have reportedly frozen top to bottom this winter

One Humphrey area farmer is making the most of the water shortage situation according to the Nebraska Sierran newsletter Melvin Bender entered a contract with the Humphrey community to use waste water from the city sewage system for irrigating his crops

Bender increased his yield some 20-40 bushels per acre of the irrigated land with the waste waters And it solved the city s problem of polluting nearby Tracy Creek

Wildlife Ballots Needed

If you haven't done it already it's time to fill out your nomination blank to help select the 1977 Nebraska Outstanding Conservationist Award winners

The 12th annual award cosponsored by the Sunday Journal and Star and the University of Nebraska Wildlife Club, will go to the individual and to the organization contributing most to wildlife conservation in the past year

To qualify, a nominee must be a resident of Nebraska or a former resident Contributions through actual field improvements, through public talks, services or programs, writings or other means of improving conditions for wildlife are considered in the voting

A person should be a nonprofessional with his contributions being of his own time and not as part of a paid service

The same is said for groups clubs or organizations Special programs, club functions, or habitat improvements are considered

Nomination deadline is Feb 28 with names of winners to be announced April 10 The winners will be honored at the annual Wildlife Club awards banquet April 15

A nomination blank and contest rules will be found on page 10-H of this paper

Omaha to Host College Shoot

Omaha — Omaha s Harry Koch Trap and Skeet Range will be the site of the ninth annual Intercollegiate Trap and Skeet Championships April 13-17, it was announced by the University of Nebraska-Omaha

The shoot will host such collegiate shooters as Brad Simmons Olympic skeet shooting team member at Montreal shooting for Yale and others Men and women shooters will compete in various categories to include international skeet modified clay pigeon American skeet and American trap

Omaha Show Sporting 30th Anniversary Edition

Omaha — The greatest influx ever of Canadian lodge and camp operators and fly-in services, along with an all-family entertainment package headed by Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw, appropriately highlight the 30th anniversary edition of the Omaha Boat, Sports and Travel Show in Civic Auditorium, Tuesday through Sunday

Sixteen different Canadian lodge and camp operators, ranging all the way north to within a few miles of the Arctic Circle, will be on hand in Omaha as will three fly-in services and six wilderness and canoe outfitters An innovation this year will be luxurious "rental houseboats which explore Canadian and Minnesota wilderness areas

Offering Canadians competition will be fishing and hunting operators from Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas and Illinois

The San Luis Valley in New Mexico joins state agencies, resorts, lake and travel associations, and chambers of commerce from Nebraska, Iowa Kansas, Wisconsin, Arkansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas and Minnesota

Possibly the biggest dry-dock gathering of boats in the Omaha area will be displayed by 12 boat dealers while recreational vehicles, ranging from tent campers to the exquisite motor homes will be shown by 16 dealers from Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas

For the first time in years fishing tackle manufacturers are returning to the sports show circuit Shakespeare's tackle division will be exhibiting here as will Lowrance Electronics with its fish finders

Youngsters can compare horseback riding fishing and other offerings of four kids ranches Two taxidermists from Iowa the first in the Omaha show for years, will demonstrate how prized trophy fish and game heads can be preserved

Offering excursion boat rides on the Missouri River will be the Belle of Brownville while Buffalo City USA from nearby Nebraska City will show its many features Joining attractions row" will be Adventureland from Des Moines which will be telling about its new sea lion and dolphin shows scheduled this summer

Show hours are 6 to 11 p m , Tuesday through Thursday, noon to 11 p m , Friday and Saturday, and noon to 7 p m , Sunday Stage shows are 8 30 p m , Tuesday through Thursday, 3 30 and 8 30 p m , Friday and Saturday, and 2 30 and 5 30 p m , Sunday

Pheasants Gone

The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission late this week announced that all pheasant chicks which were available for public stocking and rearing this year have been spoken for No additional chicks are available

Solunar Tables

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22 Tue	[illegible]	2 20	8 30	2 40
23 Wed	8 55	3 10	9 20	3 30
24 Th	9 45	3 55	10 05	4 20
25 Fr	10 35	4 45	10 55	5 10
26 Sat	11 25	5 35	11 45	6 00

Sunday Journal and Star

Highlights From Home

Lincoln Nebraska Feb 20 1977

Lincoln

The City County Common endorsed a consultant s plan for a new center to house all city and county emergency communications operations It would be located in the County-City Building and would cost about $75 000 Lancaster County has been ordered by the State Court of Industrial Relations to resume collective bargaining with the county employes union Collective bargaining stopped in June 1975 when the county declared it was not allowed to be a party in the discussions Col John Siefkes of Lincoln has been removed as chief of staff of the Nebraska Army National Guard His removal is part of a series of disciplinary steps in the wake of a mock hanging investigation controversy .

Nebraska

At least 200 jobs and possibly a $33 million crop may be lost if differences between Great Western Sugar Co and sugar beet growers are not settled Great Western has announced the closing of four Panhandle refineries because of conflicts over business procedures Atty Gen Paul Douglas has asked the Nebraska Supreme Court to declare the state s one-year old medical malpractice law unconstitutional The I-80 Bicentennial Sculpture Garden can t be finished until another $80 000 is raised The planned 10-sculpture network at the Interstate s rest stops needs two more works to be complete In connection with its 60th anniversary Boys Town will open a Hall of History, exhibiting memorabia of the home

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Soutar Eyes NU Events

Judy Soutar, two-time bowler of the year, will appear in the recreation area of the East Union Tuesday giving bowling clinics at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

A member of the Women's International Bowling Congress Hall of Fame, Soutar will participate in challenge matches with students at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Big Fry Basketball

Standings

	W	L
Lincoln Police	7	2
VFW #131	7	2
Bouwens' Plumbing	6	3
Moose Lodge #175	5	4
Hamilton Rental	2	7
Cosmos	0	9

This Week's Schedule

6 pm — Moose Lodge #175 VS Cosmos
7 pm — Lincoln Police VS VFW #131
8 pm — Hamilton Rental VS Bouwens' Plumbing

Arjay Advertising

At Alvo

Sunday: 12:30 Yellow Jackets vs Farmers; 1:45 Dairymen vs Grey Ghosts, 3 Above Standard vs Frosty Treat, 4:15 Space Cadets vs Lunar Bar; 5:30 Olympic Auto, Inc. vs PBR; 6:45 Hondos vs Rodricos; 8 Winter Bros vs Lakers; 9:15 Elmwood vs Nebr. Pump.

Feature Races

At Oaklawn

Romeo	6.00	3.40	2.60
Last Buzz		4.20	2.80
Albert H B.			2.60

Cotton Vaults 16-3

Rick Cotton, Doane College pole vaulting sensation, again broke his own record. Cotton vaulted 16-3 Saturday in a quadrangular at Doane. He vaulted 16-2 last week.

Cotton became the first Nebraska pole vaulter to go over 16 feet three weeks ago. He is currently the leading small college pole vaulter in the nation.

Cotton will represent Doane next weekend in the NAIA invitational track meet at Kansas City.

Track

At Crete

Team Scoring

Doane	123	Fairbury	15
Kansas Wesleyan	19	Seward Concordia	14
Southeast (SECC)			

Individual Results

Shot — 1. Bob Knoell, Doane, 48' 10½"; 2. Paul Jochum, Doane 45' 3"; 3. Matt Thurin, Fairbury 44' 10½".

Long Jump — Don Brubaker, Doane 20' 7"; 2. Dan Mussman, Doane, 19' 5¾"; 3. Ron West, KWU, 19' 1".

Triple Jump — 1. Brubaker, Doane, 44' 4"; 2. Brad Bills, Doane, 41' 10¼"; 3. Stu. Seuter, Concordia, 40' ¾".

High Jump — 1. Vic McGuire, Doane 6' 6"; 2. Craig Fleming, Doane, 6' 4", (tie) 2. Mussman, Doane 6' 4" (tie).

Pole Vault — 1. Rick Cotton, Doane, 16' 3"; 2. Fleming, Doane, 14' 6", 3. Keith Heedum, Doane 14'.

60 — 1. Ron West KWU, :06.6; 2. Tim Page, KWU, :06.8; 3. Mike Wells KWU, :06.9.

60 Yd. Intermediate Hurdles — 1. Mike Ulmer, Doane, :07.3; 2. Mike Landerfield, Doane, :07.4; 2. Tim Jasnoch, Doane 07.5.

60 Yd. High Hurdles — 1. Ulmer, Doane 07.6 Jasnoch Doane, 07.6 + 3. Landerfield, Doane, 07.9.

300 Yd. Dash — 1. Boyd Murphy Fairbury, :33.5; 2. Mike Humphrey, Doane, 33.8; Rick O Neil, KWU :34.1.

440 — Bob Bischoff, Doane :52.4; 2. Allen Anderson, Doane :52.6; 3. Keith Kester, Doane :52.9.

600 — Fred Salkner, Doane 1:14.6; 2. Tim Edwards, Doane 1:14.6 + 3. Gary Pingle, Fairbury 1:17.2.

880 — 1. Brent Ruiz, Doane 1:57.1; 2. Ray McKenna, Doane 1:59.0; 3. Karl Risch, Concordia, 2:00.7.

1000 Yd Run — 1. Jon Michelsen, Doane, 2:06.4; 2. Pete Grazudin, Concordia, 2:30.6.

Mile — 1. Doug Prewett, Doane 4:23.2; 2. Pete Groudin, Concordia 4:33.9; 3. Steve Hoger, Concordia 4:44.3.

2 Mile — 1. Paul Strelns, Doane, 9:32.1; 2. Tom Dickey, Doane, 9:35.6; 3. Ray Schelgel, Doane 9:46.6.

Mile Relay — Fairbury, 3:33.2; 2. Doane 3:33.4; KSU 3:39.0.

At Kearney

Team Scoring

Kearney St	130½	Chadron State	18
Hastings	42	Wayne State	16
Dak State	27½	S Dak Springfield	5

Individual Results

Shot Put — Monty Rehrer, Chadron State, 48' ½".

Pole Vault — Monty Pierce and Rex Carter, Kearney, 14'.

High Jump — Lonnie Allison, Kearney 6'2".

Long Jump — Allison, Kearney, 23'2".

Triple Jump — Wall Mass, Dakota State, 43'5¼".

Mile — Carl Stromberg, Kearney, 4:18.5.

2 Mile — Stromberg, Kearney, 9:25.4.

60 Yd. High Hurdles — Mike Cherry, Kearney, :07.7.

220 Intermediate Hurdles — Cherry, Kearney, :25.2.

440 — Roger Nason, Kearney, :51.4.

60 — Paul Anderson, Hastings, :06.5.

880 — Lane Chesley, Kearney, 2:02.8.

390 — Larry Morrow, Kearney, :32.5.

Mile Relay — Kearney, (McGlasson, Morrow, Nickens, Cherry), 3:32.8.

2 Mile Relay — Kearney (Nagel, Nason, Chesley, Stromberg), 8:18.4.

Little Fry Basketball

STANDINGS
Eastern Division

	W	L
First National Bank	13	2
Rotary Club #14	12	2
The Trophy Shop	9	6
Commonwealth Electric	5	10
Moose Lodge #175	2	13
Havelock Lions	1	14

Western Division

	W	L
Wentz Plumbing	12	2
Lincoln Lions Club	10	4
Ham Iton International	10	4
Whitehead "66"	6	8
Ready Mixed Concrete	6	8
General Tobacco & Candy Co	1	13

Saturday's Results

Hamilton International 29, Wentz 20; Lincoln Lions 37, Ready Mixed Concrete 31, Whitehead "66" 34, General Tobacco & Candy 31.

This Week's Schedule

Wednesday, 6 pm — The Trophy Shop VS Commonwealth Electric 7 pm — Hamilton International VS Whitehead "66", 8 pm — General Tobacco & Candy Co VS Ready Mixed Concrete.

Thursday, 6 pm — Lincoln Lions Club VS Wentz Plumbing 7 pm — Havelock Lions VS Moose Lodge #175 8 pm — Rotary Club #14 VS First National Bank.

Playoff schedule

Saturday, Feb. 26, 1 pm — East 1 VS West 4; 2:15 pm — East 2 VS West 3.

Wednesday, March 2 6 pm — West 1 VS East 4; 7:15 pm — West 2 VS East 3.

Thursday, March 3, 6 pm — Winner East 1-West 4 VS Winner East 2-West 3; 7:15 pm — Winner West 1-East 4 VS Winner West 2-East 3.

Saturday, March 5, 1 pm — For 3rd Place — Loser 6:00 Thursday, VS Loser 7:15 Thursday; 2:15 pm — For Championship Winner 6:00 Thursday VS Winner 7:15 Thursday.

City Volleyball

Standings

Men's Leisure A — 1. Water Bed Co. 7-1. 2. Rodents 6-1. 3. Riley Raiders #2 6-3. 4. Bengals 5-4. 5. Frank & the Farmers 5-4. 6. Snyder Electric 4-4. 7. Hardups 4-4. 8. Sweathogs 4-5. 9. O.M.C. Lincoln 4-5. 10. Mets 2-6. 11. Lincoln Grain 2-6. 12. Woodman Acc. & Life 0-9.

Men's Leisure B — 1. G-Men 8-1. 2. Valentino's 6-2. 3. El Matador 6-3. 4. M.S.U. Trojans 6-3. 5. Generals 5-3. 6. L.S.C. 5-4. 7. Casey's Other Players 4-5. 8. Midwest Life 3-6. 9. B.C. Players 0-5. 10. Capital Auction 0-8.

Women's Leisure A — 1. L.S.C. #2 9-0. 2. Capons 8-1. 3. 1st Federal 5-4. 4. Wonder Women 3-6. 5. Pioneer Overhead Door 2-7. 6. Belmont Comm. Center 1-8.

Recreation B — 1. Bivouac Inc. 8-1. 2. Lincoln Life and Casualty 7-2. 3. Bryan Nurses 6-3. 4. Auditax 5-3. 5. 1st National #1 5-3. 6. Lewis Service 4-5. 7. Y.W.C.A. 3-6. 8. Lincoln Splint & Brace 2-6. 9. S.C.C. 2-6. 10. Pear Lab 1-8.

Recreation C — 1. Lincoln Office Equipment 9-0; 2. Andringa Const. 6-2. 3. Ozzies Girls 6-2. 4. Shasta 5-3. 5. Library Lounge 5-4. 6. Tom Brown Ins. 4-5; 7. Square D 3-4. 8. Woodman Acc. & Life 3-5; 9. Charlies Angels 3-6; 10. 1st National #2 3-6. 11. Huber Const. 2-5. 12. Metro Mail 1-8.

Recreation D — 1. Buffalo Motel 8-1. 2. Paul Kess 7-1. 3. Usher Const. 6-2. 4. Universal Surety 6-2; 5. Novaks 6-3. 6. Bankers Life 6-3. 7. Shear Design 4-3. 8. Barry's Lounge 4-4. 9. Dairy Queens 4-4. 10. Mid City Toyota 4-5. 11. Kelly Girls 3-5; 12. Commonwealth Electric 3-6; 13. O.M.C. #2 1-6. 14. Great Pretenders 1-7. 15. Oscar's Lounge 0-7.

Women's Leisure B — 1. Gould & Co. 9-0; 2. Lincoln General 5-2. 3. Union Insurance 5-2. 4. C.T.U. 4-4. 5. Dairyland Demon's 4-4. 6. BN Cornhusker 3-4; 7. L.S.C. #1 3-5. 8. Jantzen Inc. 2-5. 9. Countryside Mobile Homes 1-5. 10. Misle Chev 1-6.

Women's Leisure C — 1. Satisfaction Guarenteed 7-2. 2. N.B.C. 6-2. 3. Negatories 6-3; 4. Madonna 6-3; 5. Sandy's 4-4; 6. Lawlors 4-5. 7. Riley Raiders 3-5; 8. Volley of the Dolls 3-5. 9. Nebr. Book Store 2-6. 10. Palm's Cafe 2-7.

Women's Recreation A — 1. Stan's Lounge 7-2; 2. Bryan Cutups 6-3; 3. Cornhusker Bank 6-3; 4. Runza Drive In 5-4; 5. Oscars #2 5-4. 6. Tucker Motors 3-6; 7. Kirby's K.O.'s 2-7. 8. Gary's Bottle Shop 27.

Recreation E — 1. I.O.F. 8-1, 2. "N" St. Drive In 7-2; 3. Goochettes 5-3; 4. C.W.A. 5-4. 5. Arjay Adv. #2 4-4; 6. Gus's Garbage Service 3-6. 7. Lincoln Tel & Tel 2-6. 8. Lincoln Ortho Center 0-8.

Schedule
At NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY

MONDAY

East Court: 6:30 pm — O.M.C. Lincoln vs Frank & the Farmers (ML). 7:30 pm — Riley's Raiders #2 vs Snyder Electric (ML). 8:30 pm — Casey's Other Players vs L.S.C. (ML). 9:30 pm — Lincoln Grain vs Woodman Acc. & Life (ML).

Center Court: 6:30 — Nebr. Book Store vs Sandy's (WL). 7:30 — Wonder Women vs Pioneer Overhead Door (WL). 8:30 — Satisfaction Guaranteed vs Riley's Raiders #1 (AL). 9:30 — Madonna vs Volley of the Dolls (AL).

West Court: 6:30 — Square "D" vs Library Lounge (WRC). 7:30 — Cornhusker Bank vs Kirby's K.O's (WRA). 8:30 — Woodman Acc. & Life vs Tom Brown Ins. (ARC). 9:30 — Shear Design vs Barry's Lounge (WRD).

TUESDAY

East Court: 6:30 — Sweathogs Inc. vs Water Bed Co. (ML). 7:30 — Huber Const. vs Men's Blue-Red. 8:30 — Allen Entities vs Men's Red-White. 9:30 — Farmers Bank vs Men's White-Blue.

Center Court: 6:30 — Negatories vs Lawlors (WL). 7:30 — N.B.C. vs Palm's Cafe (WL). 8:30 — Lincoln General vs Union Ins. (WL). 9:30 — Jantzen Inc. vs C.T.U. (WL).

West Court: 6:30 — Roberts vs L.V.C. Vals. 7:30 Valentino's vs White-L.V.C. 8:30 — Carper Const. vs Arjay's-Martell. 9:30 — Martell State Bank vs Blue-Carper.

WEDNESDAY

East Court: 6:30 — M.S.U. Trojans vs Midwest Life (ML). 7:30 — Rodents vs Bengals (ML). 8:30 — Capital Auction vs Generals (ML). 9:30 — Dirt Cheap vs Mongeese (M ex.)

Center Court: 6:30 — Arjay Advertizing #2 vs Lincoln Tel. & Tel. (WRE). 7:30 — Dairy Queen vs Novaks (WRD); 8:30 — Ozzies Girls vs Metro Mail (WRC). 9:30 — Mid City Toyota vs O.M.C. #2 (WRD).

West Court: 6:30 — Bryan Nurses vs Y.W.C.A., 7:30 — Oscar's #2 vs Stan's Lounge (WRA); 8:30 — Lewis Service Center vs Bivouac Inc. (WRB); 9:30 — Auditax Systems vs Pear Lab (WRB).

THURSDAY

East Court: 6:30 — Oscar's Lounge vs Great Pretenders (WRD). 7:30 — Bankers Life vs Buffalo Motel (WRD); 8:30 — Huber Const. vs Charlies Angels (WRC). 9:30 — Gary's Bottle Shop vs Runza Drive In (WRA).

Center Court: 6:30 — Capons vs L.S.C. #2 (WL). 7:30 — C.W.A. vs Gus Garbage Angels (WRE). 8:30 — Goochettes vs Lincoln Ortho Center (WRE). 9:30 — I.O.F. vs "N" St. Drive In (WRE).

West Court: 6:30 — Commonwealth Electric vs Universal Surety (WRD). 8:30 — Usher Const. vs Kelly Girls (WRD). 9:30 — Lincoln Office Equipment vs Shasta (WRC).

At AIR PARK WEST GYM

TUESDAY

East Court: 7:30 — Dairyland Demons vs Misle Chev. (WL). 8:30 — First Federal vs Belmont C.C. (WL). 9:30 — BN Cornhusker Club vs L.S.C. #1 (WL).

Center Court: 6:30 — Bryan Cutups vs Tucker Motors (WRA). 7:30 — 1st National #2 vs Andringa Const. (WRC). 8:30 — Lincoln Life and Casualty vs 1st National #1 (WRB). 9:30 — Lincoln Splint & Brace vs S.C.C. (WRB).

West Court: 6:30 — Hard ups vs Mets (ML). 7:30 — El Matador Lounge vs Valentino's (ML). 8:30 — G-Men vs B.C. Players (ML). 9:30 — Gould & Co. vs Countryside Mobile Homes (WL).

Optimists Set Tri-Star Meet

The fourth annual Optimist Club's Tri-Star basketball contest is set for Saturday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the First Christian Church gymnasium, 16th and K streets.

Sponsored by the Lincoln noon and evening Optimists, the contest is open to boys and girls ages 8-13. Youngsters will compete in passing, dribbling and shooting.

City Basketball Schedule

At Lefler

MONDAY

Floor #1 6:45 p.m. — T.V. City vs Usher Construction (WB Championship). 7:30 p.m. — Schwinhead vs LDH Drywall (WA Championship). 8:15 p.m. — BN Switchmen vs Stans Lounge (B Championship). 9 p.m. — Salem Oilers vs Synder Ind. (A Championship).

TUESDAY

Floor #1 7:45 p.m. — Buck Shorts vs Loser of Boozers — Keg #1 (J). 8:30 p.m. — Team vs Winner of Old Timers — Graduates (H Championship).

WEDNESDAY

Floor #1 6:45 p.m. — West "O" Merchants vs Winner of Dawes 7:30 Tues. game (D Championship). 7:30 p.m. — Stud vs Winner of Dawes 9:45 Tues. game (G Championship). 8:15 p.m. — Winner of Boozers — Keg #1 vs Winner of Lefler, 7:45, Tues. game (J Championship).

At DAWES

MONDAY

Floor #1 7:30 p.m. — Kleins (GA vs Lind Beck's Construction (I Championship). 8:15 p.m. — Boozers vs Keg #1 (J). 9 p.m. — Fish Store vs Ken's Drive Inn (C Championship). 9:45 p.m. Lincoln Jazz vs N.L. Cole (D).

Floor #2 7:30 p.m. — R&R Insurance vs A.D.M. (E). 8:15 p.m. — Rebounders vs Jade (F). 9 — CWA vs Fiji Lounge (G). 9:45 p.m. — Old Timers vs Graduates (H).

TUESDAY

Floor #1 7:30 p.m. — Imports vs Winner of Lincoln Jazz — NL Cole (D). 8:15 p.m. — Boston Bufus vs Winner of R&R Insurance — A.D.M. (E Championship). 9 p.m. — Gambles vs Winner of Rebounders — Jade (F Championship). 9:45 p.m. — Clayton House vs Winner of CWA — Fiji Lounge.

All championship (if necessary) games will be played the following night. A, B, C, I, WB Tuesday) (E, F, H, Wednesday) (D, G, J, Thursday).

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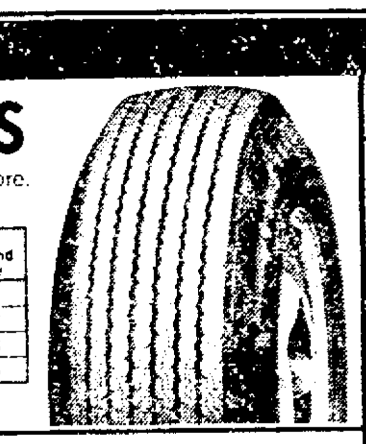
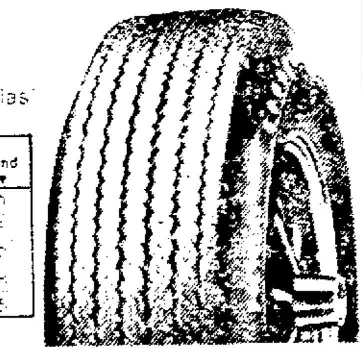
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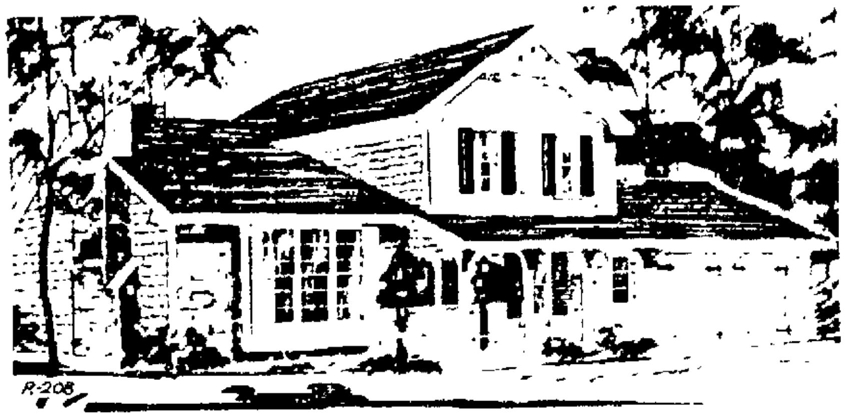


Stone around the lower facade blends well with the cedar shingles on the remainder of the exterior, although brick may be substituted for stone if desired without diminishing the traditional character of this three-bedroom split level house.

House of the Week

Split-Level House Offers Best Of Ranch and 2-Story Homes

By Andy Lang, AP

Split-level living offers a compromise to those who want more space within a given area than a ranch but without the full stairway of a two-story house.

The latest House of the Week (R-208) is an example of a well-designed split level, charmingly traditional on the outside, functionally livable on the inside. In it, architects Herman York and Raymond Schenke have utilized many of the features most sought by purchasers of previous plans. The basement, for instance, has been held to modest size, extending only under the living room, dining room and kitchen, since some persons think basements often are larger than needed.

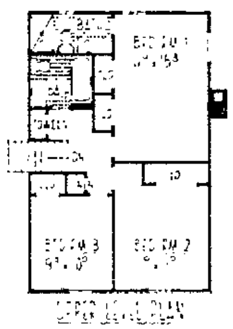
The entrance portico leads to a spacious foyer, which has an open rail separating it from the living room and adding to the impression of size. The family room is convenient to the foyer, as is a den which can be used as a fourth bedroom, permitting an overnight guest to have sleeping quarters separated from the bedrooms of the family. The den also might be used as a library or TV viewing room. Its flexibility of use is quite apparent. It has its own clothes or storage closet.

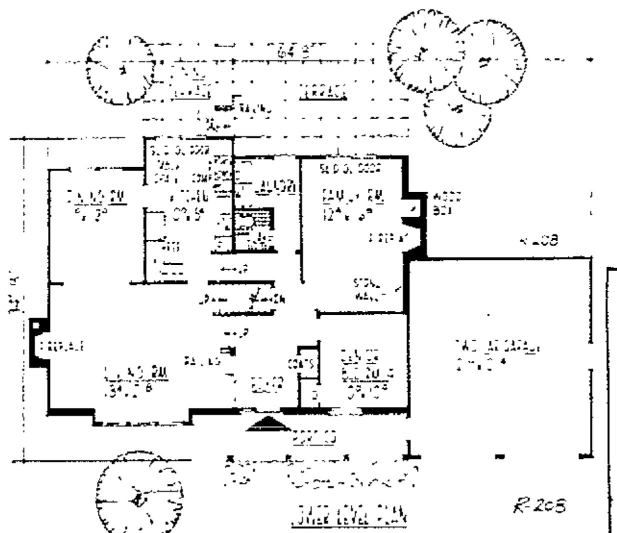
Directly behind the foyer, at grade level, is the laundry, also a washup powder room, all located to connect with the plumbing lines of the kitchen nearby and with the bathrooms directly above. All the plumbing is grouped in one area to minimize construction expenses.

The large family room has as its focal point a fireplace and attractive wood box, so placed to be on immediate view when entering this room from the foyer. Sliding glass doors at grade level lead to the private rear terrace. The long wall of the family room is faced with stone as a recall of the front facade of the house.

The kitchen is planned for utmost efficiency with ample counter space adjacent to all appliances. A broom closet is large enough to store a vacuum cleaner, brooms, etc. On the outside wall, a large area is devoted to kitchen informal dining, with sliding glass doors to the terrace making possible a direct view of the rear garden.

In the living room, a fireplace is shown directly in a line from the front foyer, contributing to another attractive first impression upon entering the house appearing to be much longer than it actually measures, especially if the windows are curtained to appear to be habitable rooms. The architects recommend this if the propery is large enough.





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Browns, Darrell M. to **Stellings,** Morton A., part of Lots 36 & 37 Hillcrest, $43,000.

Schumans, Leonard E. and **Zachs,** Eugene A. to **Wilds,** Ralph K., Willow Ave & N 74, $45,000.

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Idiot Sticks, Old-Time Tree Men Becoming Extinct

In the nursery business, a spade isn't a spade. It's, well, an "idiot stick."

Of course, the inference is that anyone who is stupid enough to work with a spade should have his head examined. This particular phrase made a great impression on the writer when he first entered the nursery business, and as quickly as he could, he manipulated himself into phases of the trade fair, far removed from idiot sticks.

Now, in at least one respect, he regrets this decision.

Today, large mechanical nursery spades are digging trees in a fraction of the time that the men working with hand spades needed. The expert baller and burlapper is, alas, becoming a relic of the past. He's joining the dodo bird and the dinosaur.

Of course, men still work with spades in the nursery business. Holes must be dug for shrubs, small shade trees and evergreens. But today there is no kinship between man and tool. Spades hang in nursery locker rooms — mere tools, untended, unloved. Some are rusty, others dull.

In days past when a man walked into a locker room, he was greeted by rows of shiny expertly sharpened, expertly buffed spades, each on its own hook. In the nursery business, the 11th Commandment was: "Thou shalt not covet another man's spade."

Each spade was unique. Its owner had honed and buffed it until it looked like no other spade on earth.

To watch one of these old-time ball-and-burlappers at work with his spade was sheer, pure joy. First, these men were a breed unto themselves — like cowboys and fighter pilots. They were lean and clean and completely unmean. They could work all day in the earth and return to the office as fresh and clean as when they left in the morning.

They were tanned from the wind and the sun. They had crow's feet around their eyes and the hint of a smile around their lips. They were content, almost reverently happy. They dwelt where God dwelt: in the sunshine, amongest the trees.

In their hands, a spade became a surgeon's scalpel. Man and tool moved as one. Together they formed a symphony of motion.

These men never seemed to work hard but, at day's end, tons of balled and burlapped plants came in from the fields. If the trees that they balled and burlapped by hand with their idiot sticks were suddenly to be removed from Lincoln, this city would be a desert.

Alas, these men are now gone. They've faded away, victims of a little-noted mechanical revolution.

Today, when an idiot stick is mentioned, the writer no longer smirks. Instead, he's suddenly aware of an emptiness in the tummy, a pang around the heart.

Something good is gone. Forever.

Real Estate

Smiths, James R. to **Clarks,** Robert C., 332 Orcutt E., $43,000.

Mitchells, Stephen E. to **Mara,** Joseph A., 5434 Normal, $32,000.

Copples, Sumner E. to **Equity Homes,** 48th & Pioneers, $30,915.

Costellos, Leo P. to **Thielien,** Jean L., W 60 ft of Lot 2 Blk 1 Walnutcrest, $30,000.

Pollmanns, Larry L. to **Baaschs,** Bruce A., Lot 3, except North 111 ft. thereof, Blk 12 Eastborough Second Add., $34,000.

Edholms, Charles H. to **Ruths,** Larry D., Lot 5 Blk 6 Lincolnshire Estates, $110,000.

Woelbers, David W. to **Hendersons,** Richard B., Lot 58 Blk 7 Arnold Heights Replat, $38,500.

Manns, Donn R. and Walls, W. Roger to **Doans,** Roger Houston, 5640 Canterbury, $79,500.

Davis Resigns

Cleveland — Charles L. Davis, 57, has resigned as president of Addressograph-Multigraph Corp., remaining as a director and consultant.

Garden Gossip

Think About It Before Pruning

- Don't allow traffic on muddy areas in the landscape.
- Sour cherries are a good backyard fruit for the pie buff.
- Don't worry about early crocuses that may poke through the soil.
- Keep all mulches in place.

By Brent Hoadley
County Agent: Horticulture

Spring is not here yet. February will tease at your green thumb, cause the adrenaline of spring fever to flow and slam the door with another blast of winter soon.

Pruning when the weather is warm can save you time during the spring rush. Thin-barked trees (maple, elm, birch, etc.), peaches and pears should not be pruned now. Thin-barked trees bleed badly during the spring from pruning wounds made now. They are best pruned when they are in full leaf. Pruning wounds on peaches and pears may dry out and cause further injury. These trees should be pruned just before bud break in mid-March. This allows the wound to heal more quickly.

Pruning trees during the dormant season while you can see the main structure is advantageous. It should be noted that heavy pruning will encourage a great surge of new growth this spring. Summer pruning, although it may not be as easy to accomplish, is considered a more dwarfing process. In other words, there will not be a great surge of growth after summer pruning.

Pruning is something that needs to be done with a specific goal in mind. If spring fever hits you in February, think twice before using the pruners.

Real Estate

By GERALD L. SCHLEICH, C.M.B., G.R.I.
REALTOR® Austin Realty Company

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A hillside where drainage water can be routed around the high side of the house is also good, however, there are times when it is most convenient to place the house on flat ground in which case the soil around the structure should be built-up or graded to facilitate the flow of surface water away from the foundation.

Drainage tile around the foundation of a new home is also a good investment for eliminating possible basement moisture problems.

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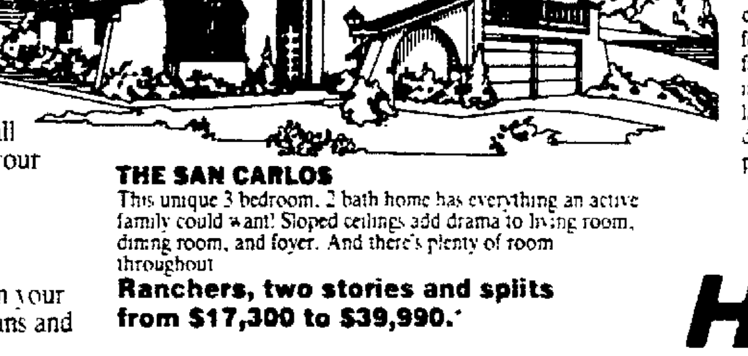

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On Tuesday You Can Make Pitch for Liquor License

If you want a liquor license you d better beat it down to City Hall Tuesday

The City Council is opening a liquor license grab bag of sorts and will hold a special hearing at which persons wanting a license can make their pitch

The council has agreed to modify its liquor policy and will grant up to four new licenses this year

The problem facing the Council is how to decide which of the applicants gets a license, which in the past sold for up to $30 000 here

The hearing on the license requests will be held sometime after 4 p m Tuesday

Lawmakers are meeting on Tuesday since the County-City Building is closed Monday in observance of George Washington's birthday

Other items on the Council s agenda for its 1 30 p m meeting Tuesday include

Second Reading
Public Hearing

Blaine Heights — Approving final plat of subdivision located west of So 52nd St and north of Antelope Creek

Alley and Street Vacation — Vacating north south alley and vacating Cooper Ave between 56th and 58th Sts

Street Vacation — Vacating 55th St between Normal Blvd and Glade St

Street Vacation — Vacating T St between 56th and 57th Sts

Alley Vacation — Vacating north south alley near 14th and New Hampshire Sts

Land Vacation — Vacating a strip of land along the Missouri Pacific Railroad right of way near 45th St

Alley Vacation — Vacating portion of east west alley near 17th and Vine Sts

Alley Vacation — Vacating north-south alley near 14th and Claremont Sts

METRO-AREA

City Code — Adopting 1976 supplements to the Municipal Code and adopting an index to the City Charter

Seized Property — Amending city code relating to the custody and disposition of property found or seized by the Police Dept

Cascade Fountain — Authorizing transfer of $6 000 from Antelope Sunken Gardens renovation fund to the construction fund for the Cascade Fountain

Building Code — Amending code to provide that the occupancy certificates required are the same as those required by the Municipal Code

Occupancy Certificate — Amending several sections of the Municipal Code to provide for such certificates and to make the Building Code and zoning ordinances comply with such changes

LES Bonds — Authorizing the issuance of special obligation bonds to refund in part certain outstanding Lincoln Electric System revenue bonds

Revenue Bonds — Ordinance to provide for the issuance of such bonds to replace ordinance adopted in 1976

LES Bonds — Authorizing the issuance of Lincoln Electric System revenue bonds to finance power supply and distribution facilities

Resolutions
Public Hearing

Liquor Licenses — Hearings on various applications for new liquor licenses to be held after 4 p m

El Monterrey Restaurant — Application of Ruben R Flores for retail beer on sale only license at 525 No 48th St

Red Lobster Inns — Application for retail Class C liquor license at 66th and O Sts

Mr B's IGA — Application of Maynard R Brummer for package liquor license at 1020 N St and application of Brummer to manage the license

Spanish Oaks — Application for retail Class C liquor license at 6900 O St and application of Lois E Weigel to manage the license

J & L Liquor — Application of William M Kraft to manage retail Class C liquor license at 525 So 13th St

Subdivision Waiver — Application of Terry Jones to waive ordinance requirements to add part of a vacated street to a tract of land so that it may be subdivided into two lots

Right of Way Waiver — Application of Alvin Hoffman to waive right of way dedication requirements near 17th and Adams Sts

Belmont Community Center — Grant contract for $1,000 with the center for structural repairs and authorizing transfer of money from the contingency fund

Plumbers Examining Board — Appointing Larry Stonacek for a three year term

Community Development Block Grant Program — Approving fiscal year 1977 program for $1 835 000

Special Permit — Application of Lavern Gillett for authority to construct and operate an apartment building for the aged and a skilled care center for the aged at the site of Bethesda Hospital near So 44th St and Valley Rd

Third Reading

Colonial Hills — Accepting and approving final plat of Colonial Hills 11th Addition near Old Cheney Rd and 70th St

Ornamental Lighting Dist — Creating in W S W T NW 6th and NW 7th Sts in Lamont Second Addition

Sewer Dist — Creating near NW 8th St and W O

Neighborhood Improvement Dist — Amending previous ordinance to include additional real estate

Pay Changes — Changing City Code relating to pay for planning aides and alcoholism service workers

First Reading

Greenhouses — Amending city code to clarify the uses permitted under the zoning classification of greenhouses and nurseries

Change of Zone — Application of Robert Dula and Rollo E Ackerman for change from A 2 single family to G local business on the southwest corner of 13th and Arapahoe Sts

Park Use Licenses — Amending city code to add a new section providing for licenses for the use of park facilities and providing for the operation of concession stands on park property

Library Board — Amending city code to eliminate the Library Advisory Board for the now defunct College View Library

Street Vacations — Vacating Prescott St between 48th and 49th Sts 49th St between Prescott St and Lowell Ave and Bancroft Ave between 51st and 52nd Sts

Bikeways — Authorizing transfer of $25 000 to be used as part of phase one of the Federal Bikeway Demonstration Program

Sidewalk Dist — Amending District No 56 to include additional benefitted property

Neighborhood Calendar

Tuesday

South Salt Creek Community Organization

General meeting Zion United Church of Christ, 1035 So 9th St 7 30 p m

Wednesday

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Special Writer

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Bowling at Plaza Monday morning Phillips shot his first 600 a whopping 680 to highlight local bowling efforts during the past week

Phillips could not have picked a better time With the Heart Bowling Week Tourney going on Phillips rolling on a 160 average amassed a staggering 743 total with 63 pins handicap

Phillips outburst overshadowed a pair of big men s games as well as four women s 600s and a men's 700

Top men s series was the 701 series shot by Ken Kramer at Hollywood Kramer's set was his first 700 Top men's games were rolled by John Esquivel at Hollywood and Stan Schuerman at Briarpark Both had 276s

Among the women, Yvonne Pettit had the best set, hitting 632 at Plaza Barb Damewood had her first 600, a 606 also at Plaza while Mary Ude had 611 and Jean Merriman had 609, both at Hollywood

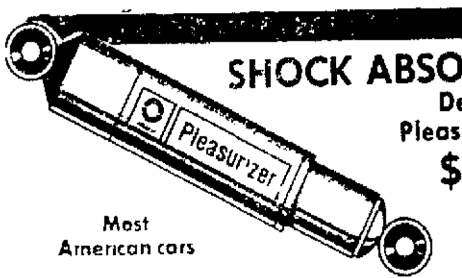
Top women s game was shot by Shirley Gaylor who had 252 at Plaza Pat Craig had a 246 game at Bowl-Mor

There were two triplicates during the week both shot at Plaza Jack Mueller hit 149 three consecutive times while Les Schreurs had 137 three games in a row

Two keglers, Mike Turner (607 Parkway) and Ron Russell (605 Briarpark) had their first 600s Russell also had his first 200 game, a 245

Women getting their first 500s included Shirley Green (504, Two Eyed Jacks), Pam Borgmann (510, Briarpark), Mary Helen Parrott (544 Briarpark) Pam Green (503, Briarpark) Nelontine Larsen (514 Briarpark), Ruth Thomason (518, Parkway), Shirley Foster (512, Parkway) Sue Headley (507, Parkway) Glenys Aguirre (514, Parkway) Sondra Steider (527 Parkway) and Pat Siebe (512 Plaza)

Women getting their initial 200 game included Pam Blecha (203, Bowl-Mor), Penny Draper (200, Briarpark), Shirley Jorich (222, Briarpark), Carol Summers (200, Parkway) and Mary Ann Magub (212, Plaza)



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Men s 600 series, high game 220 or over — Jack Walentine 224 625 Roger Nelte 237 650 Lyle Petersen 257 664 Duane McGowen 247 644 Lou Rautenberg 224 Rod Hess 251 642 Rodger Florom 254 676 Ray Koziel 267 662 612 Gerry Kesler 246 626 Jay Densberger 245 626 Al Scribner 600 Tom Vint 608 Roger Hoff 230 John Esquivel 276 666 Monte Steenson 254 669 Stan Hutchison 223 617 Bill Davidson 220 Pat Meyer 236 Jack Cates 230 636 Clarence Thomas 241 Tom Patk, 223 Don Dendlinger 222 Larry Ideus 221 Vern Genthe 613 Vern Janssen 220 Ernie Regman 245 640 Gary Hansen 231 Ken Kramer 244 701 Jerry Graf 222 Dick Zimmerman 611 Dick Patterson 246 630 Randy Reiff 226 Dick Temme 233 620 Stan Grell Jr 222 Ben Temple 221 Bill Overman 227 Ed Hohenfeldt 222 Larry Staberg 229 Rich Pomajzl 223 Mike Ertl 249 Herb Stock 224

Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Joann Knapp 221 Twila Pohlmen 203 Candy Gocke 193 Jean Wallis 230 561 Nancy Johnson 199 Helen Wiltshire 190 Tammy Forbes 210 Patsy Schlitke 196 Marge Zimmerman 225 579 Bernice Buis 193 Rosie Capps 198 Frances McIntosh 201 Jean cerny 190 Jean Kohlman 201 559 Carol Harrop 195 567 Gloria Butterfield 195 Mary Ulmer 198 Nancy Blevins 198 Donna Harris 191 Diane Tolen 192 Bobbie Magnuson 220 Myra Michaud 194 546 Donna Holmstedt 204 Sandy Juricek 200 Marilyn Vermaas 203 Marilyn Regueira 193 Betty Valasek 198 Gayle Carter 202 Rosie Capps 198 550 Geri Frank 191 Mari Lou Haree 197 Stella Kaufman 201 555; Mary Ulmer 222 570 Shirley Gaylor 202 570 LaVerne Peaks 198 Jean Foreman 202 Terry Bohannon 192 Mary Ude 222 611 Ollie Horton 200 Waya Coatman 195 Grace Cooper 191 Jean Merriman 212 609 Ruby Dill 559 Karen Goeschel 201 Judy Wilcox 214 559 Carol Vanderbeek 198 Joan Frederick 216 Diane Sahl 236 569 Jean Merriman 194 Marilyn mcDonald 201 Kathy Dinges 204 Ginny Sutliff 221 Pam Ligenza 213 Barb Damewood 212 570 Sharon Hester 202 Marge DeVere 196

Junior boys 200 games, 525 series — Tom Howard 223 Rick Scholl 202 Les Lewis 539 Rob Lancaster 207

Junior Girls 160 games, 500 series — Deb Gechneur 178 Beth Dill 195 Jill Wiese 163

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Senior women's 175 games 500 series — Marie Watten 175 Edith Reider 178 Pearl Winscot 202 526 Wilma Christensen 180 Helen Abbink 187 Charlotte Laughlin 175

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Men s 600 series, high game 220 or over — Andy Anderson 235 631 Kim Faris 220 Jerry Higgins 237 609 Dale Nelson 237 Jay Albert 224 Bob Goeschel 222 Kirk Vilquain 243 636 Gene Bolz 244 Dick Blake 243 626 Ron Melichar 237 640 Gene Peaks 222 Jerry Moore 228 Gerry Kesler 223 637 Dale Moxham 235 Lefty Taylor 220 M F Sunyoke 223 Dennis Wiltfoth 232 Roy Oestmann 221 Lloyd Koch 609 Lynn Swanson 233, 642 Jim Pecka 256 616 617 Bill Overman 245 Bob Davis 225 Gary Mills 245 615 Roger Wieskamp 604 Darrell Gross 2[illegible]4 667 Larry Tuckerman 605 Bob Weatherly 254 Rollie Strasheim 615 Bud Kravel 222 Mike Turner 226 607

Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Reda Andrews 203 Johnnie Dillner 201 Jerri Korber 194 Maggie Worley 190 553 Pat George 233 557 June Blatt 190 Jan Cradick 214 551 Joan Vanderford 224 575 Jan Anderson 203 Barb Cronin 195 Linda Sundberg 235 596 Pat Kreifels 217 547 Mary Ude 202 582 Shirley Hock 200 540 Penny Cole 200 Letta Heusinkveld 202 Jean Schaffhausen 198 Jerri Butler 213 Arlene Ropers 223 Carolee Curtright 223 Jean Merriman 208 Kay Kasparek 200 559 Lucille Mascietro 190 Betty Scott 191 Judy Zager 191 Shari Hanigan 220 545 Sharon Cresler 190 June Ott 192 Sandy Cragg 193 Blanche Schenkel 198 Ruth Thomasen 212 Olive Hugelman 193 Gail Sieckmeyer 210 Alfrieda Meyer 232 Bernice Doughty 190 554 Virginia Francis 198 Vonda Schmel 202 Mary King 190 Kaye Amen 208 Ruth Ledman 202, 545 Carol Sommers 200 Maryllnn Jetton 199 Eileen Roberts 195 Caren Ruff 199 Carol Caplan 199 576 Donna Emery 202 Karen Koch 196 Verna Burch 210 Lana Jurgens 194 Sharon Whisenhunt 201 June Alvarez 230 543 Geri Debus 191 Lil Albert 224 Marfae Rutledge 196 Diane Albert 207 Barb Petracek 191 Joan Arntt 194 Sandra Stelder 234 Leona Smack 192 Penny Krieger 214 Peg Breckner 203 Rosemary Samson 204 561 Laurel Moxham 202 Karen Meinecke 199 Jan Bolsford 201 Bettie Howard 207 Marlen Howard 202 Jean Hyland 190 Ann Usher 198 Alice Ene 202 Rose Nannen 197 Lorraine Flaskerud 205 Lynn Bull 192 Verna McCurdy 190 Nancy Meier 213 Edythe Marshall 193 Dottie Orshek 193 Arlene Jennings 210 Barb Price 194 June Harrison 190 Deloris Egger 230 563 Florafae Scheen 209 Nancy Shirey 202 Laura McDonald 194 Cheryl Cook 191 Paula Hanneman 210 Cari Harris 220 546 Laurie Kessner 217 June Severin 200 Caryl Weltzel 197 Joanne Easley 203

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Junior girl s 160 games, 500 series — Linda Paulsen 162 Nancy Lehl 166 Debbie Darrah 197 Lisa DeVore 161 Tracey Riggs 192

Senior men s 200 games 550 series — Pete Ruehl 208 Walter Danley 214 Bill Schell 201 Bob Wehrli 211

Senior women's 175 games, 500 series — Edythe Marshall 203

Handicap League (2 games) — Mike Oldfield 155 281 Mary Meier 113 Laura Shoemaker 198

At Bowl-Mor

Men s 600 series, high game 220 or over — Irv Kahl 221 Eddie Schmidt 222 Ken Williamson 223 Hal Feather 221 602 Rodger Florom 258 656 Carroll Huddle 246 Virgil Jensen 230 Terry Zavadil 222 Ron Culwell, Ron Schuerman 220 Al Safranek 238

Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Donna Hamilton 211 Joyce Mitchell 199 Jane Schlueter 219 Vesta Spears 199 Evelyn Pierce 214 Marie Walton 201 Jean Kohlman 192 Skip Tweton 193 Pam Jones 192 Karen Goeschel 210 Naomi Windhorst 193 543 Laura Barry 214 Stella Kaufman 191 Dee Coates 190 Eunice Troester 197 Marian Saxton 214 547 Eva Ortiz 208 Pat Craig 246 542 Sharon Shelley 215 557 Joyce Hennings 235 Pam Blecha 203 Marge Boon 201 Dot Nietfeldt 215 556 Lorraine Schaffer 194 Mary Edwards 213 560 Marlis Chartier 193

Junior boy's 200 games 525 series — Kevin Allen 239 599 Dave Hill 210

At Briarpark

Men s 600 series high game 220 or over — Doug Larsen 225 Lyle Petersen 233 673 Stan Schierman 276 657 Denny Phillips 228 Eldo Egger 221 Keith Stewart 232 639 Pete Schwichtenberg 2[illegible]2 647 Jim Bade 234 639 Phill Williamson 222 Clyde Borton 224 Byron Feeken 234 Jerry Smith 220 Ron Russell 2[illegible]5 605 Chuck Grieve 220 Mike Vogt 613

Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Rose Plantz 192 Ronda Craig 191 Pam Green 192 Pam Holmes 199 Margo Meisner 199 Patty Reis 201 577 Harriet Michaud 195 Linda Yank 198 Candi Vidlak 198 Linda Fairbanks 203 558 Jeanne Cary 192 Gloria Ricketts 197 Corrine Arthur 197 Maxine Scott 190 Linda Swanson 236 544 Myra Michaud 201 Carole Gorham 224 Cora Redwine 190 Elaine Trukenbolz 194 Mary Allen 192 Shirley Milke 192 Barb Hoffman 203 Sharon Hugelman 207 Marjorie Bevan 220 Shirley Jorich 222 Pam Borgmann 193 Nancy McComber 197 LuAnn Hurlbut 205 Anna Young 191 Sue Teater 220 580 Penny Draper 200 Mary Helen Parrott 192 544

Junior girl s 160 games, 500 series — Christy Cerny 177 Debbie Frederick 163

Senior men s 200 games, 550 series — Al Jacobson 201

Senior women s 175 games, 500 series — Irene Barber 185

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Men's 600 series high game 220 or over — Ron Peery 223 Ralph Hohnstein 616 Carlos Hubbard 223 Bill Westlund 609 Roy Donn 221 Fred Brown 223 Dan Walz 609 Ken Andelt 221 Don Perry 234 Dick Young 222 628 Elmer Sieck 224 611 628 Bob Pohlman 224 Richard Logan 234 Jerry Kamptz 268 Doug Kumm 238 606 Joe Pulec 226 John Crandall 224 Dennis Jones 254 Merle Thompson 225 Ron Eckert 233 Mike Birnstihl 600 Smoke Filip 236 647 Terry Havlat 236 Leroy Meints 254 David Nere 232 Delbert Schrader 259 John Schrader 617 Dave Novak 22[illegible] Dave Mitchell 259 645 Gary Butcher 274 Dave Carlson 235 Byron Malone 230 627 Doug Anderson 234 Bub Plantz 265 622 Frank Novack 234

Women's 540 series high game 190 or over — JoAnn Reed 195 Anne Hohnstein 201 sharon Keller 192 Shirley Green 190 Jan Akins 193 Pat Bonebrake 201 563 Jan Dugdale 225 Shirley Kness 217 Dinah Buser 190 Opal Frost 214 Jane Brown 193 Shirley Treu 199 Ardie Olsen 195 Jan Bice 198 Marlene Nieman 196 Terrie Haring 199 Nancy Perry 221 Marie Pillard 90 Ellen Chapelle 206 Emily Busboom 192 Sharon Ernst 1[illegible]0 Karen Malone 205 Terri Biggerstaff 196 Norma McMichael 194

Junior boy's 200 games, 525 series — Jim Vaughan 212 224 602 Ron Wise 208 212 593

Junior girl s 160 games, 500 series — Lisa Tally 161

At Plaza

Men's 600 series high game 220 or over — Lary Vergith 220 Gib Phillips 243 680 Babe Miller 223 Don West 235 623 Dave Jackson 245 644 622 Frank Howland 225 631 Ken Cauble 237 Doug Parker 600 Max Jensen 243 680 Duane McGowen 223 Rod Fryrear 235 611 Jay Densberger 248 619 Bob Webb 225 Jerry Lewis 220 604 John Mirivesky 232 Jack Mueller 249 Joe Towns 224 608 Marty Proctor 22[illegible] Ron Wallich 224 L. Bertek 242 625 G Miller 223 Roy Craig 238 Ron Disney 233 604 Gayle Burr 234 Ron Moxham 22[illegible] Larry Reifschneider 223 Pat Shamburg 231 Lonnie Prall 220 Lowell Peters 223 604 Ron Koci 227 602 Al Spencer 244 618 Dennis Summers, 222 Doyle Lowe 222 Mike Grass 227 Ike Eisenhower 237 Jim Wood 224 Gary Ackerman 238 605 Ken Gresenbach 224 Verg Jessen 243 Skip Semin 235 Lowell Hoyt 22[illegible] John Horn 242 Gene Peaks 245 Gayle Roper 221 Bob Church 255 John Johnson 230 Randy Portsche 235 645 650 Bob Portsche 246 Randy Reiff 2[illegible] Gary Bornemeier 622 Gary Reinke 22[illegible] Vern Scott 234 Lew Lyons 247 658 Carl Shefferd 227 Mel Montgomery 250 627 Tom Bitting 247 658 Carl Shefferd 227 Mel Montgomery 250 627 Tom Bitting 223 Jerry Miller 231 Fred Jordan 228 Floyd Hibden 221 Doug Briggs 226 608 Dave Horner 222 Don Dendlinger 241 Don Flynn Jr 237 Tom Kluska 243 608 Mike Harre 225 637 Mark Weber 224 Gary Carbaugh 230 Dean Siebe 230 Ed Sorensen 227 Jack Schmidt 233 Jim Roberts 234 Jeff Holland 617 Harvey Nash 233 John Page 220 Obed Cramer 236 Ron Griswold 232 Pete Williams 234 Darrell Gross 238 670 Tom Emry 220 Jim Vanderbeek 246 Ron Genthe 232 639 George Reike 223 Jack Rieke 227 669 Ron Hoback 223 Tom Schaffer 222 631 Art Huff 244 Dale Nebbman 243 605 Bob Sank 243 Steve Gottner 243 652 Joe Velesques 221 Darrel January 257 674 Ben Lyons 620

Junior girls, 160 games, 500 series — Denise Stoyer 170 Shelley Schmidt 182 Sandy Linke 165 Lori Helscher 189 Rhonda Jelinek 177 Mary Cain 184 Jan DeVries 170 Cindy Jelinek 180 174 Shari Christensen 163

Junior boys, 200 games, 525 series — Kevin Millien, 234 208 598 Dave hill 538 Mick Coatman 213 Jeff Lyde 557 Garth Cook 560 Jim McLaughlin 213 542 Warren Mitchell 525 Chuck Bates 546 Mike Bell 531 Mike Millien 547

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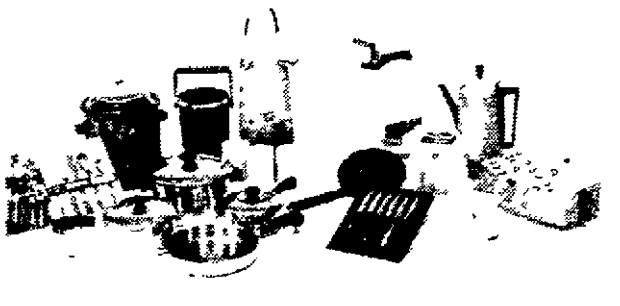

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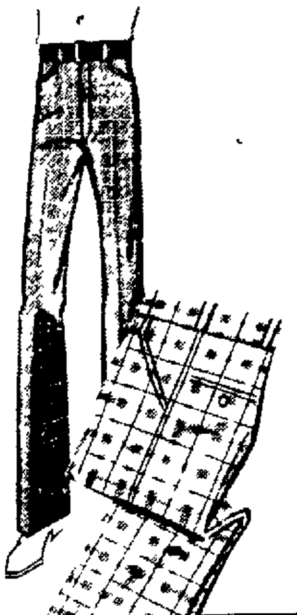

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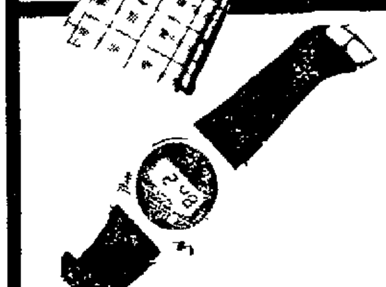

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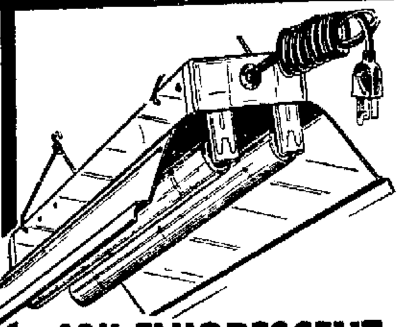

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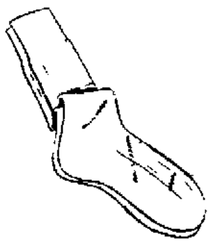

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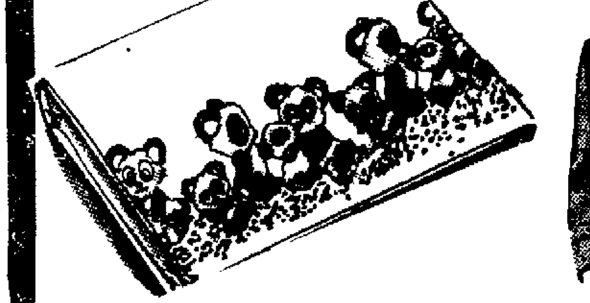

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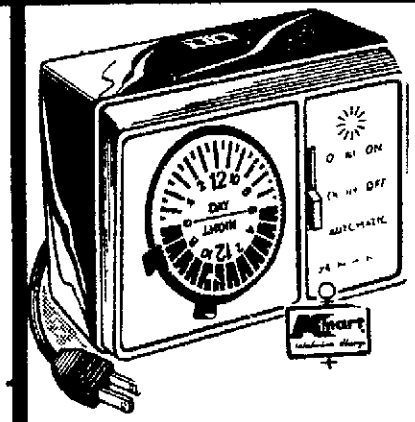

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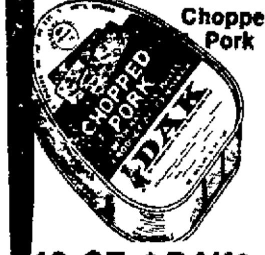

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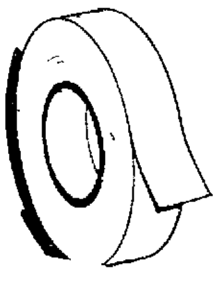

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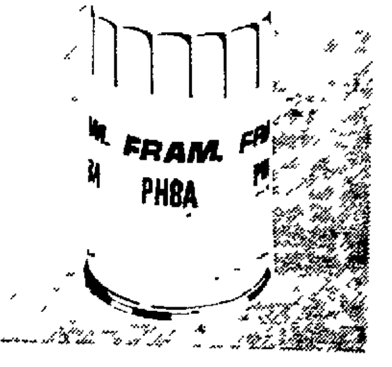

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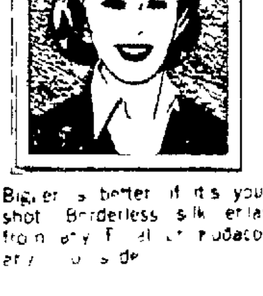

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Job Funds Sought

The City of Grand Island has applied to the Nebraska Labor Dept for **$170,000 in federal funds** to provide jobs for the long-term unemployed. — UPI

Raises Approved

The Omaha City Council has voted a salary of $36,000 for the mayor and $9,600 for members of the council. The salaries are being raised from the present $27,500 for the mayor and $6,000 for councilmen. — AP

Hall County at Impasse On Property Valuations

Grand Island (UPI) — The Hall County Board of Supervisors tax committee has reached an impasse on implementation of a recently completed county property valuation.

Ben Camp, tax committee chairman from Wood River, said Saturday the board will decide at its Tuesday meeting whether to put the new property valuation into effect. If the property tax notices are not sent out by April 1, Camp said, the board will have to wait another year for implementation.

He hopes the board implements the new valuations this year. One problem, he said, is that neighboring Buffalo County voted to wait a year to put the new tax structure into effect and some members of the Hall County tax committee indicated county residents may be upset that Hall County property valuations will increase while Buffalo County valuations will remain unchanged.

Lynn Rodekoff, Western Appraisals Co. manager, who worked on the valuations, said that on the average, valuations throughout Hall County will double, with some city property decreasing in appraised value and other city property increasing up to five times current valuations.

Rodekoff said the high for city property will be $800 a front foot. Although some county property is selling for $3,200 an acre, he said, a state agreement calls for the high valuation on first-class irrigated acreage to be $765 an acre.

Nebraskan Buys Interest In Hereford Bull Champ

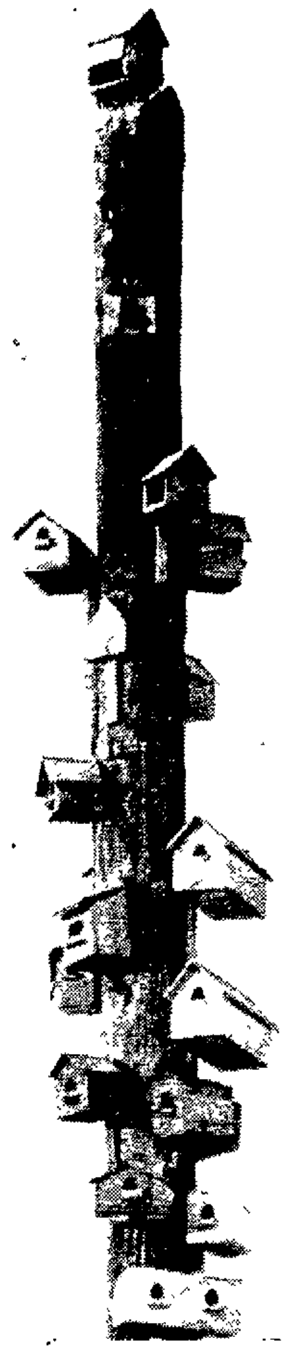
Jackson, Miss. (UPI) — A Nebraska man's purchase of an interest in the Grand Champion Bull of the American Polled Hereford Assn.'s 54th national show jumped the bull's valuation to a record price.

At the Dixie National Livestock Show, Joel Wiens, owner of Flying W Ranch of Kimball, Friday bought one-quarter interest in Stanns Mr. Beef 2F for $61,000, making the animal's total valuation a record national sale price of $244,000.

The sale resulted in the change of only one co-owner, Klondike Farms, Ltd., Douglas, Manitoba. Co-owners who retained their one-quarter interest each are Beartooth Ranch, Columbus, Mont.; Glenkirk Farms, Maysville, Mo.; and J.A. Kessler, Early Grey, Saskatchewan.

Only champion bulls and those placing in the top five of their class were elgibile for the national sale.

Interests in 19 bulls totaled $182,750 to average $14,333.



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High Rise

High rise housing warmed solely by solar heat is waiting for spring occupancy on an old utility pole at Somers, Conn.

Still Showing

Santiago, Chile (UPI) — The movie "Jesus Christ Superstar" holds the record for the most continuous daily showings in Chile. It opened here two years ago.

Communities Have Energy Saving Plans

By Neal R. Peirce

There could be a silver lining to the energy crisis eastern America has experienced in this cruelly cold winter of '77, together with the severe Western states' electricity shortage expected by summer.

Across the nation, grass roots energy conservation plans — ways for local communities to encourage better home and office insulation, to provide alternative, renewable energy resources through solar, wind and wood power generation — have been building rapidly.

Local efforts so far have just begun to scratch the surface of what's possible in energy savings. The Ford administration, preoccupied with developing expensive new oil and nuclear power sources, paid them scant attention.

But if President Carter is true to his word, the thurst of the new administration will point heavily towards energy conservation. "The amount of energy now being wasted," Carter noted in his first fireside chat, "is greater than the total energy we are now importing from foreign countries." In addition to more coal production, Carter said his energy program would stress solar energy and other renewable energy sources.

Carter's conservation emphasis and the energy problems of 77 have created — in the words of Phyllis Lamphere, Seattle city councilwoman and president of the National League of Cities — "an unparalleled opportunity for local governments to put together a coordinated and committed program of energy conservation that can have an astounding impact on the economy and the whole country."

Americans recognize only dimly, Lamphere says, the profoundly inflationary effects of "the old syndrome of more and more power generation" from fossil fuels and nuclear power plants — both non-renewable resources that have been growing rapidly in cost.

Experience already shows that homeowners can achieve substantial energy saving through improved insulation and such devices as solar space or water heaters to back up their conventional energy sources.

Environmentalist Barry Commoner has proposed urban energy banks in cities or metropolitan regions across the country. The energy banks could rely chiefly on conventional financing to trigger widespread public and private insulation projects and solar energy installations. Such projects could create nearly a million new jobs nationally for carpenters, plumbers, electricians and glass and sheet metal workers.

The Washington-based Center for Science in the Public Interest, founded six years ago by scientists who had worked for Ralph Nader, monitors community self-help energy measures and provides technical assistance and referral services to local governments, community groups and individual citizens.

The Center reports impressive activities from the field:

Four states — Montana, Maine, Iowa and Minnesota — provide small grants for insulation of homes.

Santa Clara, Calif., and Ocala, Fla., are buying solar water heaters and leasing them to homeowners.

Winona, Minn., hopes to become entirely energy self-sufficient by the year 2000 through conservation and the use of solar, wind and other alternative energy sources.

The city of Bridgeport, Texas, is planning to install a solar electric plant to meet all its electrical needs by the end of 1978.

Computerized Programs

Several states have computerized energy programs. Homeowners provide information on their homes, and the computer shows how they're wasting energy, how much it's costing them, how energy could be conserved and how much retrofitting (insulation and the like) would cost.

In Pratt, Kan., the methane gas produced from feedlot wastes, crop residues and solid wastes is burned to generate electricity for the local public utility.

Comulatively, local self-start energy conservation measures could contribute immensely to relieving national energy shortages and holding down the cost of energy. If the effort had started a decade ago, hundreds of thousands of workers might not have been laid off in this winter's crisis.

So far, the signals from the new administration are positive. President Carter wants a unified super energy agency that would be the natural home for coordinated federal assistance efforts. And if he lends his sustained, enthusiastic support to the conservation concept, a new national energy-saving ethic — based on what people can do for themselves in their own communities — could take root and fourish.

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Scottsbluff's Swift Co. to Close in August

Scottsbluff — Swift and Co. has received a word or two of appreciation from officials of the Scottsbluff-Gering United Chamber of Commerce.

Officials of the chamber and the chamber's Payroll Development Foundation expressed appreciation and offered assistance Saturday to the company that has operated a meat packing plant in Gering since 1948.

The company announced Friday in Chicago that it was closing five plants, including the one in Gering, because of an "inability to generate satisfactory earnings."

The plants are scheduled to close in August, leaving an estimated 90% of the some 220 employes without work. The remaining 10% will be transferred to other plants.

Scottsbluff Mayor Donald Overman, meanwhile, characterized Swift's decision as a shot between the eyes.

Western Sugar, Too

Earlier, Great Western Sugar Co. announced it would close its Scottsbluff and Gering plants, as well as plants in Mitchell and Bayard. That shutdown affects a minimum of 185 workers, plus more than 1,000 sugar beet growers.

"Maybe it isn't the end of the world, although it doesn't look too good right now," Overman said. He added that the economic reaction could be violent, affecting the whole North Platte valley.

The chamber and development foundation, meanwhile, expressed appreciation to Swift for its years of contributions to the community.

"It has been a good relationship," the chamber and development foundation said in a joint statement issued Saturday.

Aid Offered

"We offer them (Swift) whatever assistance we can render in working with them with anyone interested in taking over their plant."

In the joint statement, the chamber and foundation mentioned positive aspects of the loss, citing potential industry that has bypassed the community in recent months because of shortages of labor and housing.

Both groups pledged to step up activities to attract new industry to the community. In addition, the groups said they were concerned about those who would be left without jobs and pledged to help provide employment.

Not Unexpected

Herschel Baird, chamber manager, said he was optimistic that jobs could be located. He said the closing was not completely unexpected as it had been anticipated for the past year.

Other plants to be closed by Swift include a processed meats plant in Kearney, N.J., a fresh meats plant in Wilson, N.C., and plants in Nashville, Tenn., and Tolleson, Ariz.

In all, the decision affects some 1,400 workers.

Plant Sale

Roy Green, a public relations official in Swift's Chicago office, said he is optimistic the Gering plant will be sold. Baird, too, said he understands negotiations are under way regarding the plant, but he said he did not know the identities of those involved.

Green quoted company chairman Charles K. Olcott as saying the five plants were being closed because they were unable to generate satisfactory earnings.

The picture, Olcott said, had been aggravated recently by new labor contracts which called for rates significantly above competitors.

Disruption of historical livestock availability and marketing patterns also seriously affected the plants' ability to operate profitably, Olcott said.

Ed Narjes Is Vice Chairman Of Republicans

Ed Narjes, a Sidney area farmer, has been named vice chairman of the Nebraska Republican party by State Chairman Anne Batchelder of Omaha.

He succeeds Don Steen of Morrill in the appointive post.

Narjes is in his second term as a Cheyenne County commissioner and a former member of the Nebraska Wheat Advisory Committee. He has been county Republican chairman and a member of the State Central Committee. He was platform chairman at the 1976 state convention.

Fruit Eaten

Los Angeles (UPI) — About 75% of West Coast families eat avodados regularly, but only 22% of midwestern families do, according to the California Avocado Advisory Board.

Robin Is Taught To Dance

Mooresville, N.C. (AP) — Robin Garrison, 15, didn't let deafness stop him from dancing his way into the raucus world of western North Carolina's Grandfather Mountain Cloggers.

"His rhythm and talent and memorization are precise," said David Alexander, founder of the mountain dance troupe and a teacher at the North Carolina School for the Deaf in Morganton, N.C.

"I found out from his mother he had always wanted to dance and used to stand in front of the televison set and minic dancers," said Alexander. "And everybody thought, 'He can't hear music. Why bother'?"

Most of the dancers in the group, who range in age from 13 to 22, worked for five years to gain acceptance. Robin made it in one year without ever hearing the fiddles and banjos.

Robin learned to dance the same way he learned to read and talk — through signs.

"I do the rhythm and steps and tempos on my hands," said Alexander. "Like the basic clogging step is the buck with five steps and I hold up five fingers. He gets the beat and rhythm and tempo in his mind."

Student Tries Riding 50-Foot Unicycle Soon

Minneapolis (AP) — Have you ever seen a 50-foot high unicycle? A 50-foot-high unicycle with somebody riding on the top?

Brett Schockley, a University of Minnesota freshman, is pedaling his way through college on a variety of different sized unicycles.

The 50-foot, 200-pound job isn't a lark. It will be Schockley's own creation and he plans to make his first ride on the five-story high, one-wheeler July 4 at an amusement park near Shakopee, 30 miles southwest of here.

"Riding a unicycle isn't that hard," says Schockley, who became entranced by the cycle while in junior high school.

Schockley says gusty winds and timing are the main difficulties in riding the unicycle.

$327,790 Grant Funds Jobs For Teen-agers

Lincoln will receive $327,790 as its portion of a $3,714,680 grant to the state from the U.S. Labor Dept. for the summer jobs for youth programs in 1977.

Lincoln, Omaha, and the rest of the state will develop and administer separate programs.

The funds will provide summer jobs for economically disadvantaged youth, who will receive the minimum of $2.30 an hour.

PeopleVision Promotes Public Access Channel

PeopleVision Inc., a citizens group formed to promote use of Lincoln's public access television channel, will hold its annual meeting 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday (Feb. 26) at Gere Library, 56th and Normal Sts.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will include election of officers, discussion of priorities, committee recommendations and by-law amendments.

Rose Society's Dinner Monday

The Lincoln Rose Society will have a potluck dinner at the First Federal Savings & Loan office at 135 No. Cotner. Serving time is 6:30 p.m. Monday. The 7:15 p.m. program will include "Old Roses to Grow in Lincoln," by Charles Van Henkle, and a discussion on basics of roses, led by Mrs. Michael Edwards. Rose Society meetings are open to anyone interested, new members are welcome. Information about the society or its program may be obtained from Pamela K. Ruzanic, 1734 So. 26th.

283,268 Now In Prisons

New York (AP) — There were 283,268 persons in state and federal prisons at the start of the year, an increase of 13% over the record figure for Jan. 1, 1976, according to Corrections magazine.

The figures did not include prisoners in city or county jails, but the magazine said the inmate population at those facilities also appeared to be growing.

Judiciary Committee Will Review Drug Laws

The state's drug laws, especially the penalty for marijuana possession, will be reviewed by the Judiciary Committee Tuesday.

Two contrasting bills on marijuana possession will be heard by the panel. LB187 by Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh lessens the penalty for possessions of small amounts of the weed and removes the criminal sanctions.

Sen. Patrick Venditte of Omaha, has a bill, LB269, which goes in the opposite direction by strengthening penalties for possession of minor amounts of marijuana.

Sen. Steve Fowler of Lincoln offered the third bill to be heard Tuesday. LB276 prohibits conviction on drug charges unless there is corroborating evidence to an informant's testimony.

The schedule of public hearings (2 p.m. unless otherwise noted):

Monday

APPROPRIATIONS
Room 1003

Agency hearings: 1. Institutions: Mental Health, Mental Retardation, Veterans Home, 2. Labor.

BANKING, COMMERCE AND INSURANCE
Room 2230—East Lounge

LB305 (Maxey) Removes dollar limitations on uniform disposition of Unclaimed Property Act and changes contents of required notice, provides for deposit of funds and permanent school funds, restricts availability of records

LB291 (Banking) 3 p.m. — Renames Nebraska Co-operative Credit Union Institution Guaranty Corporation Act as Nebraska Depositor Institution Guaranty Corporation Act.

LB331 (Banking) 4:15 p.m. — Requires motor vehicle liability coverage whenever application for registration for a motor vehicle is distributed

LB414 (George) 4:30 p.m. — Mandates that owner of motor vehicle demonstrate certificate of liability insurance before said vehicle may be registered or in lieu thereof in posting of indemnity bond in lieu of insurance

EDUCATION
East Chamber

LB403 (Boughn) Mandates that whenever in any county there is only one Class 1 school district having an assessed valuation of less than $500,000 the county superintendent shall attach such district to an adjoining district

LB430 (Hefner) Exempts minimum enrolment provisions from school districts located on an Indian reservation by Federal government

LB487 (Education) Clarifies census reporting and apportionment of school fund provisions as they relate to schools

JUDICIARY
Room 1113

LB284 (Barnett) Establishes certain procedural requirements for dissolution of marriages of 15 years or more duration

LB287 (Judiciary) Allows for separate hearing on dissolution of marriage when child custody is an issue

LB288 (Judiciary) Allows for retired judges to perform marriage ceremonies

PUBLIC HEALTH AND WELFARE
Supreme Court Hearing Room

LB406 (Moylan) Provides for licensing of audiologists and speech pathologists; sets up board of examiners to establish licensing qualifications.

LB409 (Fowler) Requires licensing of social workers and creates State Board of Social Work Examiners who shall prescribe qualifications for said licenses.

LB412 (Stoney) Provides for licensing of acupuncturists and assistants and provides duties of board of examiners in medicine and surgery.

REVENUE
Room 1019

LB327 (Newell) Eliminates requirement that sales and use taxes levied shall nearly as possible equal income taxes levied.

LB351 (Revenue) Authorizes issuance of licenses relating to bingo for county and removes limit on prizes offered as well as requirement for a form for filing a return

LB355 (Revenue) Eliminates an exception to withholding of taxes from wages for individuals serving in United States Armed Forces

LB382 (Newell) Provides a state income tax check-off for political parties and creates Nebraska Election Campaign Fund.

Tuesday

APPROPRIATIONS
Room 1003

LB479 (Warner, Gov. Req.) 1:30 p.m. — Changes appropriations on items reduced by line-item veto during 1976 Legislative session

Agency hearings 1. Education Vocational Rehabilitation Vocational Education, Special Education 2. Welfare

BANKING, COMMERCE AND INSURANCE
Room 2230—East Lounge

LB18 (Nichol) Increases maximum amount, maximum interest rate, and period for repayment of instalment loans

LB303 (Schmit) 3 p.m. — Sets up duties and requirements upon corporations for certain acquisition attempts and specifies particular acts unlawful

COMMITTEE ON COMMITTEES
Room 2102—Governor Appointments

Noon Public Employes Retirement Board Marvin E. Newell Howard Burdick

Noon Public Welfare Institutions and Corrections Advisory Committee Ray R. Young

EDUCATION
East Chamber

LR8 (Warner) Postsecondary education relative to LB459 1977

LB368 (Clark) Exempts state colleges and university from certain teacher-contract renewal provisions

LB444 (Education) Establishes state employe tuition reimbursement for education in training programs and authorizes arranged time off to attend such programs

LB459 (Warner) Creates Nebraska Postsecondary Education Advisory Committee, eliminates Nebraska Coordinating Commission for Technical Community Colleges.

JUDICIARY
Room 1113

LB187 (DeCamp) Reduces penalty for possession for specified amount of marijuana.

LB269 (Venditte) Increases sentences for distribution of certain controlled substances as it increases penalties for possession of marijuana.

LB276 (Fowler) Prohibits drug offense convictions based solely on uncorroborated informants' testimony

PUBLIC HEALTH AND WELFARE
Supreme Court Hearing Room

LB397 (R. Lewis) Require that Public Institutions Dept. place Norfolk Regional Center under control of Nebraska Veterans Home.

LB432 (Merz) Provides for review and appeal of decisions to discharge or transfer mentally retarded persons.

REVENUE
West Chamber

LB391 (Revenue) Requires each governing body to use final adjusted valuation as provided by county assessor in setting or certifying mill levy.

Wednesday

APPROPRIATIONS
Room 1003

Agency hearings: 1. Corrections Dept., 2. Revenue Dept.

BUSINESS AND LABOR
Supreme Court Hearing Room

LB253 (Brennan) Creates Uninsured Employers Fund and provides for source of administration expenditure of funds contained therein

LB321 (Cope) Adopts Nebraska Jobs Creation Act

JUDICIARY
Room 1113

LB278 (Burrows) Provides for admission of polygraph examinations as evidence in trials involving traffic violations

LB418 (Venditte) Clarifies and revises procedures relating to appeal of minor offenses to district courts

LB451 (Judiciary) Revises jurisdictional limits to $1,000 for small claims courts

NEBRASKA RETIREMENT SYSTEMS
Room 1019

LB2 (Exec. Bd.) Noon — Revisor's bill relating to schools

LB349 (Nebr. Ret.) Noon — Affords to certain school employes the opportunity to become participants in retirement system

PUBLIC WORKS
East Chamber

LB87 (Clark) Establishes when conviction shall be only for first offense when operating a motor vehicle under influence of alcohol

LB420 (Pub. Works) Provides that design of construction of projects costing more than $20,000 shall be under supervision of a registered engineer or architect

LB463 (Rasmussen) Establishes fee for cancellation of lien on a certificate of title for motor vehicles

REVENUE
Room 1019—None

URBAN AFFAIRS
Room 2230, East Lounge

LB61 (Swigart) Authorizes cities to create business improvements and parking districts and for issuance of bonds therefor

LB86 (Swigart) Authorizes sale of special assessment bonds to metropolitan class cities

LB158 (Goodrich) Adopts Neighborhood Improvement District Act of 1977

LB238 (Savage) Allows metropolitan cities to own, purchase, and construct parking facilities in a central business district.

LB274 (Kelly) Provides that general business license or occupation taxes may be used when enforcing on-street parking regulations within districts.

Thursday

AGRICULTURE AND ENVIRONMENT
Room 2230, East Lounge—None

APPROPRIATIONS
Room 1003

LB491 (Luedtke, Gov. Req.) 1:30 p.m. — Appropriation for salaries of members of the Legislature

LB492 (Luedtke, Gov. Req.) 1:30 p.m. — Appropriation for payment of salaries of officers of state government.

Agency hearing: Public Service Commission

COMMITTEE ON COMMITTEES
Room 2102—
Governor Appointments

Noon — Nebraska Arts Council, Mrs. Tom Creigh; Educational Television Commission, Madeline Coder; Board of Public Roads Classifications and Standards, Mrs. Pat Petersen.

CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION AND RECREATION
Supreme Court Hearing Room

LB422 (Boughn) 1:30 p.m. — Constitutional amendment providing for Indian representative in Nebraska Legislature.

LB469 (Cons. Rev.) 1:30 p.m. — Constitutional amendment to authorize tax increment legislation as method of funding redevelopment projects.

LB482 (Cons. Rev.) 1:30 p.m. — Increases per diem allowance for members of the Game and Parks Commission from $15 to $35

GOVERNMENT, MILITARY AND VETERANS AFFAIRS
Room 1113

LB148 (Moylan) 1:30 p.m. — Eliminates requirement that person rendering assistance to a disabled voter must be a registered voter

LB272 (F. Lewis) 1:30 p.m. — Establishes September primary elections of cities and school officials or employes.

LB320 (Savage) 1:30 p.m. — Provides procedures for contracting for architectural and engineering services

MISCELLANEOUS SUBJECTS
Room 1019

LB370 (Simon) Adopts Nebraska Public Utilities Information Act

LB462 (Adm. Rules) Mandates that notices of rule changes be sent to the supervisor of regulations and provides for maintaining of list of subscribers who desire copies of notices

LB473 (Marsh, Gov. Req.) Transfers responsibility and enforcement as it relates to standards for public buildings to state fire marshal as opposed to State Building Commission

PUBLIC WORKS
East Chamber

LB249 (Murphy) Coal slurry pipe line bill allows companies to acquire property by eminent domain

LB421 (Pub. Works) Requires control of pesticide material by setting up a penalty for deposit of any pesticide material in an irrigation well without mechanical protection devices

Friday

AGRICULTURE AND ENVIRONMENT
Room 2230, East Lounge

LB52 (DeCamp) 1:30 p.m. Provide procedures for financing and construction of grain alcohol plant in Nebraska

LB135 (Agriculture) 1:30 p.m. Authorizes Agriculture Dept. to control insect and plant disease outbreaks

LB484 (Agriculture) 1:30 p.m. County state fairground improvements, additional tax levy for use

APPROPRIATIONS
Room 1003

LB381 (Newell) 1:30 p.m. — Grants salary increase of $300 plus 3% to nearest dollar for all permanent state employs.

CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION AND RECREATION
Supreme Court Hearing Room—None

GOVERNMENT, MILITARY AND VETERANS AFFAIRS
Room 1113

LB232 (Fowler) 1:30 p.m. — Establishes a state energy office and prescribes duties and responsibilities thereto.

LB286 (Simon) 1:30 p.m. — Establishes an employe-suggestion system for state government and requires development of procedures as well as rules and regulations.

MISCELLANEOUS SUBJECTS
Room 1019

LB415 (Savage) Eliminates restrictions on Sunday bingo, gross receipts, and payments and frequency of conducting game

PUBLIC WORKS
East Chamber

LB178 (Venditte) Merges competing utility districts in cities of metropolitan class.

LB447 (Clark) Revises cost and expense recovery figures to be included in approving orders as they relate to oil and gas drilling

Monday, Feb. 28

APPROPRIATIONS
Room 1003

Agency hearings. 1. Water Resources, 2. Motor Vehicles, 3. Game and Parks Commission

BANKING, COMMERCE AND INSURANCE
Room 2230, East Lounge

LB48 (Murphy) 1:30 p.m. — Creates a Health-Care Commission to provide minimum standard health care benefits and to establish qualified benefit plant

LB202 (Simon) 2:45 p.m. — Establishes regulations of franchise arrangements as they relate to sales and distributions

LB207 (Keyes) 4 p.m. — Forbids any insurer to exclude payments for doctor services which utilize healing art technique of human ailments by manual spinal adjustments

EDUCATION
East Chamber

LB188 (DeCamp) Increases probationary period for teachers and administrators to three years

LB215 (Dworak) Requires bond issue when funds are to be used in acquiring sites and purchasing existing buildings for use as school buildings for teachers

LB470 (Nichol) Clarifies who may provide special education programs for handicapped children

JUDICIARY
Room 1113

LB273 (Venditte) Revises penalty for offenses relating to operation of motor vehicle while under influence of alcoholic liquor mandating seven-day jail sentence

LB271 (F. Lewis) Increases fees paid to court reporter in district court from 45c to 90c per 100 words

LB330 (Judiciary) Creates Office of Prosecutor Services and prescribes duties therefore

LB436 (Chambers) Creates Nebraska Legal Information Center and places same under operation of Administrative Services Dept

PUBLIC HEALTH AND WELFARE
Supreme Court Hearing Room

LB425 (Schmit) Refers certain additional powers and duties on to county attorneys in relation to procedures regarding investigations of applications for assistance.

LB474 (Pub. Health) Requires State Board of Mental Health to transfer all cases in which a treatment disposition has been ordered to an appropriate County Mental Health Board.

REVENUE
Room 1019 First Floor

LB107 (Newell) Provides $40 million maximum in Personal Property Tax Relief Fund

LB407 (Labedz) Increases amount which certain persons may earn and qualify for homestead exemption and increases amount of actual valuation for homestead credit

LB416 (Burrows, Brennan, Merz) Provides for 5% tax on income from intangible property being defined as income derived from interest and dividends.

Tuesday, Mar. 1

APPROPRIATIONS
Room 1003

Agency hearing: 1:30 p.m. — 1. Roads Dept

Agency hearings: 1 State Patrol, 2 Economic Development — Indian Commission

BANKING, COMMERCE AND INSURANCE
Room 2230, East Lounge

LB417 (Burrows, Venditte, Merz) 1:30 p.m. — Adopts Nebraska Fairness in Lending Act

LB373 (Kremer) 2:30 p.m. — Allows exemption from instalment limitation for purpose of mobile homes

LB431 (Labedz) 3 p.m. — Revises qualifications standards relating to certified public accountants

EDUCATION
East Chamber

LB440 (Education) For examination and immunization of students prior to entering kindergarten or seventh grade of any school

LB486 (Education) Adopt Private Vocational Educational Authorization Act of 1977

LB488 (Luedtke, Gov. Req.) Technical community colleges, filing dates, distribution of funds

JUDICIARY
Room 1113

LB169 (Judiciary) Allows district court to terminate parental rights in actions of divorce or annulment, once so warned

LB208 (Hasebroock) Allows for power and irrigation districts to recover title to real estate even after that real estate has been adversely possessed

LB438 (Kelly) Requires in all cases of condemnation the court shall first hear arguments on issue whether proposed condemnation is in accordance with considerations of public conveyence

PUBLIC HEALTH AND WELFARE
Supreme Court Hearing Room

LB471 (Pub. Health) Requires any seller of mobile homes upon delivery to a buyer to secure such mobile home to land by means of tie down devices

LB480 (Pub. Health) Defining bona fide residence for public assistance

LB481 (Pub. Health) Douglas County Hospital Board of Trustees membership

REVENUE
Room 1019—None

State Press Photographers Honor Kennedy

Dave Kennedy, staff photographer for the Journal-Star Printing Co., has been named Nebraska Press Photographer of the Year by the Nebraska Press Photographers Assn.

The association announced the selection along with state contest winners at its annual photography contest Saturday.

Contest winners:

News — 1st, Phil Johnson, Omaha World Herald; 2nd, Randy Hampton, Journal-Star Printing Co.; 3rd, Kennedy.

Feature — 1st, Rudy Smith, Omaha World Herald; 2nd, Rich Fox, Hastings Tribune; 3rd, Hampton.

Sports — 1st, Smith; 2nd, Fox; 3rd, Kennedy.

Picture Story — 1st, Harry Baumert, Grand Island Independent; 2nd, Jim Burnett, Omaha World Herald; 3rd, Baumert.

Pictorial — 1st, 2nd, Hampton; 3rd, Johnson.

Bicentennial — 1st, Smith; 2nd, Lucy Lien, Hastings Tribune; 3rd, not awarded.

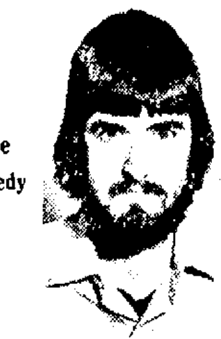
Portrait-Personality — 1st, Burnett; 2nd and 3rd, Kennedy.

Election '76 — 1st, Burnett; 2nd, 3rd, Kennedy.

Controlled Color — 1st, 2nd, 3rd, George Tuck, University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Uncontrolled Color — 1st, Burnett; 2nd, Lil Junas, UNL; 3rd, Smith.

Best College Photographer of the Year — Steve Poerner, UNL.



Dave Kennedy

Contest judges were Omaha Sen. John Savage, a retired Omaha World Herald photographer; Ken Paik, photo editor for the Kansas City Times; and Phil Berkebile, general manager of the Nebraska Press Assn.

'Wheysky' To Be Produced?

Juneau, Wis. (AP) — Little Miss Muffet might have to trade in her tuffet for a bar stool if Sheldon Bernstein has his way.

Bernstein's firm, Milbrew Inc., has developed a method of producing alcohol from whey, a cheesemaking byproduct enjoyed by the character in the Mother Goose rhyme.

Bernstein says the alcohol comes out 180 proof, much too strong for most drinkers, but it could be blended and sold in products such as vodka.

Excess supplies of why sometimes cause odor problems in and around cheese factories, which often end up dumping the why they cannot sell into ponds.

It's a big problem in Wisconsin, which produces 40% of the nation's cheese. Officials say the state produces about 13.5 billion punds of whey a year and that 13 billion pounds of it is wasted.

Bernstein said he hasn't thought of what to name a liquor that contains alcohol made from whey, although some people are already suggesting "wheysky."

legislature

Bereuter Displeased

Utica Sen. Douglas Bereuter expressed displeasure with some legislative staff members because of changes he said were made in a **Capitol environs** protection bill he sponsored. The senator said the meaning of his LB 172 was changed when staff members altered several lines in an attempt to clarify the bill's language. —AP.

Liquor Bills Held

Two bills affecting **liquor laws** in Nebraska have been held for study after sparking widespread differences during legislative committee hearings. The bills would raise Nebraska's legal drinking age from 19 to 21, the other would allow Sunday liquor sales and 2 a.m. closings. —AP.

Snowmobile Bill

LB230, a bill to establish a fund for development of state **snowmobile trails**, was advanced to the floor Friday by the Legislature's Public Works Committee. The bill would require registration of snowmobiles with county clerks, licensing by the Motor Vehicles Dept., and safety training for snowmobilers without drivers' licenses. —AP.

Tax Proposal

Sen. Jack Mills, Big Springs, presented the Unicameral's Constitutional Revision and Recreation Committee with a proposed constitutional amendment which would enact a system of property tax exemptions for persons installing and utilizing **solar energy**. —UPI.

101 Cemeteries/Lots

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126 Business Opportunities

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6 mo. old Dachshund puppy, reddish brown, lost in vicinity of Heritage Heights. 488-1638, 423-5954. 14

Lost — male Black Lab puppy. Vicinity of Prescott school. Reward. 474-2032. 8

Found 2-1-77 large shepard mixed male dog, dragging chain. 475-9261. 15

Lost, toy white Poodle, Malcolm area, please call 796-2418, 466-3060. REWARD OFFERED
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Lost — Large white male dog. Great Pyrenees, coat clipped. 489-5457 22

$50 reward for Muffin, long haired white cat. 423-6045, 423-8837. 24

Male Siamese, declawed. 489-3441. 20

Found — Young female gray tiger striped cat, Eastridge. 489-0643 26

Found at my doorstep on 2-12-77, female long-haired cat, mixed grey & white throughout her body, white belly, white muzzle, tan nose. 475-3262. 20

Lost — Lab puppy, female, 6 mos. 423-2327, eves. 26

Found — Young male Black Lab. 477-6719. 20

Found — black male dog, red collar, green rope. 467-3355. 27

Lost — Large Shepherd mix male dog. Brown, black mussle, very timid. 464-8689, 466-3721 Reward 28

Lost — Brown wallet, I.D. — Gail Davis, call collect, (402) 532-3416 20

Found — young black & white cat, collar. 488-4515 22

Lost — 2 black Labrador dogs, male & female, vicinity 27th & Holdrege. Reward 432-3454. 22

Strayed Hereford cow, Bennet area. 782-2398. 23

Lost — white Shepherd puppy, 41st & Madison, reward. 464-7825 27

148 Personals

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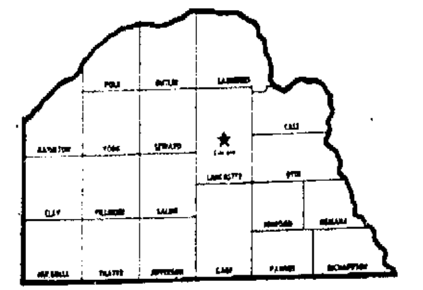

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Ash firewood place & cook stove wood, split, guaranteed to burn, free delivery. 783-2195, Raymond. 25

Save . . . fill your car's trunk with ready to burn firewood. $6.00, pickup box $25 . . . starter wood $4 and $18. 781-2552. 20

Mixed firewood, seasoned, will deliver, 423-4900, 423-3674. 28

Firewood, mixed $40, ash $50, split & delivered. 798-7741 Cortland. 20*

322 Garage/Rummage Sales

Over 200 Avon items & other misc. items. 1235 So. 43rd, 489-8566 1

Feb. 19-20th, 1520 Circle Dr. Deep freeze, television, appliances, antiques, filing cabinets, desk, brand new sports equipment & clothes, plus many more home & business accessories. 20

Belmont Heights Emporium. Furniture, clothes, power tools, appliances, radios, misc. 2725 No. 12 20

Oak-Secretary, curved glass door, very ornate & unusual. Oak bed 6' headboard, very ornate. Model H-70 Remington 12 gauge shotgun, & other misc. items. 781-7178 20

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NOON 'TILL 9
GARAGE SALES EMPORIUM
Color TV, old radio, chests, small maple desk, rockers, single bed, oven & stove, pictures, records, vases, planters, stained glass, tools, bird cage, suits, 2215 C St., 435-5992, 12-9 weekdays, 10-9 Sat. & Sun. 20

322 Garage/Rummage Sales

Belmont Heights Emporium, open 9-9 daily. Bring in your consignments. 2725 No. 12th. 474-3406 7*

MOVING SALE
Antique bed, waterbed, stereo, much more. 475-0347 22

Estate Settlement — Old furniture, piano, bookcases, dishes, books, jewelry, air conditioners, etc. Friday-Sunday. 3127 T St. 20

FLEA MARKET
Cortland, Nebr. Feb. 19-20. Spaces available. Call 798-7605 20

Avon products & collection, (mint), tables, children's clothing, carpet & pad, velvet bedspread, drapes (New), misc. 6847 Bethany Park Dr., Sat. & Sun. 20

Saturday, Sunday 1-5pm, bedroom set, canoe, needs repair, old doors, buffet, couch; clothes; used lumber, louvered doors, TV, many items. 2709 N. 48th upstairs. 20

Garage Sale — Sun., 10-6, 2019 Ryons. Sofa, chair, mattress, boxspring, 14" tire rim, lamps, end tables, wallpaper, vinyl flooring, misc. double sink with faucet. 20

Cleaning out my green house at 4950 Sherwood drive. Lots of very nice plants at specially reduced prices. I need the room for starting spring things so come out & take advantage of this opportunity. 466-9375. 20

MOVING SALE — Plants, 220 air conditioner, 12,000 BTU, small appliances, records, furniture, desks, assorted books & other misc. Sunday 1-5. 1620 "C" St., Apt. A. 477-2138. 20

325 Sewing & Fabrics

INDUSTRIAL MACHINES
BOTH NEW & USED.
RELIABLE SEWING STORES
230 NO. 10
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Used Machine Clearance. Portable zigzags from $39.50. Straight stitch portables from $29.50. Over 30 to choose from. Capitol Sewing, 56th & "O" 26

NEW LOCATION
Now open, Necchi Sewing Center, 540 No. 48, Suite A, 466-4550. Household & industrial machines. 19

Singer deluxe zig zag, late '69 model 646, very little use, $275. 466-4717, after 5 weekdays, all day Sat. & Sun. 22

BRAND NEW straight stitch sewing machine. $39.95, one week only. Reliable Sewing Stores, 230 No. 10 A20

NECCHI SEWING MACHINE, 2 yrs. old, zig zag, stretch, buttonholes, $70, head only. 432-7342. Reliable Sewing Store. A20

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Black & White Color TV
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ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000

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Low overhead & large volume lets us sell to you at lowest possible costs. Before buying, check with us at Lincoln's largest & most unique used furniture store. 12*

Repossessed, take over payments, sofa, chair, Speed Queen washer & electric dryer, color TV, microwave oven, bunk beds.
BERNER FURNITURE
Belmont Plaza, 477-4827.
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COMPLETE BEDROOM CLOSEOUT
Will closeout all odd bedroom sets. These are complete sets in walnut veneer with double dresser, mirror, chest & headboard. While 12 last, only $88. Open to the public daily 11am-8pm. See at Freight Sales Co., 226 So. 9th St. Lincoln. Open Sunday 12-5 27

SOFA BED CLOSEOUT
Just received truckload of full size sofa beds in herculon material. These are all brand new studio sofas that fold into beds. While 3 last, only $69.95. Open to the public daily 11am-8pm. See at Freight Sales Co., 226 So. 9th St., Lincoln. Open Sunday 12-5 22

SOLAR HEATING NOW MADE PRACTICAL

For the do-it-yourselfer—5 easy to follow plans from one simple [illegible] for the apartment dweller to assemble with handily any [illegible] plans that will give supplemental heat to a complete system [illegible] for both collection and storage. These plans use readily available inexpensive materials and are written and illustrated so even a beginner can understand them. Send today for these 5 detailed plans—including specs, parts lists, and working drawings for 5 different systems. Limited 5 day offer . . . get all 5 plans (a $35 value) for only $10. Nebraska residents add 4% sales tax. Send to:

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AUCTION
ANTIQUES
Primitives & Collectables

[illegible] HAVELOCK AVENUE IN LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, A 4 DAY SALE. [illegible] And Will Sell Their Entire [illegible] To The Highest Bidders. No Consignments. Reservations Or [illegible]

[illegible] FEBRUARY 21ST AT 6 P.M. Primitives, Collectables [illegible]

[illegible] FEBRUARY 22ND AT 6 P.M. Assorted [illegible] Glassware, Memorabilia [illegible]

[illegible] FEBRUARY 26TH AT 10 A.M. Antique Furniture [illegible] Prints And More

[illegible] FEBRUARY 27TH AT 1 P.M. Nice Pieces Of [illegible] Primitives And Collectables

[illegible] Commodes, Chests [illegible] Round Oak Table [illegible] Cabinets [illegible] Kitchen & Dining Room Sets [illegible] Cedar Chests And More

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AUCTION GALLERY
11th & Cornhusker
Sale Every Wednesday Evening
Consignments Welcome
474-2667 or 466-7995
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Apartment Sale — Furniture, Aquariums, Color TV, waterbed, etc. 489-4938 26

Dinette set, 4 chairs, blue, chrome, dropleaf table, bed, chest of drawers, floor lamp; small wardrobe; slip cover for studio couch, tape recorder, utility cabinet. 432-9095, eves. 21

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Nearly new Kenmore heavy duty washer, large solid mahogany coffee table, occasional chairs, dressing table. 488-4335 20

30 in. electric stove, white, see-thru oven on top, bottom storage, $65. 2 cushion cut velvet sofa, near new, $165. 477-7845 20

Couch & chair, $125. Couch, chair & ottoman, $275. 488-2916 20

New rubber back rug, 36 sq. yds., 467-1086 after 3:30 weekdays. 27

MATTRESS SALE
Choice of all 4 sizes, $68 each piece. A quality spring air mattress & matching foundation. Available in twin, full, Queen, or King size sets. Hours Fri. 10-5, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 1-5. The Bedroom, 70th & A Sts., Lincoln. 20

Carpeting 12x13 gold, excellent condition, $60 with pad. 2 matching lamps white with blue trim, $15 for both. 489-7352 20

Full bed frame, $20, round table & leaf, $40; miscellaneous items. Call 435-6668. 21

Beautiful contemporary 9 piece dining set, like new, solid oak, dark distressed finish, exceptionally comfortable chairs, $1800; drapes; cream/green, 8'x12', $50; Gold 7'x7', $30; Gold with sheers 4'x4' + brass rods, $10; walnut student desk, $35; Pair of brass & glass table lamps, $50; Framed high quality mirror, $50; Smoked plastic turntable cover, $4. 483-1112 21

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Matching cocktail, corner & end tables. Nicely upholstered chair. Decorative electric fireplace with logs & andirons. 488-5686. 28

Early American 8 ft. couch, chair, rocker, telephone bench, coffee table, all like new. 2 other chairs. 2321 Devoe. Saturday p.m. or Sunday 20

AUCTION
Sun., Feb. 20, 11:30am
5545 Cornhusker
ANTIQUES-COLLECTABLES
A beautiful offering of very unusual items

BRASS BED
A fine round oak table with large paw feet, beautiful oak claw foot side board, oak bedroom suite, set of fancy press back chairs, fine oak dressers, nice china comb side board, matching large oak office chair with lion, fancy square table, set of leather seat chairs real nice, Victorian chairs, marble top dresser, beautiful sets of matching picture frames, old mansion wardrobe, round oak table, fine side tables, beautiful lamps.

MOHAIR & DINING ROOM
A fine 3 piece matching parlor suite, fine 8 piece dining room suite with china hutch, coal heater, 20 pocket watches to sold as is. Commodes, secretary desk.

PIANO & NICHELODIAN
A fine old cabinet Grand upright piano, a very nice Seeburg nickelodian, fine oak case upright Victrola, fine childs press back rocker.

TROPHY HEADS
2 fine animal trophy heads, more not listed. ANOTHER FINE SALE LIKE YOU EXPECT TO SEE AT LAYMANS AUCTION CO. Call us for your auction sale. The best service costs less. Terms Cash or good checks with bank letter. Thank you. NOTICE we will be open Sat. eve. from 7:30 til 9 for you to look around. CLIP & SAVE THIS AD.
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2 matching occasional chairs, home or office use. 488-7987 20

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Furniture Stripping
Finest Quality. Solids & veneers. Ready to sand, stain & finish.
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432-5598
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Couch. Wood end & Coffee table, dinette set & 4 chairs, very good condition. 475-0029 23

Maple headboard with frame, maple dresser, night stand, box spring & mattress, good. $85. 1521 No. 60 22

3 piece bedroom set, good condition. Call 489-1473 29

CASH PAID
Want to buy furniture, antiques, tools. 467-1315, 477-2196 21*

AUCTION GALLERY
(FORMERLY THE SPOT)
11th & Cornhusker Lincoln, Ne.
No sale February 23rd, due to large antique sale February 27th. Will be open for consignments all week.
474-2667 466-7995
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AUCTION
Sunday Febr. 27th at 1 PM, Garland, Nebraska. Consigned merchandise, furniture, tools, miscellaneous. Round oak table and collectables. KIRKS AUCTION, Garland, Nebr. 27

Beige carpet with pad, low pile, sculptured, 11'½'x27', 466-3176. 22

High-Low nylon pile lute back carpet, good condition, 11'6"x17', 489-1566. 20

AUCTION
MON. FEBR. 21
1:00 PM
LOCATION: 1945 SOUTH 13th; LINCOLN. LUNCH SERVED. NICE FRENCH PROV. CHERRY "BASSETT" DBL. BED FRAME-CHEST/DRESSER; DBL. BED-CHEST/DRESSER BOX SPRING-MATTRESS; Kelvinator Refrigerator; (2) Apt. Size Gas Stoves; Maytag Conv. Washer; OAK DINING RM. TABLE-4 CHAIRS-BUFFET; 22" B/W Zenith Console TV; FRENCH PROV. ANTIQUE WHITE SOFA; Gold Fr. Prov. Chair; Pr. Fr. Prov. Fruitwood Leather Inlay End Tables; 6' WICKER SETTEE & OCTAGON TABLE; WICKER ROCKER; Pr. Maple "MERSMAN" End Tables; Gold Tweed Sofa; Ottoman; Green & Gold Swivel Rockers; Rose Swivel Chair; Singer Treadle Sewing Machine; Dol Bed; Kitchen Table/Chairs; Desk & Coffee Table; Hall Tree; Rush Seat Bench; Wooden Planter; Typing Stand; Pictures; Cuckoo Clock; Lamps; Set (12) WINDSOR ROSE CHINA; 30 Cup W.B. Coffee Perc.; Kitchen Appliances; Cast Iron Cookware; Dishes; Glassware; Linens; Luggage; Marbles; Area Rugs; Metal Patio Table; (2 YRS. OLD) SELF-PROPELLED 5 HP SNOW BLOWER; Humidifier; LAWN & HAND TOOLS; Vise; Tool Box; Hand Truck; Lawn Sweep; 5 MAN CANVAS TENT; Dog Pen; Storm Windows & Door; Jars; UNLISTED ITEMS: TERMS: CASH OR CHECK DAY OF SALE. PROPER I.D. REQUIRED.
Ida Frey; G. Hancock
Owners
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477-7565
Col. Jan Kaufman
Shirley J. Dolezal
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Feb. Clearance Sale
NEW FURNITURE
At Discount Prices
Warehouse Sale
Mon. Feb. 21 Tue. Feb. 22
24 Sets Mattresses & Box Springs & 24 Dinette Sets On Sale
Discount Warehouse 1630 O
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For Sale — Sofa, end tables, coffee table & lamp. 477-1977. 20

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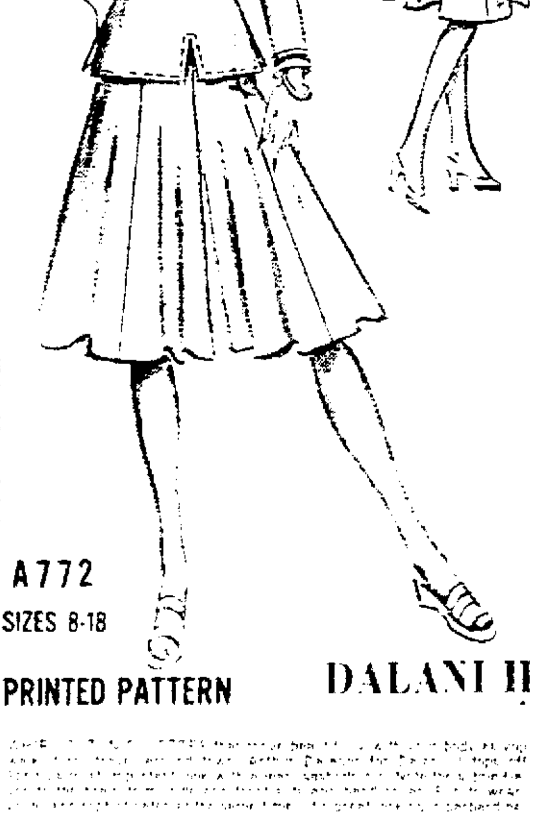

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328 Home Furnishings

AUCTION
Tues, Feb 22, 6pm
5545 Cornhusker
LARGE SALE
Bedroom suites, Harvest gold gas range, fine 2 piece living room suite, washer & dryer, box spring & mattress, NEW TWIN BEDS, 30 in stove, Kirby sweeper like new, lots more not listed.
LUMBER YARD ITEMS
We are selling part of a stock from a storage bldg., misc hardware, inlaid linoleum pieces & some new windows
CERAMIC TILE
Several boxes of ceramic tile & floor tile, lots of good items, plan to attend. We appreciate your sales. Thank you
Virgil & Dayton Layman
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55 sq. yards used good beige carpeting in one piece. 435-4044. 1

Action Auction
Mon., Feb. 21 5:30pm
Parts of Two Different Homes
Real nice maple bedroom set, springs & mattresses; nice Waterfall bedroom set, springs & mattresses; dresser & poster bed; a mahogany desk, outstanding; fan; couch; old White sewing machine; dinette table & chairs; 39" bed, springs, & mattress; 39" box springs & mattress; 54" box springs & mattress; trash burner; TV; gas stove; side-by-side refrigerator & others; washers & dryer; water softner; water heater; squirrel cage fan; tool box; vacuum cleaner; gas heater; electric apartment size stove; electric motors; bicycle; lots lots more, everyone come!
ROCA, NEB. 423-7384
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Dinette, rollaway bed, chest of drawers, 4-drawer wood file cabinet, office desk & chairs, set of 8 dinette chairs, 13" tires. 464-9306. 20

Double bed, box spring & matress, pie cupboard & oak cammode. 488-1881 1

330 Household Appliances

Used Vacuums—All Makes, $15 up. 483-2983. 29

Duerr's used appliances — refrigerators, stoves, washers & dryers, vacuums, freezers, TV's. 9-5:30. Cotner & Garland (deliveries) 464-3143. 15

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12 cu. ft. deepfreeze, perfect working condition, fits nicely into kitchen. $150. 466-3946. 21

1½ year old water softner, $200. 464-5963. 22

Must sell, 18 month old washer, excellent condition, $175. 432-8315. 27

Westinghouse avocado builtin dishwasher, stove, continous clean oven, 423-2635. 21

Kitchen cabinets, portable & builtin dishwasher, double oven stove, 435-0308. 27

GE refrigerator, white, extra clean, 489-1960. 21

'68 Hotpoint double door refrigerator, 464-3726. 28

Good refrigerator, brown, $15 & Move it. Call 466-2782. 20

Moving, must sell, portable, dishwasher & 2 door frost free refrigerator, 470-2664 or 488-8943. 28

Two coin-op washers, one dryer, $100 each. 477-8356, 8-5. 21

Upright Vacuum Cleaner — 2 yrs. old, excellent condition. 477-2821. 20

Gas kitchen range, white, 423-8178. 22

Hotpoint avocado refrigerator. 477-2723, 488-3290. 28

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Roper 30" gas range, light green, like new. $175. 423-7636. 20

Rebuilt Maytag washer and dryers. Lincoln Maytag, 1065 No. 33rd. 24

Maytag Sales & Service, Eagle Implement Co., Eagle, Nec., 781-2185. 21*

Small size Hoover vacuum cleaner $21.50. 1220 F St. 435-4260. 21

Especially nice 18,500 BTU window air conditioner, works great. 786-2247. 22

333 Auctions

PUBLIC SALE
Real Estate,
Household Goods, Antiques
Located, 4322 South 12th Street
in Omaha, Nebraska
SUN., FEB. 27TH 1:00
Air conditioner; bedroom set, sofa; chairs, Duncan Phyfe china hutch & needlepoint chair; corner bookcase; book shelf, matching round occasional stands, Swivel TV table, lamp stand, gas range, Frigidaire refrigerator, Whirlpool gas dryer, rinse tubs, Hoover vacuum cleaner & floor polisher, wall mirror, wall plaques, figurines, ceramics; table & floor lamps & shades, Zenith radios; electric fans, day bed, cots, overnight case, throw rugs, lawn chairs, barometer, lawn mowers, house jack, hand & garden tools. ANTIQUES: wooden ice box, 4 poster bedroom set, steamer trunk, chest of drawers, wooden kitchen, wooden rocker, oak chair, enclosed writing desk with chair, small 7 drawer chest, old wooden stool, handmade stool, kerosene lamps, old White electric sewing machine, new handmade quilts, settee, steel single bed [illegible] press, bottle capper, buck saw, copper teakettle, pressure cooker, vinegar cruet, old bottles, old jewelry, wooden button, [illegible] Omaha bus token. Lots of miscellaneous. Terms: CASH.
This story, 2 bedroom frame house and [illegible] will be offered for sale immediately following the sale of the personal property.
Edna V. Larson, Owner
Morris Auction Service
Murray, Ne.
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PUBLIC AUCTION
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Helen Ziemke — Owner
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Furniture & Antique Auction
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333 Auctions

COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE
ZENTZ-KUBAT-O'DONNELL
Capitol Auction Co 435-3506
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AUCTION
Saturday, Feb. 26, 11am
Disposal of property from old church building. Some articles are antiques or collectors items. Evangelical Covenant Church, 5th & Main, Stromsburg, Nebr. 20

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AUCTION
Sat., Feb. 26, '77
Time: 11:00am
Lunch Stand
LOCATED:
From Garland, Nebraska, 1½ miles West

Tractors & Farm Equipment

1964 IH 806 diesel tractor, wide front, 2 pt. (engine warmer)
1953 IH "H" tractor; 1944 IH "M" tractor; 1974 IH No. 470 tandem disc, 13½ ft., just rolled, like new; 1971 IH NO. 55 chisel plow, 11 shank 2 pt.; 1969 IH No. 465 4-row lister, rotary mold board, insecticide & fertilizer attachments, 2 pt.; 1969 IH 4-row cultivator, 2 pt.; 1968 IH No. 16 side rake; 1968 crustbuster 20 ft., 1969 Century 6-row sprayer, 200 gal. poly tank; 1956 Brody 2-ton grinder mixer. IH 4 section 20 ft. harrow, IH No. 5 7-ft. mower; IH No. 26 2-row shredder, IH 4-row go-dig; IH No. 185 2-row lister; IH 2-row go-dig; IH No. 238 2-row cultivator, w fertilizer applicator; IH 10 ft. tandem disc; JD No. 14T baler; JD Van Brunt 16 hole grain drill, seeder & press wheels; JD 12 ft. springtooth; New Idea manure spreader on rubber; IH 3x14 plow; Case 3x14 plow; Little Giant 40 ft. hay & grain elevator PTO; Easy Flow fertilizer applicator; M.H. 15 ft. straight disc, Tumble bug; IH manure loader, 2 barge box trailers w hoist (120 bu.); Trailer w flare box, 3 hay trailers (good).

Hay and Straw In Barn

1700 bales of alfalfa 1st & 2nd cutting, 700 bales prairie hay; 400 bales wheat straw.
12'x10' BROODER HOUSE AND CHICKEN EQUIPMENT.

Combine and Truck

1966 IH combine, 13½ ft. header, milo guards & cab; 1951 Chevrolet 2 ton truck, 13½ ft. combination box, Omaha Standard combination pickup racks (like new).

Miscellaneous

IH front end and wheel weights; Comfort covers for 806, M, & H tractors; 3 2-way hydraulic cylinders; 450 gal. fuel tank w stand; 300 gal fuel tank w stand, 4 feed and hay bunks, Air compressor; Post drill; Post vise; Cattle oiler; Elec. fence posts; Road drag; Corn cribbing, slat & wire, Corn tunnels & flooring; 12x38 tractor chains; Stock tank; Tap and die set and shop tools, 2 tank heaters, cob and wood; Old iron; Misc. items.

Items Of Collectors Value

High wheel wagon, triple box; IH 1-row corn binder (good condition, always shedded); Walking plow; Hand corn sheller; Corn grader; 10 gauge model 1901 Winchester lever action shotgun & shells; Blasting wedge & drill; Shell reloading kit; Butchering kettle; Maytag washer gas motor; Kerosene lanterns; Camel back trunk; Cream cans, Crock jugs and jars, 12 doz. egg case, Scoop board, Husking hooks; Cistern pump; 2 copper bottom boilers, Barrel pump; Fly nets.

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AUCTION
Sun., March 13, 10am
2425 No. 14,
Lincoln, Nebr.
CLEANEST EQUIPMENT EVER SOLD AT AUCTION
Allen Test Machine, Grevair Jacks; 12 Ton Press; Marquette Welder; Wedge Board, Hoist Stands, Coke Machine, Blackhawk 4 Ton Floor Jack, S.J. 25 Jack, Tue In Bar & Accessories, Hunter Wheel Balancer, Trans. Jack & Asst., [illegible] Valve Machine & Asst., Auto Trans. Fluid Dispenser, Gear Oil [illegible] Chassis [illegible] Rack, Grease Guns & Access. [illegible] Hand Press, Wheel Balancer, [illegible] Changer [illegible] Motors, Chain Hoist, Drawer Ready Cabinet.
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Owner—Al G. Snyder
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335 Lawn & Garden Equipment

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ROTO TILLER HEADQUARTERS
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Lancaster Imp., Inc.
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336 Machinery & Tools

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335 Lawn & Garden Equipment

Used Ammco Brake Lathe. Used very little, 443-4790 Wahoo 20

AE6 hammerdrill, new, $100. Evenings, 466-9265. 20

Large Craftsman tool box & roller cabinet. 466-6838, 423-7660. 20

Individual Car wash pumps & motors, complete, with wands, from 14 & South car wash, $165. 488-5927 28

7½ horse—3 phase DeWalt radial arm saw, $750. Craftsman radial arm saw, $150. Call 466-9375 20

337 Construction & Heavy Equipment

NOTICE OF ACCEPTANCE OF BIDS ON FWD TRUCK CHASSIS
The board of directors of the Daykin Rural Fire Protection District will accept bids on the following property until Feb. 22, 1977. Bids to be in sealed envelope directed to Lester H. Fox, Route No. 1, Fairbury, Nebr. Phone 402-729-6095 or Richard Jarchow, Daykin, Nebraska. Phone 402-446-3053.
1951 FWD Chassis, Model FR 50T, Dual Ignition, 8.25-20 Mud snow tires in as is condition. May be seen by contacting the above Board Members.
Board reserves the right to reject any and all Bids.
DAYKIN RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DIST.
by Lester H. Fox, Secy.-Treas.
Route No. 1, Fairbury, Nebraska
20A

AUCTION
Construction Equipment
Sat., March 5, 9:30 AM
701 NW 27 St., Lincoln, Nebr.
LOCATION: The auction will be held at the Frieden Construction Co. yard, from downtown Lincoln go west on "O" St. to NW 27th, turn right (North) one block to West Q St. Turn right & follow auction signs.
D-7 Cat Dozer 17-A-12161, Wet clutch with blower-cable Dozer No. 25 Cat-Loader 966 Cab, heater, lights, electric start, 2½ yard G.P. bucket; Hein Werner Backhoe, Model C-14A, 68 model, 3 buckets; (subject to prior sale)—IHC 500-C Crawler Loader; Bob-Cat 700 (excellent condition); Bob-Cat 600 Loader, 71 Model. Champ Loader, 20 ft., lift 5,000 lbs., TD-9 IHC tractor, with Drott Dozer & bucket, hydraulic ripper, new sleeves, pistons & under carriage; 3145 Cat Diesel, stationary engine, with radiator, oil sight gauge, automatic, safety shut-off gauge (no hours); Mustang 1700 Skid Steer loader, 1974 model, excellent condition, Lull fork lift, model SC 2 31 ft. lift; 74 Lift Master, 4 wheel drive, 28 ft. mast, diesel, excellent; Massey Harris tractor with mast & fork on rear, IHC Farmall Cub with sickle bar; Ingersol Rand 185 compressor, diesel engine, 75 model, low hours, 3T steel wheeled roller with trailer; Rock Bucket 104 inches wide, V-type cutting edge, 3 c.y. capacity bucket; Quick Way truck Back Hoe, Model E, 22 inch bucket; R.R. 30 Prime Mover with battery, 974 hours, 176 inch mast, 3,000 lb. lift capacity, Selma Man Lift, electric, 21 foot working height, 74 Model Petty Bone Mulligan Patrol, new clutch, good rubber, cab, heater.

WELDERS COMPRESSORS
Lincoln Welder, 200 Amp. with trailer. Leroy, 125 Amp Compressor, Model D-226, Miller-Roughneck Welder

TRUCKS
1972 AVCO Motor Home, 28 Foot, Sleeps 6, Self Contained, 19 Foot Viking Sport Deck Boat with 13 HP Evenrude Motor & Trailer, 66 Freight Liner, Twin Screw Sleeper, 74 Ford, F-6110, 8 Cyl. 5 Cy. Dump Truck, 74 Internationa. ¾ Ton, Camper Special, Automatic, Clean, 67 Ford, 4 speed, 18 ft. grain box, 67 International Harvester Van, 4 Dodge Single Axle Truck Tractors, GMC, 1 Ton Truck with hoist, 69 model, excellent condition, Carne Low Boy Trailer, Tandem Axle, New Brakers & Pin, 60% rubber, Transport Tilt-top Trailer, 8.25x20 Tandem, Good Floor Electric Brakes, 60 Model, Home made Tandem Trailer, 16 Foot Tandem Axle Checkerplate Trailer, Homemade.

MISCELLANEOUS
Portable Air Curtain Destructor, 12 ft., minus engine, Clark Shop Vacuum, Clark Scribolin Vac., Hesston Stump CUTTER, New, New 20-20 Lasc Eye, with 3 tripods, Several industrial Batteries and Chargers, 24 Inch Backhoe Bucket

MASONRY AND CONCRETE TOOLS & EQUIPMENT
Stone Concrete Mixer, Electric CMC Masonry Mixer, 14" Valour Masonry Saw, 14" 12 HP Target Concrete Saw, Gas Water Pump, 56-2 Gas Vibromax Tamper, 2 Dirt Tampers, 1 Jack Hammer, 1 Chip Hammer, 1975 250 Foot Hose, Dodgen Washer, Cumminser Concrete Bucket, ¾ Yard, CL-075, 1 Hilti Hammer with Bits, 1 Hilti Drive Tool Nails, 1 Skil Hammer with Bits, No. 725, 2 Century Propane Heaters, No. 200G [illegible] Compactor, 1 Omark Gun, Porter Cable Electric Planer, [illegible] Porter Cable Electric [illegible] Porter Cable [illegible] Template, Wheel Barrows, Brick Barrow.

SCAFFOLD
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337 Construction & Heavy Equipment

75 John Deere 830 tractor, front end loader, box scraper, $8800. 423-3262 15

71 Hylander Cargo 5th wheel, 26'. Like new. $5,450. 402-554-7167. 20

1956 4x4 Chevy 1 ton Pickup, 1940 Mack, 2 ton wrecker, 2 new 5x12 Single axle utility trailers. Call Sam, 5pm, 792-2575. 27

A LARGE AUCTION
Asphalt, Crushing & Construction Equipment
April 5 10AM (MST)
Albuquerque, New Mexico
Jurgensen Const. Co., Inc. is discontinuing the contracting business. Everything sells, no minimum or reservation. Auction to be conducted Comanche Road & Interstate 25, Albuquerque, New Mexico.
ASPHALT EQUIPMENT: C-R H50C-3 7,000# portable batch plant, B-G AS-548-232 continuous mix plant; Distributors; Laydown Machines; Broom; CRUSHING EQUIPMENT: Pioneer 50VE portable crusher & screening plant w 1536 jaw, 30x30 triple roll, 4-deck screen; Conveyors, Scales; Generators; LOADERS: Cat 988; (3) Cat 944; Hough H-100C, Michigan 175A & 75A; A-C TL-645, A-C 545H; J-D 644, Hough H-30B; (7) J-D 410; (2) Case 580B; Case 530CB; (3) Ford. CRAWLER TRACTORS: (3) IHC TD-25C; Cat D-8, Cat D-7E; (2) J-D 450; (2) A-C 653; SCRAPERS & MOTOR GRADERS: (3) Cat 630B, IHC E-270; Cat 14E, Cat 12. CRAWLER BACKHOES: (2) Bantam C-450A Bantam C-450; Insley H-5486C; (2) B-E 15B; OTHER EQUIPMENT: B-E 35T motor crane; Cat 824; Rollers, Trenchers, Air Compressors, Water Pumps, Related items. TRUCKS & TRAILERS: (5) Truck Tractors, (12) Dump Trucks; (4) Water Trucks, (8) Flat Bed Trucks; (3) Service, fuel, winch & welding Trucks, (2) Autos & (17) Pickups, (13) Lowboy, Float, Fuel, Dump & Parts vans.
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SCRAPERS: (4) Cat 637; (9) Cat 630B. CRAWLER TRACTORS: (3) Cat D-9G, Cat D-8K; (3) Cat D-8H; (2) Cat D-6C, Cat D-4, Cat D-5. MOTOR GRADERS: Cat 14E, Cat 12G, Cat 12F. BOTTOM DUMPS: (4) Euclid B-30. OTHER EQUIPMENT: Koehring 205 dragline, Hein Werner 12H backhoe; IHC TD-14 cherry picker; Euclid L-20; J-D 5020; Fuel Tanks; Welders; Drag & Clam Buckets; [illegible] Large amount of new parts & supplies for 630B scrapers and all other equipment in this auction. TRUCKS & TRAILERS: (5) Chevrolet, Ford & GMC flat bed, utility & Truck tractors. (4) Pickups. [illegible] Dodge truck [illegible] 3 axle lowboy, (2) 40' & 35' tandem floats, (7) Tandem van trailers, (2) Office trailers, (2) Fuel Trailers, (1) Service Trailer, (1) Water Trailer.
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FOR SALE. New snow tires G78x14 W. W. studded. 7' pool table. 488-6829 20

Moving Sale: New color TV, washer, furniture, toys. 466-0077. 3407 Starr. 20

For Sale — Wurlitzer 1700F Jukebox, excellent condition, for home use. Call Terry at 826-2489 after 6:30. 26

METAL DETECTORS
For sale & rent. LP Enterprises, Box 46, Sprague, Ne. 68438. Phone 794-5730 for appt. A6

Pool table for sale, $70 or best offer. 489-1659. 20

Pickup camper shell, 32 inch. For 8 ft. pickup, complete, insulated. 489-1773. 20

Wooden drafting table 31x42, used once, $50, adjustable Flexo lamp, 60 watt $20. Call 467-1824 after 5pm 27

Maternity clothing; winter coats, blue insulated drapes, 90x84. 464-4091. 20

Registered German Shepherd. 1966 Pontiac — for parts — body good. 477-9822. 20

Bicycles, girl's & boy's. All sizes & low prices. 3101 So. 37th, 489-3313. 28

Contractor's Special — 16' tandem enclosed trailer, new rubber, wired for construction pole hook-up. 477-2723, 488-3290. 28

2-9 irons, 3 woods, bag, cart. 2321 Devoe, Saturday pm or Sunday. 20

Cast iron woodburning heater for sale. 796-2474. 28

30 & 50 gallon barrels for sale. 795-2433 Will deliver. 21

For Sale used dryer, $35; used gas range, $35; and mini 8 track deck, $25. Call 464-5790. 21

"65" Dodge Coronet, good 318, good tires; snow blower, dozer for early 110 JD garden tractor, Craftsmen 9-drawer rollaway, mag wheels, tools. 477-5623. 27

For Sale: Solid oak oval library table, also quilt tops. 477-7387. 20

Trailer 16' 3 axle, electric brakes, medium heavy duty, $2350. Call 466-9673 27A

6' plate glass merchandise display case with storage underneath, $150. Sears 2 burner kerosene garage heater. 489-8168. 27A

Brand new Swan round fiberglass shower unit with faucets, still in carton, $100. 489-8409. 1

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3 Green Stamp books, 3.00 Each. One by six solid birch plank, 4.00, 1 only. Hand carved 24x48 inch frame. Gold with velvet liner, 25.00. Professional oil paintings. In 4 groups, 3.95, 9.95, 19.95 and 25.00. These are complete with nice frames! Two ceramic owls, 2.00 and 7.95. Many framed 8x10 pictures for your groupings, 3.95 Each. Other larger framed print pictures. Reasonable. 1.50 Retail decoupage prints. Yours for 40 cents each. Silver half dollars, quarters and dimes before 1964. Some glassware and other miscellaneous items. Today Sunday 10 to 5. If you can't make it today call me for an appointment to see this week. 435-7938 Phipps 4421 No. 19th (19th & Superior) 20

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For Sale by seal bids file cabinets, calculators, adding machines, miscellaneous office and grain sampling equipment. All seal bids must be received at 5620 So. 48th prior to 4:30pm, March 3, 1977. Bids will be open at 10am March 4, 1977. County Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids. 3

Cleaning out my green house at 4980 Sherwood drive. Lots of very nice plants at specially reduced prices. I need the room for starting spring things so come out & take advantage of this opportunity. 466-9375. 20

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Purebred standard Dachshund [illegible] years old $85 488-1664 2[illegible]

[illegible] Schnauzer Terrier mixed [illegible] 6 months old, female [illegible] 2[illegible]

2 [illegible] female Siberian Husky [illegible] 1[illegible]

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AKC Gordon Setter puppies, 2 females. 467-2822. 9

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Sale Starts at 9:45
250 to 300 tractors, most all makes and models. J.D., IHC and others. Also 75 to 100 salvage tractors. Also selling, will be all kinds of weights and duals.
This will be strictly a tractor sale. Sale will be held at Cornlea, Nebr. 25 mi. SW of Norfolk or 25 mi. NW of Columbus, Nebr. Phone 402-923-0894. All items subject to prior sale and nothing to be removed until paid for.
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AUCTION
Thursday Feb. 24
11AM
TRACTORS & TRUCK
Case 400 diesel tractor, 3 pt. Case 400 Gas tractor, 3 pt. Case Model L.A. standard front end. 1949 Dodge Stubnose Truck, 16 ft. combination box with hoist, good rubber, chains. Pup trailer frame for 14 ft. or 16 ft. box. F-8 rear end with air brakes.
FARM EQUIPMENT & MISC
Ford 131 10 ft. chisel plow; J.D. 10 ft. AW disc; Case 4x16 Pull-type Plow; Case 3x16 3 pt. Mounted plow; Ford 311 4-row planter, dry starter, complete, saddle tanks & saddles. Case 4-row mounted cultivator with rear sweeps. Case 2-row cultivator. J.D. No. 5 mower. Case 425 mounted cornpicker; J.D. No. 6 Corn sheller, complete; Case 3 pt. 4-row rotary hoe; heavy duty gear, on rubber. Dempster duck foot; 2—6x10 ft. boxes on good gears, with hoist; Kewanee 44 ft. elevator; 3 pt. post hole auger. Hawkeye fanning mill.
SHOP TOOLS
2 hp. power grinder, tap & die set; power lathe 5 ft., 18" industrial hack saw, many electric motors, all sizes; Homelite XL-12 chain saw; power Kraft 7" table saw, ¾ hp; large disc roller; Forge with air blaster, 1½ hp. Heavy Duty air compressor, large trip hammer 25 lb.; Lincoln 180-amp industrial welder, complete; wagon wheel gig; Elec. heavy duty drill press tapered chuck; inside micrometer 1½"-2" by 1/1000. Outside Micrometer 0"-4". Wrenches & hand tools of all kinds.
Mrs. Tony Wirth, owner
AUCTIONEERS & CLERKS
Gene Sisco 269-3127, Syracuse
Don Vrana 269-2221 Syracuse
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AUCTION
SAT. FEB. 26
11AM
Tractors, Pickup & Boat
1970 JD 2020 diesel utility; 1946 J.D. Model A, 8N Ford like new, good rubber; 1975 GMC High Sierra 15, 4-wheel drive, automatic, air conditioning, cruise control, 350 4-barrel (loaded). 14 ft. Blue Star fiberglass boat 60 hp. Sea King Outboard motor, complete with trailer.
Farm Machinery Etc.
1968 J.D. AW wheel disc; IHC 14 hole drill on rubber with seeder; J.D. 540 2 row lister; 5 ft. blade, J.D. ABC 200 cultivator; J.D. Model H spreader; 2 row Go-Dig mounted or pull type. IHC Little Genius 2x14 plow; J.D. 11 ft. single disc; 3 pt. 2 row Dempster lister; 3 pt. 2 row Pittsburg cultivator; Midwest harrow for 4 bottom plow; 5x10 box on IHC gear; flatbed on rubber. 36 ft. Kelly Ryan elevator; Femco metal pickup tool box. 2 wheel Dodge pickup box trailer; 3 pt. 110 gal. sprayer, fiberglass tank. 8 row new. J.D. Hay rake on steel. Kosch 7 ft. side mounted mower. Some shop tools.
Household Goods, Antiques
Kenmore automatic washer. Kenmore electric dryer; Westinghouse 30" electric range, self clean; dropleaf table & hutch; 92 yr. old wardrobe; 90 yr. old trunk. Pea sheller; brown rocker recliner with heat & vibrator; old front-drop desk walnut; 28"x42" mirror; brown swivel chair; pole lamp, end table; writing desk; high chair; pole towel rack; aluminum step ladder; tank type vacuum cleaner; meat grinder; kerosene lamp; 6 ft. silver Christmas tree; kitchen table & 6 chairs. Many misc. items.
Mr. & Mrs. John
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PUBLIC AUCTION
182 ACRES
to
SETTLE ESTATE OF ANNA KIRCHER
TIME: Wednesday 2:00 P.M., February 23, 1977
WHERE: Murray Town Hall, Murray, Nebraska
Tract #1-160 Acres, Southeast one-quarter of Section 29, Township 11 North, Range 13, Cass County, Nebraska
Tract #2-19 acres, Lot 13 in the Northwest one-quarter of the Northeast one-quarter of Section 32, Township 11 North, Range 13, Cass County, Nebraska
Tract #3-3 acres, Lot 8 in the Southwest one-quarter of Section 29, Township 11 North, Range 13, Cass County, Nebraska
Tracts 1, 2, and 3, will be offered for sale separately and bids taken, then all 3 tracts will be combined as one tract or unit and offered for sale.
The above farm is located 2 miles south and 3 miles west of the Murray corner. The Murray corner is the intersection of highways #1 and #73-75.
TERMS: 20% cash payment date of sale and balance upon delivery of deed and approval of title. Sellers to deliver abstract of title. Subject to easements and reservations of record and subject to mineral rights, if any, and subject to lease which expires March 1, 1978. Purchaser to receive landlord's share of 1977 crop.
The above farm is one of the best in Cass County.
COL. REX YOUNG AUCTIONEER
[illegible] James,
Attorney for Estate
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[illegible] 267-3839
Rex Young 296-4155
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FARM SALE
Saturday, February 26, 1977-11 A.M.
John Allen & Other Area Farmers
Sale Site: South edge of Waterloo, Nebr. adjacent to Farmer Browns Steak House, Waterloo, Nebr. is 25 miles west of Omaha, Nebraska on Hwy. 275.
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FARM MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT
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TRUCKS AND PICKUPS
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TERMS: Cash Sale Day
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PUBLIC AUCTION
Located 5½ east of NE corner, Sterling, Ne. - Tuesday, Feb. 22 - 11am
Farm Machinery: Ferg. TO-20 tractor, good; J.D. "A"; J.D. "G"; J.D. 14T baler, A.C. 60 combine, J.D. #5 mower, misc. machinery incl. discs, wagons, posts, sprayers, hog & cattle equip., K.R. elevator, other numerous items. Hay & straw, brooder house, 100 hens. Some Household Goods and Antiques.
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AUCTION
SAT. MARCH 12, 10AM
At State Fair Grounds
East Side—Lincoln, Neb.
Combined Lincoln Farm Equipment Dealers 1st annual sale. All items positively sell to highest bidder. Come prepared to buy. All items subject to prior sale. Parking galore!
TRACTORS
Ford 4000, new tires; 3 Ford 9N's, reconditioned. Ferguson 30 with hydraulic dozer; 210 Allis Chalmer tractor diesel; Diesel 70-30 tractor Allis; Model 70 gas John Deere; D17 Allis diesel, 966 IHC new rubber in rear; 1206 IHC turbo diesel; 706 IHC diesel new rear tires; 706 gas IHC ex. rubber; 560 IHC diesel, 460 IHC diesel, M. Farmall 3 pt. hitch; Massey Harris 33 with Hyd. loader bucket & blade; 403 IHC combine; Case 1816 uniloader; 2470 Case diesel cab air & duals; Case 1030 diesel with cab; Case 800 diesel dual with dual front. Case 700 diesel with dual front; MF 1080 diesel cab & air & duals; Ford 4000 diesel.
COMBINES
NH 975-15 cab. Humes combine; Massey 510 cab. air. Hume 15A; 403 IHC combine; No. 300 Massey combine.
OTHER MACHINERY
NH 271 wire baler & thrower; NH 269 wire baler; NH 282 twine baler; NH 66 twine baler; IH 47 twine tie thrower; IH 45 twine baler; 600-13 Case combine; 2 Dempster 4-row listers w/markers; J.D. 4-row lister w/markers; IHC 4-row lister w/flat bottom insecticide & herbicide boxes; 6 row M & M 30 pull-type planter; Case 300 2-row lister 9 knives; IH 350 1 row chopper; Case 300 2-row chopper; NH 818 2-row chopper; NH 5-717 2-row chopper, 9 knives; Foster wagon. NH #8 crop carrier forage wagon; Farmhand 200 feed-way; NH 1010 bale wagon; J.D. 350 rake; Case rolobar rake. Case 4-14 3 pt. plow; A.C. 4-14 plow snap couple; J.D. 5-16 plow; Case 1255-14 windrower; NH 910-14 windrower; J.D. 2210-14 windrower with cab. air; 4-12 Blair feeder wagon; 2 versatile augers 55 ft., 41 ft. Speed King auger; 46 ft. Speed King auger; 18 ft. Kewanee disc tandem; 14 ft. Kewanee disc tandem; 2-8N Fords; Badger baler; Miller 14 ft. disc John Bowers; 2 Dempster 4-row lister w marker; J.D. 4-row lister w/marker; IHC 4-row lister slab bottom, insect boxes & herb.; 6 row MM 30" pull type planter; Ford 4 row planter with fertilizer, insect boxes & herb.; 12 furrow opener & cover disc pull type; AC 4-row planter with fert. insect boxes; AC 4-row narrow or wide cvlt. mounted 3 pt. plus quick coupler hookup; J.D. 4 row A4-6; 2 J.D. 4-row No. 40R cult. with mounting for trycle front fits 4010 & 3010 tractor; 3 J.D. A B 200 cult. with mounting for J.D. A or J.D. B tractor; IHC 10' coiltine fast hitch cult.; Massey Ferguson 4 row 3 pt. rotary hoe; Idencoe 16' pull type field cult. with mulcher & 3 pt. with gauge wheels; Idencoe 16' pull type field cult. 2 Case end wheel drill 16 hole; J.D. 14-7 end wheel drill wooden box; AC plow 3 14 with quick coupler; MM 16 hole drill steel wheels; J.D. drill 14 hole with seeder steel wheels; IHC 14 hole drill with seeder & steel wheels; IHC drill 18 hole with seeder & steel wheels; IH 4-14" 2 point; MM 3-16" 3 point; Ford 1 arm loader; Ford rear loader; Ford 12 hp hydro with mower; 2 Bonanza 8 hp with mower & dozer.
Owners: Reddish Bros., Hamilton I.H.C., Beltline Ford & Orange Power.
Terms: Cash day of sale
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Used tractor tires, 13.6x38. Good 789-2032 20

2 Ten New ¼ mile tow lines, $750 each. [illegible] 989-4679, Clatonia 20

1967 4020 John Deere diesel. Darrell [illegible] 655-2561 after 6 27

J.D. 4 row front mount cultivator, model [illegible] 821-[illegible] 2[illegible]

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Like new International No. 56 planter [illegible] 470-2630 24

For Sale 1972 Hagie Hi-Boy sprayer and trailer, 40' boom. [illegible] 21

1973 IHC [illegible] 400 planter with [illegible] fertilizer tanks. 402-[illegible] 22

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Spring close-out prices on trailer mounted hay feeders, 1 used JDD pull type sprayer. 1 used Rol Oil Cattle oiler. All in excellent condition. 470-2685, evenings 466-4552 28

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3 pt. Ford Plow 228-2163 20

1 John Deere 7, 8 box planter with auto plants 8 rows, at consignment sale Sutton, Nebr. Feb. 21. 723-5840 20

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Tractors

JOHN DEERE: 4630, cab, air, Quad, duals, 3 pt. 4430, cab, air, quad 3 pt. 8630 cab, air, 3 pt. 20.8x34 duals. 1969 4020, cab W/F, 3 pt. 1966 -3020 diesel W/F, 3 pt. 7520, 3 pt. 18.4x38 w/JD 12' blade. 6030 cab, air 20.8x38. 730 LP, 3 pt. W/F, 4020 Gas, W/F, 3 pt. 3010, gas W/F, 3 pt. 730 Diesel, 3 pt. 1972-4620 w/cab, 3 pt. 4430, cab, air, dual, 3 pt. 4020 cab, loader, 3 pt. 3-4020, W/F, 3 pt. 4010 D Standard w/cab. 1967-4020, 3 pt. power shift. 5020 w/cab. 1966-4020 P/S, 3 pt. A w/loader. 620 w/3 pt. 1965 4020 3 pt. P/S. 630 W/F, 3 pt. LP. 730 diesel; 70 diesel; 2-4430 Quad-range, cab, air, 20.8x34. 2-1966 3020, gas, W/F, 3 pt. 1967 3020 gas, W/F, 3 pt. 3020 D w/f. 2640 Demo. IHC: 1466 cab, air, 3 pt. duals PTO; 1026 D. Cab. 3 pt w/s. 856 D cab, 3 pt. 806 D, 3 pt. duals. Super C. 1974 966, cab, air, 3 pt. sharp. 566 gas, H Stat., 2 pt. W/F. 3-M's. 560 gas, W/F, fast hitch. Super MTA; 1066 cab, air, 3 pt. 706 D, cab, 3 pt. M, W/F; 450D, fast hitch, 3 pt. 1256 w/cab, 3 pt. new tires; 1066 cab, air, duals, 3 pt. new engine. 560 LP W/F, fast hitch 1967-706 d, W/F, fast hitch. 1973-1466 cab, 3 pt. 1967-806D, cab, 3 pt. W/F. 1256 cab, 3 pt. just majored. CASE: 1070 w/3 pt. duals. 1200 Case w/4 wheel drive. 2-800 D, W/F, 3 pt. OLIVER: 2255, W/F, 3 pt. 1500 hrs. 1855D W/F, 3 pt. 1963-1800 B Ind. w/loader. 1950 T, W/cab, new clutch. 2 1650D w/W/F, 3 pt. 1952 77 Gas. 1950T, w/cab, air, PTO. New Satoh 650 w/mower. AC: 7030 w/cab, air, low hrs. 3 pt. 210 w/cab, air, duals, 3 pt., sharp. Series 3XT190, 3 pt. duals. 180D, W/F, 3 pt. 220 cab, air, 3 pt. duals. 1968-D21 cab, air, heater, duals, 3 pt. WD45 gas. D17 gas. 1972-220D w/cab, air. FORD: 981 D, W/F, 3 pt. NNA Jubilee. 2-8N's. 900 gas, 3 pt. M F.: 1500 4 wh dr. 18.4x34, duals, 16 hrs. on major. Ferg. 20, gas. M M.: 1969 G1000 LP. 6700 W/F, 3 pt. 2-G1000 Vista diesel, 3 pt.

Discs

20' Kraus Flex, Noble Harrows for disc; J.D. BW, 19'; J.D. BW, 17'; J.D. 4000, 17'9"; J.D. 220, 19'11"; J.D. 220, 21'4"; Wellbeck 28'; '74 Sunflower, Hyd. fold offset 16'; 3-450, 19' to 21'; Kewanee 19', BW, JD 12' sharp; Bushhog 14'; M.M. 14', Kraus 14'; BW, 19'; 2-Case 14' offsets, like new; 3-Miller offsets, 14' & 16' 13' A.C. tandem new. 13' J.D.; 28' Kraus 956 Tandem flex, like new; I.H. 560 diesel, W/F 'Ford 3 pt., tandem disc. J.D. RW 11 disc; IHC No. 37 11' disc; J.D. FWA, 20' disc, J.D. BW 15' disc; J.D. BWF 20' disc. J.D. RW, 14' disc; IHC 24' disc; 21' Kraus disc, Hyd fold, wing like new.

Drills

New 21x7 J.D.; 2-new 9300, 17x7, w/rubber press and double hitch; J.D. 16x8, Van Brunt 24-7 gang press; I.H. 16x8; Case 16'10" grain drill, 1610 Oliver grain drill; 16-8 Case drill w/grass seeder; 17-7 case drill.

Cults & Planters

630 Lilliston; 636 Lilliston, 6 row, new; 630 I.H., rear mount. 636 & 630 Lilliston, new. 436 A.C. Lister. Lilliston 8 row 30. Ford 4 row rotary moldboard lister. Dempster 6 row rotary moldboard lister. 494 J.D. Planter. 694A J.D. 6 row Lister. 302 units. J.D. RG6, wide row. IHC 400 pull planter. IHC 3 pt. 8 row, 30 planter w cutter. IHC 450 planter. J.D. 4 row Lister. J.D. 6 row lister; J.D. 694 AN planter, fert., Herb. IH 4 row Go-Dig. J.D. 7 row 36" Hiller. 2-6 row 1300 planter, fert., herb. [illegible] [illegible]

Plows

Case 618 semi mt. demo.; Big Ox 5 shank sub soiler chisel; J.D. 4 bottom 810; J.D. 3 bottom 810; J.D. 3 bottom pull. Kraus 19' chisel plow; J.D. rod welder; IHC 5 bottom 14' plow, fast hitch; IHC 3 bottom pull type plow; Ford one way disc plow; MH pull type 3-16' plow.

Spring Tooth Harrows

28' crust buster. Kent 15' spring tooth; 18' Duckfoot, 28' crust buster. J.D. 12', J.D. 3 section; I.H. 20'; J.D. F100, 28'; J.D. F100x24', J.D. 12'; Westco field cult. 20', new; 318 Kent barrow, new; Kent hyd. 28'; 2 Ememert & Midwest rear harrows.

Hay Equipment

2 J.D. 125 chuck wagons; '69 OWATONNA Imperial 92-14'; Farmhand 5 wheel rake; J.D. 24T baler; Oliver baler; J.D. 60 side rake, new; J.D. hay sweep for 48 or 58 idr., new; J.D. 37 flail mower; J.D. no. 12 chopper w/C &H head; J.D. no. 38 chopper w/2 row hay head; Owatonna 9' haybine; IH 47 wire baler; 2 Hesston 600, 14', N.H. 912, 14', 2 yrs. old; J.D. 14T baler; N.H. 271 baler; Case & J.D. mtd. mowers; F-11 Farmhand loader w/hay basket; pushoff stacker for 320 Du-All; J.D. 14T baler; J.D. 224 W. baler.

Combines, Corn Heads & Platforms

F gleaner, 3 row, w/C H. sharp; '75 L cab, & air, 20' platform; J.D. 105, 16', 3 row wide, '72 LKS D., cab, air, 20' header; '64 C2 w/cab, 16' header; J.D. 95, 16' platform, 16' platform, J.D.; 16' IHC platform for 403; '67 C2 w/cab, 14' W/F, 3 row wide and 440 corn head, sharp; 95 w/335 corn head; 68 J.D. 45, 12' platform; 65 J.D. 95, 14' platform; 66 AC A2, 14', 70 J.D. 4400, 13'; IHC 101, 12' & corn head; J.D. 845, J.D. 643; J.D. 546; J.D. 543; J.D. 344; J.D. 635, J.D. 235; J.D. 644; M.F. 64C; M.F. 44; A.C. A240; F 335; C 440, IH 744, IH 743; AC E11 W 2 row corn head 7 platform; '65 J.D. no. 45, w/234 C.H., platform; new Foster Chafer wagon; feeder houses for 55 & 95 combines; combine mud fenders; 4 row Rollen Cone for IHC, '68 AC All, W239, new engine, C.H. sharp; '68 N.H. 985, w 4 row corn head; J.D. 335 w/C.H. w 95 mountings; '72 4400 13' platform, 444 C.H.; '72 510 D., cab, 13' 444 C.H., '72 7700 D., cab air, 28" tires w/546 corn head.

MIXER MILLS

Wetmore 758 gr. mixer, new; farmhand 815 gr. mixer, new; farmhand 65 gr. mixer, new; J.D. 310 auger wagon, new. J.D. 410 auger wagon, new. 125 hydro auger box w top & ext., farmhand feed wagon.

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT

Case 409 diesel irr. engine; M.M. 451 diesel irr. engine, M.M. 504 diesel irr. engine, IHC power unit, Lincoln power unit.

TRUCKS

'74 Ford 2½ ton F700 cab, chassis, V8, 1390, 4 & 2, '59 Ford 2 ton F600, 14' stock/grain, perfection hoist. '72 IH 1600, V8, 4 & 2, 16' grain/stock, new hoist. '74 IH 1700 V8, 17' grain/stock, new hoist. '62 GMC 4000 w 18' Schwartz imp. bed. '74 Chev ¾ T. 4WD, air cond., radio. '74 Chev ¾ T. 4WD, air cond., radio. '74 6000 GMC 20' comb. box & hoist, tandem axle, 38,000 miles, like new.

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Farmall H tractor, Farmall M tractor, 795-3015 (Not toll call from Lincoln) 21

For Sale: MF 92 combine, new hedge posts. 938-2274, Douglas 21

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Near new John Deere 122 chuck wagon with top, $2700, Tom Grudik, Lincoln, 435-1508. 22

14 ft. Miller disc, pair of 18.4-38's Goodyear tires 798-7481, 798-7460 22

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Ford 9N tractor	$995
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3010 John Deere gas wide front, excellent shape. 423-8522. 20

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1 set of dual wheel tires, & hubs. Size 18.4-38, fits IHC 806-1066. 781-2054 20

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IRRIGATION
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JOHN DEERE 4010 diesel, 4020 motor, wide front, 15.9x38 tires, new batteries, comfort cover, radio, tires for duals, good condition. $5650. Scribner, Ne. 402-664-3510 20

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1967 IHC 504, 1600 hours, good loader tractor. 994-3609 Unadilla 26

JD 2 row cultivator 1965. 794-5135, Martell 20

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'57 Ford Tractor, 781-2139 Elmwood 20

For Sale dual wheels 16.9-34, rims, hubs & tires for IHC 706. 988-5887, Adams 1

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Requires familiarity and ability to instruct electrical and mechanical aspect of 7 62 and 20 mm gun systems Must have previous experience writing course materials A S /Engineering desirable

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Three years experience in printing and graphic arts Must be qualified in process photography techniques in conjunction with preparation of negatives Should be familiar with Robertson 500 Process Camera Carlson Exposure Computer and K[illegible] Film Processor

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OR

A Baccalaureat Degree in Nursing + 2 years of experience in the Obstetric Dept of a hospital 1 year of which was supervisory Must possess valid Nebraska nursing license For further information & application contact the State Dept of Health Personnel Office 301 Centennial Mall South Lincoln NE 68509 or phone 471 2161 A27

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FILE CLERK
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SECRETARY 7 30-4 Typing & shorthand phone [illegible] Call 464 8205

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MECHANIC	$150 Wk
TV TECH	Open
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INDUSTRIAL ENG 3 4 years exp in methods plant layout & some quality control To $15 600 FEE PAID

MECHANICAL ENG ME degree and exp designing plumbing heating & air conditioning systems Lincoln position To $18 000 FEE PAID

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PROGRAMMER ANALYST 1 2 yrs exp in systems design/analysis for IBM DOS shop COBAL Assembler & RPG desired $12 500+

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RECEPTIONIST A learning position that involves front desk reception typing & back up for word processing and training on mini computer Maturity & exp necessary To $575

BEGINNERS Positions available as typists & key punch trainees for Lincoln firms To $475

AGENCY SEC Variety job in small firm Chance to use abilities $520+

ADMINISTRATIVE
LOAN OFFICER TRAINEE Degree in Business with at least 12 hrs acctg and a desire for a career in banking

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$8 200 GIRL FRIDAY [illegible] FEE PAID
$6 000 GENERAL OFFICE [illegible]
$6 600 MANAGER TRAINEE [illegible]
$7,200 ACCOUNTING CLERK GENERAL OFFICE [illegible]
$5,660 ACCOUNTING CLERK [illegible]
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$7 200 SECRETARY [illegible]
$7 800 CLOSING SECRETARY [illegible]
$5 500 POLICY TYPIST [illegible]

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$10 000 ADJUSTER TRAINEE [illegible]
$ OPEN MANAGER TRAINEE [illegible]

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$1[illegible] 000 MEDICAL SALES [illegible]
$1[illegible] 000 PHARMACEUTICALS [illegible]
$12 000 ENTRY LEVEL [illegible]
$ [illegible] COMPANY REP [illegible]
$ OPEN COMPUTER SERVICE [illegible]
$14 000 FEED & SEED [illegible] FEE PAID [illegible]

625 Office/Clerical

Part time Secretary $200 month Good office skills required League of Human Dignity Contact 474 0920 27

CLERK STENO
High school education 50 wpm typing 70 wpm shorthand 1 year of clerical experience or business school Apply Game and Parks Commission 2200 North 33rd St Lincoln 22

TYPIST
Due to a promotion Farmers Mutual of Nebraska has an opening for a full time policy typist with accuracy Office experience required Salary commensurate with experience & qualifications 37 ½ hr week Excellent company benefits For appt call Personnel 432 5334
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PART TIME RECEPTIONIST
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Combination receptionist secretary Variety of duties including answering switchboard filing filing other office mail backup to mag card typewriter operator Salary commensurate with ability Contact Mona at 477 4417 28

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Mature responsible woman to work in business office part time evenings & weekends Must be accurate typist Apply at Milder Manor Nursing Home 1750 So 20th 27

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PATIENT REGISTRAR
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EDUCATIONAL SERVICES CLERK
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CLERK TYPIST
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SECURITY MUTUAL LIFE
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ACCOUNTING CLERK
High school education 2 3 years clerical accounting experience typing bookkeeping desired
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625 Office/Clerical

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Electrician wanted, experience necessary, must have good references. 488 9151 26

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Dale Electronics Inc
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Columbus, Ne
402 564 3131
[illegible] Employer M F
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ELECTRICIAN
Maintenance Electrician with mechanical ability. Must be able to maintain electrical distribution systems, install new equipment, maintain electrical tools and equipment, keep records and inventory of stock and electrical supplies, supervise students. Closing date is March 1 1977.

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Write or call in confidence
Frank Sullivan
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P O Box 403
Denison, Iowa 51442
712 263 5002

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Shoemaker's Truck Station
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Colonial Apts — Newer 2 bedroom 20th & J. $215 utilities included, petless 432 1595 29

Efficiency — 1 & 2 bedrooms furnished, utilities paid, $135-$180 475 9931, 423 0121 3*

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1403 E St — 1 bedroom nicely furnished, carpeted, all utilities paid except electricity $150 475 2553, 477 2983 5*

Near Capitol area furnished 1 bedroom apartments $110-$120 adults only, no pets 50th & 511 S 14th 6

1 2 3 bedroom mobile homes close to shopping center 477 6563 6*

Spacious new 1 & 2 bedroom apts, pool, $195 & up 27th & G 464 7501. After 5pm 475 1107 or 466-6300 7*

7th & Washington — 2 bedroom house + basement $185 + utilities, no pets 489 3729 7

1129 E — New lovely 1 bedroom, dishwasher, grand location, off street parking, laundry $170 + electricity 423 2663 8*

2505 So 11th 2 bedroom duplex, new, [illegible] basement, [illegible] no pets $2?? + deposit 435-0028 after [illegible] 10*

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1403 E efficiency apartment, carpeted, nicely furnished, all utilities paid except electricity $105 475 2553, 477 2983 5*

2828 N — 1 bedroom, very nice & clean, air, $135. Available [illegible] 5648 18

1 bedroom, carpeting, all utilities paid except electricity, no pets $175 825 Washington 435 6157 5*

339 No 24 — 1 bedroom, carpet, air, utilities paid $135 489 3319 or [illegible] Apt N 2 19

922 Garfield — Large newly remodeled efficiency $130 + deposit, no pets 474 2437, 423 0843 [illegible]

Spacious 2 bedroom, [illegible] air $200 + deposit [illegible] 2437, 473 0843 [illegible]

[illegible] $160 [illegible] damage deposit [illegible] 2*

Clean small [illegible] 432 [illegible]

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218 SO 18
[illegible]

[illegible] 477 [illegible]

NORTHEAST
[illegible]

Willmar Plaza
[illegible]
28

Clean Studios & 1 bedroom apartment, heat paid $120
Larry Boward 464 9690
Century 21
Gold Key Realty 489 0311
28c

1630 G
Spacious 4 rooms attractively furnished, 1½ baths $225 plus electric 432 3610 14*

1739 G
Floral Ct — 1 bedroom nicely furnished, carpeted, parking $145, utilities paid except electricity 475 2553, 477 2983 14*

2545 Cornhusker Hiway 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. No pets $125. Utilities paid 466 2888 15

48th & Stockwell — 2 or 3 bedroom apt, all carpeted $165 + lights 488 6370 22

Efficiency $125 air, all utilities included, lease 475 4634 23

Near Wesleyan—available 1 bedroom, carpeted, adults $100. After 5pm 475 6163 25

3 large rooms, bath. No pets 4642 Knox 466 0711 25

2501 A new efficiency, carpeting, air conditioning, parking, no pets, single person $140 plus 466 1235 25

824 So 16—Unique 1 bedroom apt completely new interior, nicely furnished, 1 person $165 + lights 477 3461 17*

Clean private 1 person efficiency $115 includes utilities 488 7389, 488 1492 25

1130 G —Large 2 bedroom carpeted, off street parking $100. Full deposit required
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1129 E — Large efficiency, lovely furnishings $150 + electricity, deposit & lease 423 2663 17*

Apartments and sleeping rooms now available downtown area 2 blocks from campus. Furnished or unfurnished $95 to $175. Utilities included. Ask for Tom 475 9743 21

Large 2 bedroom basement, comfortable, no pets 477 7031, 410 N 26 25

1330 H — Newly remodeled efficiency $125 + deposit, no pets 474 2437, 473 0843 17*

28 & A — Designed for singles, carpeted, parking, air $160 + deposit & electricity 464 8685 25

Efficiency apartment, furnished, utilities paid, off street parking, storage in basement $110 464 4920, 464 8611 25

Clean apt, utilities paid, adults, petless $135 + deposit 489 0730 26

Large 3 room basement apt, Capitol area $70 477 2562 26

CENTURY HOUSE
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125 So 28th — 2 bedroom apartment — 2nd floor $140 + lights, deposit & lease, no children or pets, appointment only 477 9666 26

26th & L — 2 bedroom upper duplex, carpet, no pets $130 + lights, gas & deposit 466 5808, 477 6740 26

4605 So 48 — 3 rooms, central air, offstreet parking, utilities, newly decorated, no drinking, smoking or pets. After 5 30 488 1444 25

1535 E St New one bedroom, excellent location, lease & deposit, no pets $170 plus electric 483 2700 18

1645 D
Spacious 2 bedroom attractively furnished. See to appreciate $235 + electric 435 2284, 432 3610 18

12th & H — Efficiency $85 Mar 1. All private. Working girl or student 432 1716 23

2 bedroom mobile home 1 block from Lakeview School & shopping Center $165 + deposit 475 2305, 474 2441 26

1814 D — 2 bedroom large, well furnished, balcony, garage $175 + 488 4292 26

Efficiency $105 — utilities, washing facilities. Single person 477 5332 after 5 p m 23

700 So 17 — 1 bedroom apt $155 mo 432 8062 26

EAST CAMPUS
1400 No 33 — furnished, carpeted, cable TV, off street parking, laundry facilities, air conditioned, 1 bedroom 464 6214 26

1029 E St — Carpeted 3 room Apartment available March 1, separate entrance. Shown by appointment 435 8073 22

54 So 10 2 rooms 2nd floor $80 + electricity. Appt 488 5389 27

140 So 27th — 3 room apartment, lower level $145 + lights, deposit & lease. No children or pets, appointment only 477 9656 26

South — 3 large rooms, carpeted. Air, utilities. Employed adults preferred 423 4200 20

AVAILABLE NOW
Mobile home nicely furnished Northeast. Married couple. No children or pets. $145 + E & G 464 3456 27

1730 G — Newer 1 bedroom, carpeted, laundry, parking, no pets $175 + electricity 423 4491, 432 0327, 475 9047 19*

1405 C — Large 1 bedroom, nicely furnished, dishwasher & disposal $195 heat & water paid 477 6178 evenings & weekends 27

REAL NICE
Brick duplex 2 bedrooms 2 baths $230-$280
APT JOHNSON REALTY 477 1271
8

Available Mar 1 1 bedroom, dishwasher, disposal, cable TV, paid [illegible] 1625 E 435 5541 after 6 [illegible] 27

1835 H — Large 3 4 bedroom, recently remodeled, shag, no pets, [illegible] adults welcome $235 + utilities paid. Call 4 6pm weekdays before 2pm weekend 435 [illegible] 28

[illegible] 2 bedroom apt, University [illegible] heat, Wesleyan [illegible] immediately available $200 month [illegible] 3541, 474 1455 [illegible] 20

[illegible] 48th — 1 & 2 bedroom [illegible] 466 0928 20*

1035 So. 17th
[illegible] 1 bedroom [illegible] carpeted, all utilities paid except electricity $160 435 2284 20*

[illegible] 2 bedroom, clean, air & heat furnished [illegible] 500 423-4391 21

[illegible] 475 4429 28

[illegible] entrance $80 + [illegible] 435 [illegible] 25

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[illegible]

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2945 R — Large 1 bedroom, newly furnished, totally remodeled, cozy, no pets. Deposit + utilities $185 435 3602 1

2 bedroom duplex, furnished, water only paid. Call 467 2371 21

Across from Capitol — efficiency & 1 bedroom recently redecorated 489 8067, 474 1476 1

17th & Peach $77 50, 3 rooms, utilities furnished, no pets, single, deposit, references 423 3341 20

Near Wesleyan, rent negotiable. Call early mornings or late evenings 466 0924 1

Available 2 bedroom, air, deposit, utilities paid, no pets. After 5 pm or weekends 477 6153 21

1 bedroom, utilities, private entrance & bath. Available Mar 1 435 4648 21

1 bedroom, utilities paid, share bath, parking & washing facilities $120 + $50 deposit 466 0721, 466 5673 18

1827 F new 6 plex 1 bedroom, shower, carpeted, heat furnished $160 488 3927 18

234 So 27th Super clean, private, convenient, no pets 781 2414 $125 19*

2611 Q — 2 bedroom, carpeted, all utilities paid, no pets $140 + deposit 489 2686 1

877 No 26 — 1 bedroom, shag carpet, air, laundry facilities, off street parking $136 50 up 432 2205, 477 6156 18

4847 WALKER
1 bedroom duplex. Near Wesleyan U. Shopping & transportation. Recently remodeled 488 6677 23

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477 0219, 475 1497, 435 8541
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1220 B — Efficiency, laundry, storage, off street parking $125 489 0448 29

2224 A — First floor, 2627 N — second floor 435 0079 appointment 1

2 bedroom basement apartment includes washing facilities & [illegible] no children or pets 435 87?? 20

1835 D — Lovely 1 bedroom apartment, air conditioned, utilities $175 477 2854 26

346 So 27th — Large 2 bedroom remodeled, carpeting $160. No pets 489 3729 21

Large 3 bedroom first floor, 1 block west Woods Park, on bus line, off street parking, all utilities paid, no pets, available March 1 $225 474 1498 21

2 BEDROOM
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301 No 35 upper duplex unit with 3 large rooms, 1 small with single bed if desired. Including utilities $150 + deposit 489 0167 21

28 & C — spacious beautiful newly carpeted living room, kitchen, bedroom, air, no parking, semi basement $135 488 9092 28

1111 A St nicely decorated 1 bedroom with use of full basement $ 0 + electricity 489 7784 after 5 28

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1113 B — New spacious 2 bedroom, plush carpeting, dishwasher, laundry, off street parking $195 + electricity, deposit & lease. Adults, no pets 423 2663 24

3535 Vine — Villa Vine Garden Apts 2 bedroom 1½ baths, patio $220 Mgr 464 6669 8

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one bedroom, carpet $130 + deposit and electric. No pets 483 1092 CENTURY 21 Western Realty Co 29

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2417 Vine
New 2 bedroom with fireplace. Available January 1st $225. Call Tartan Const Co 483 2294 28

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2 bedroom apartment [illegible] with garage [illegible] CENTURY 21 [illegible] Real Estate 483 2933 28

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3730 N 48 redecorated large 2 bedroom laundry hookup 1 small child no pets $169 plus lights & gas 464 6288 794 6545 7*

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517 No 23rd — 1 bedroom duplex no pets $120 + deposit utilities 423 3534 18

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East Campus — New large 2 bedroom fireplace balcony $235 423 0902 after 5pm 18

3 bedroom townhouse Belmont 1350 sq ft 1½ baths Tenant pays only lights 30 day lease $260 Office Hours 477 3446 11*

4320 So 48—2 bedroom available March 1 $175 489 5429 or 432 1093 11*

2532 T — Large 1 bedroom carpet drapes appliances deck parking no pets $155 plus electric 489 4689 11*

2428 SO 10

You Can Be The First

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611 SO 20TH
1 bedroom second floor electric kitchen carpet & drapes heat furnished off street parking laundry facilities $165 + electricity Available now
Call 489 9655 for appt
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2736 Q

2 bedroom fireplace appliances parking $200 435 2713 435 7518 20

1315 North 20th 2 bedroom duplex electric kitchen sliding doors to patio carpet drapes air conditioned No children or pets Lease $190 + deposit & utilities 477 9812 20

2 bedroom 23rd & Holdrege stove & refrigerator carpet $175 432 1595 12*

838 G — 1 bedroom deluxe spacious & private off street parking $165 477 8777 days 489 2845 eves 20

2942 No 49 — 2 bedroom upper apt Utilities paid including central air conditioning $170 + $170 deposit 475 4784 20

Very nice 1 bedroom Quiet Adults $145 All utilities paid 800 So 18th 423 0400 489 3631 20

303 So 26 — 1 bedroom available Mar 1 Stove refrigerator utilities furnished $125 mo 488 6383 after 5pm 20

Fireplace dishwasher unfurnished No 33rd 2 bedrooms shower pet less 435 4051 464 2128 12*

New triplex 3050 Q St large 2 bedroom apartments all appliances carpet drapes & attached garage $220 must see to appreciate 488 5076 475 3709 20

248 No 46 — 1 bedroom unfurnished carpeted off street parking $150 plus utilities & $100 damage deposit 466 1946 12*

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1501 SUPERIOR
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Available March 1 2 bedroom townhouse near 56th & Holdrege air appliances cable TV carpet drapes no pets $200 467 3150 456 1933 12*

2315 SO 14th

1 Bedroom basement Apt stove refrigerator washing facilities garage no children or pets 488-1533 21

4431 Holdrege — Large 1 bedroom sundeck all extras heat paid Mar 1 $170 no pets 466 9477 464-4697 21

1 bedroom south Lincoln heat paid $155 no pets 477 8480 13

904 SO 17

2 room efficiency heat included $90 adult Mar 1 475 9868 423 4587 21

NEAT & SPACIOUS

South central newer big 1 bedroom dishwasher & appliances carpeted & draped parking central air Sharp $165 — 2 0417 21

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GREAT LOCATIONS

1648 No 56th 1 bedroom $185
4641 Huntington 1 bedroom $180
382 St Paul 2 bedroom $200
5429 Lexington 2 bedroom $200
New — 4850 Garland 2 bedroom $22
Fully [illegible] coordinated shag carpeting drapes dishwasher disposal Some with fireplace & balcony $100 damage deposit 489 6757 464 3705 3

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APARTMENTS

37 B Randolph 1 bdrm utilities paid $140
674 A 2 bdrm utilities paid $160
3141 S 2 bdrm utilities paid $165
3141 S 2 bdrm utilities paid $195
2521 No 46 2 bdrm utilities paid $200
3418 S 2 bd — utilities paid $200
3418 S 2 bd — utilities paid $220
641 So 28 3 bd — utilities paid $2[illegible]0
64 So 28 3 bd — utilities paid $265
475 2 81
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16[illegible] R — 2 bedroom unit in brick [illegible] newly carpeted central air appliances $185 [illegible] gas & electric
Linda James 464 2745
Gateway Realty 489 6581 Ext 54
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2137 J STREET 2 bedrooms fireplace [illegible] new building $235 [illegible] Pinney 488-4[illegible] 483 4141 21

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2428 [illegible] new 2 bedroom apartments individual heat and air conditioning carpeted draped built in electric kitchens smoke detectors laundry facilities Close to downtown and shopping bus to downtown at corner Off street parking $230 per month + utilities and deposit See manager at apartment No 4 or call 474 0970 14*

801 So 17 — 1 bedroom $160 + electricity No pets 464 7305 423 2371 22

New newer 1 bedroom [illegible] garage with [illegible] extra storage appliances dishwasher drapes & carpet heat paid $165 466 1767 464 4545 14*

24th & T

2 bedroom 1½ baths appliances [illegible] drapes [illegible] 477 6424 466 [illegible] 14*

[illegible] 1 bedroom [illegible] garden & draped [illegible] 464 [illegible] 1

[illegible] $155 & $195 [illegible] 797 2767 [illegible] 22

NEW & DELUXE

2 [illegible] East Campus [illegible] appliances laundry only $215 466 79[illegible] 22

[illegible] 1 bedroom $100 2 bedroom [illegible] $175 [illegible] 489 6[illegible]47 22

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3629 No 60 — 1 bedroom $165 Carpet draperies appliances deposit required 466 9122 464 4545 14*

1560 S 20 (Garfield) SPACIOUS new 2 bedroom units now available carpet drapes air balcony washing facilities & storage garages off street parking $195 $215 + gas & electricity deposit lease 477 1264 423 8 75 no dogs 7*

1941 J — Close in (5 rooms) 2nd floor heat appliances adults 432 1768 4*

$135 + electricity Bethany 4 rooms clean carpeted air conditioned quiet adults no pets 423 0400 489 3631 22

2 bedroom newer dining room 1½ baths adjacent College View Park School 3831 So 46th 488 3455 466 7623 15*

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1 bedroom modern close to downtown dishwasher free cable TV 435 0733 432 8206 after 4 30pm 24

235 SO 30

2 bedroom apt with full basement completely remodeled nice neighborhood Close to shopping 474 4034 14

3540 HUNTINGTON

Brand new 4 plex 2 bedroom fireplace appliances laundry parking $225 + utilities 489 9916 24

1129 A 3 rooms with bath kitchen furnished utilities paid $105 475 6136 489 6852 25

3516 Huntington—upper 4 plex March 1 2 bedroom appliances carpet drapes fireplace $225 464 4372 467-4040 25

6416 HAVELOCK AVE

Newer 6 plex 1 bedroom apartment central air $155 month + $100 deposit 1 adults 467 2470 until 5 30 25

Wesleyan area new 2 bedroom 900 sq ft carpeted draped air etc $225 + deposit No pets Call 488 7997 week days after 5pm 25

220 No 22—2 bedrooms carpet drapes appliances parking no pets $170 plus electric 489 4689 17*

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Roomy 2 bedroom apt 2 baths off street parking $215 base rate Manager 435 6988 or 467 4591 17*

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Cozy 1 bedroom apt attractive courtyard off street parking $175 467 4591 or 423 6087 17*

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1212 E
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Eve & weekends 488-0377
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1027 B — New 2 bedroom unfurnished apt $215 per month Air completely carpeted new appliances 475 9393 475 3358 25

25 & A

1 2 & 3 bedrooms completely remodeled & ready to move into starting at $165 423 0257 435 3823 17*

New 1 bedroom carpeted garbage disposal off street parking garbage & water paid no pets & no children 475 1320 25

COUNTYSHIRE

4300 CORNHUSKER — 1 bedroom apt $175 2 bedroom townhouse with bath & ½ $235 pool & club house Manager Mrs Hartman 466 3679 or 467 4591 18*

2530 No 46

Looking for extra space see this 2 bedroom each with quarter basement all appliances 488 3145 18*

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421 CAPITOL BEACH BLVD
Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom carpet drapes dishwasher air conditioning heat & utilities paid except electricity Couples preferred No pets $160 & $190 477 5918 435 5205 26

4535 Madison — Near new 2 bedroom with attached garage $230 month plus electricity 432-4315 or 464 8255 26

2 bedroom close to campus completely remodeled with basement 474 4034 18*

4560 No 48th — $150 per month plus utilities and deposit Couple preferred No pets 466-6625 26

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Large 1 bedroom apt in older home nice study room stove & refrigerator no pets $150 plus utilities & damage deposit 423-1306 after 4 30 26

402 F — 2 bedroom carpeted window air second floor $175 Stove refrigerator heat & water furnished Deposit No pets 477 3735 488-6307 26

2521 Vine — 1 bedroom heat paid no pets 6 month lease stove refrigerator & central air Call 432 3586 or 489 700 1

[illegible] NW 10th — Nice clean 2 bedroom stove & refrigerator 43[illegible] 3809 18*

2721 G — New 1 bedroom with deck cable off street parking washing facilities bus line March 1 $165 + gas & electricity no dogs 477 1264 18

1 & 2 bedrooms brand new good sized units 423-4 84 26

4106 Baldwin — Available now 2 bedroom luxury apt woodburning fireplace all appliances air-cond [illegible] $210 + utilities $100 deposit 464 9405 after 5pm 26

2 bedroom [illegible] kitchen $ 65 3920 So 46th 423 15 2 18*

2333 E — Extra large 2 bedroom all [illegible] kitchen carpeted draped [illegible] $195 489-6109 27

PERFECT

2 bedroom deluxe apartment 1215 A St [illegible] blocks from downtown on bus line heat paid Inquire after 5pm 477 0923 18*

1630 K 56th 1 bedroom $185 467 3933 467 1275 466 9894 27

2223 Holdrege — Brand new [illegible] adults $2[illegible] 464 6484 8*

Near 17th & D — [illegible] bedroom [illegible] 432 7715 24

1 bedroom duplex 7 0 & 712 So 8th $130 + deposit & utilities No pets After 5 pm 475 8 36 27

Salt Valley View — Luxury 2 bedroom [illegible] 488 2021 27

Efficiency stove & refrigerator furnished carpeted 25th & O $85 464 0368 or 474 4348 19*

Large [illegible] clean private [illegible] no pets $125 781 2414 19*

17th & C — [illegible] 475 7079 477 8156 19*

Available Ma[illegible] 7

72 L [illegible] 475 [illegible] 27

44 [illegible] 477 4697 432 7[illegible]97 477 4328

16th & A — 4 plex 2 bedroom 2 bath [illegible] children no pets 464 7031 days [illegible] 27

LARGE 2 BEDROOM

N E [illegible] area Dishwasher & [illegible] $198 474 1022 20

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For rent nice 2 bedroom apt $125 + utilities 792 2323 28

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2068 S 18th 2 or 3 bedroom tub & shower new appliances carpet & drapes central air $195 + utilities 475 5531 28

458 S 30th quiet area 1 bedroom air conditioned all utilities paid $125 475 5531 28

East Campus 1 bedroom brick 1½ baths adults 1413 No 33rd 28

BRAND NEW

2 br apts carpeted fireplaces all appliances close to Ag Dent & Law $230 & $225 mo 489 8318 28

College View Basement walkout apartment bed sit room $100 + deposit & electricity 489 5109 after 5 30pm 28

2933 P Beautiful newer one bedroom $165 plus electric plus deposit ($180 furnished) No pets 464 4461 or 474 2461 GENESIS II REAL ESTATE 28c

WEDGEWOOD APTS
210 Lakewood Dr — Elegant 2 bedroom 1½ baths individual utility rooms gas log fireplace patio private entrance garage Sorry no children or pets $270 488-0969 28

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1936 "J"

2 Bedroom living room dining room drapes carpet dishwasher $200 month Security deposit no pets 423 6189 28

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4631 Cooper nice 2 bedroom off street parking shower no pets no lease $160 $165 + utilities 432 2847 488 4129 28

49th & Madison lovely 1 bedroom available now beautifully carpeted & draped deluxe kitchen attached garage laundry facilities NO children or pets $175 488 3533 or 466 3923 Other 1 bedrooms available Apr 1 in new 6 plex near Wesleyan 28

Beautiful unusual 3rd bedroom in this large apartment all carpeted appliances & air near University Available March 1st 489 1938 28

College View 51st & Prescott nice residential area large 1 bedroom with fireplace fully equipped kitchen carpeting drapes parking available immediately $195 + deposit no pets 489 3792 28

Uniquely restored apartment in older home with 1 + 1 bedroom shop large established organic garden and garage Near campus 1 yr lease $190 plus elec 432 9105 eves 28

3300 HUNTINGTON

1 bedroom available now 2 bedroom in March & April air appliances cable carpet drapes laundry off street parking no pets $175 & $195 466 3228 456 1933 20*

1420 C — Extra large newer 2 bedroom Central air Carpet Balconies Mature single or married couple $235 — deposit Efficiency very spacious partly furnished $150 + deposit April 1st Mature single only For Appt call Glenn Cekal 489 6581 res 475 9519 Gateway Realty 20*

Southwood Village Apts

Townhouses & apartments available March 1st For appointment call Mrs Brown at 423 2902 No pets allowed 28

2155 South 9th — 2nd floor 2 bedroom apt lease air conditioning no pets carpeted $185 Call 761 2362 and 761 2650 28

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Large 2 bedroom in 4 plex balcony fireplace appliances parking $220 + utilities Call 464 2615 or 432 3697 4

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Sparkling clean 2 bedroom large living room all electric kitchen separate dining room 2 baths shag carpet private patio southeast on bus line $200 489 2051 21*

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New 4 plex 2 bedroom fireplace dishwasher disposal 4021 N 8th 435-6087 1

1636 C — spacious 2 bedroom extra large kitchen stove refrigerator shag carpeting throughout $180 appt 488 4097 29

1409 F — 2 bedroom decorated Mediterranean style heat & air paid $ 80 B appt days only 432 0609 29

LARGE one bedroom in NEW 12 plex off street parking and laundry facility 44th & Huntington No pets $185 475 8371 464 1265 1

6631 Holdrege
New one bedroom fully carpeted & draped built in appliances Laundry facilities off street parking $165 month available immediately Call Hub Hall Real Estate 478 6517 19

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Large 2 bedroom [illegible] available Mar 1 no pets 1232 Bancroft Call 489 1205 for appt 29

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2 bedroom apartment at 1801 S 11th Main floor carpeted stove & refrigerator Utilities are not paid rents for $140 a month Call 466 9375 1

Redecorated 1 bedroom East Campus utilities included $125 488 7389 488 1492 29

2 bedroom unfurnished $165 all utilities paid stove refrigerator 306 No 32 489 6421 475 7056 1

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1207 B — New 1 bedroom unfurnished carpeted appliances air cable TV $160+ No pets 489 3796 13

922 CARRIAGE WAY
2 bedroom electric kitchen carpet & drapes basement storage laundry hookups 2 stall garage gas heat $275 + gas & electricity Available March 1st
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WESLEYAN AREA
2 bedroom carpeted appliances dishwasher wash & dry hookup 5 year old brick $200 + deposit 477 0654 res 994 5608 12

Large 1 bedroom in Antelope park area evenings 477 6560 15

Available March 15th executive duplex 3 bedrooms 2½ baths family room with fireplace laundry den living dining kitchen 2 car garage no pets $450 month 489 6919 eve or 464 6959 15

Spacious 2 bedroom 4 plex in Davey with major appliances 785 3325 15

Brand new luxurious 3 bedroom home spacious living room large dining room electric kitchen 2 baths finished rec room extra large 2 stall garage no singles no pets $325 488 4174 7

Luxurious new 2 bedroom on quiet circle drive fireplace sliding glass doors open onto private patio all appliances utility room for washer & dryer large attached garage southeast $245 488 4174 evenings 423 7690 7

Southeast circle drive new 2 bedroom 2 bath garage deck fireplace better appliances no pets 489 2031 464 5596 10

1012 So 30th — Newer small 1 bedroom $150 + deposit lease & utilities 475 6350 20

Large deluxe 2 bedroom 2 bath family room utility room all electric kitchen large deck & patio $300 + utilities & deposit lease no pets no children 489 1828 7

Fireplace dishwasher unfurnished No 33rd 2 bedrooms shower pet less 435 4051 464 2128 12*

2929 F

Sharp 1 bedroom basement carpet bar private furnace & air furnished or unfurnished $1[illegible] including utilities 423 2239 21

Unfurnished 2 bedroom range refrigerator full basement $195 per month plus deposit 489 6517 HUB HALL REAL ESTATE 13

2 bedroom stone duplex across from East Campus $180 489 9242 22

Large 2 bedroom new carpet & kitchen utility room northeast $185 Available now 489 9242 22

2817 Pear large newer 2 bedroom air carpet $205 month 423 1161 22

1675 So 11 — Sharp 1 bedroom appliances $1[illegible] plus gas & electric & deposit
Linda James 464 2745
Gateway Realty 489 6581 Ext 54
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1625 No 31 — 2 bedroom furnished partly lights $9[illegible] Available March 1 423 4 49 15

Brick 3 bedroom 1½ baths cable Ag Campus $245 488 0687 25

Attractive 2 bedroom fireplace garage convenient South [illegible] furnished $250 — unfurnished $235 + 432 6019 eves weekends 25

Unique duplex wooded site 2 story 2 bedrooms plus loft exercise deck 464 0787 after 6 25

2 bedroom house 2640 So 8 — $ 50 — utilities after 6pm 4 5 2 17 15

300 [illegible] 3 bedroom [illegible] washer & dryer [illegible] central air [illegible] 1

1422 Dakota 2 bedroom fireplace [illegible] 2

3 bedroom unfurnished duplex [illegible] No children under [illegible] deposit 924 So 29 [illegible] 3

185 [illegible] 25

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1 Bedroom stove refrigerator air [illegible] no pets [illegible] 423 6189 28

1901 S 10 Furnished 2 bedroom [illegible] no pets $175 + gas & electricity 475 1910 29

2740 Everett — Furnished upper 1 bedroom no pets $125 489 1007 29

3260 Mohawk Attractive 1 bedroom with carpet appliances no pets 489 4338 29

Real nice Kitchen living bedroom bath heat water $95 with air cond or $85 without 2431 Q Available March 1st 435 5839 432 7844 29

House for rent 3 4 bedroom furnished $300 + utilities 464 4514 466 3270 9

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2 30 5 Deluxe 3 bedroom duplex 3724 Clover Circle (S W 40th & Hwy 2) new available immediately $245 + deposit 489 7432 20

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2 bedroom living & dining rooms very nice & spacious available now 488 5788 29

2354 Washington 2 Bedroom $175 + heat available now 489 6493 6

AIR PARK

3 bedroom kitchen with new range and refrigerator garage [illegible] close full basement garage [illegible] water paid $275 458 5680 1

3915 No 69 New [illegible] large 2 bedroom [illegible] kitchen parking $175 488 1716 466 7742 29

Large 3 bedroom $180 + married couple 435 6260 evenings 29

4437 Randolph very nice 2 bedroom call 489 9020 $175 + deposit 1

COUNTRY CLUB

3 bedroom newer home $250 no pets call 435 0789 or [illegible] 483 4443 21

7th & C — Luxurious brand new [illegible] 2 bedroom duplex large living room separate dining room with glass doors opening onto private patio all shag carpet & matching drapes [illegible] washer & dryer lovely all electric kitchen [illegible] attached garage with storage shelves $250 483 4174 2

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19 & A vicinity — 2 bedroom duplex air range refrigerator non smokers 475 0221 or 4 2 34 1

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1916 U — Students welcome 3 bedroom partly furnished redecorated $185 489 3549 16

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Nice 4 bedroom close to campus upper class students only $23[illegible] 1798 20

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18 & Washington — unfurnished 3 bedrooms $270 plus utilities deposit no pets or children 475 4 13 13

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Eve & weekend 488 0377 Jacobsen
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NEW 3 bedroom townhouse all appliances basement 1½ baths [illegible] 2230 Sandstone $265 per month Peterson Cons[illegible] 01 28

N[illegible] 2 bedroom [illegible] garage no pets [illegible] references working couple $2[illegible] deposit 466 7054 13

2301 [illegible] — large 3 bedroom [illegible] garage $210 + utilities 423 1 18

Arnold Heights — Unfurnished 3 bedroom garage no pets Older married couple preferred Garage & water paid References [illegible] 9

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Beautiful townhouse [illegible] 2 bedrooms 1½ baths [illegible] dining room family room [illegible]

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4039 D [illegible] 2 bedrooms Carpeted stove $185 + deposit

1412 No 59 — 2 bedrooms stove & refrigerator Central air garage $225 + [illegible] deposit

2400 Garfield — Cute 2 bedroom [illegible] new paint & new carpet stove & refrigerator $235 + deposit [illegible] paid

641 Pow Wow — New 3 bedrooms stove & dishwasher double garage full basement $3[illegible]0 + deposit water paid Village [illegible] Realty 483 2231 26

Clean 1 bedroom carpeted garage [illegible] 435 073 20

30 Oak 2 bedroom [illegible] 8

Near Gateway 3 bedroom double garage $295 + deposit NO pets Prefer references required 466 9784 20

Family [illegible] bedroom appliances carpeted 488 89 488 1492 28

6 mo old 2 bedroom townhouse [illegible] garage basement [illegible] rent negotiable 423 9781 20

2 bedroom house [illegible] Gas light Village $175 + utilities 474 1829 20

Modular home 3 bedroom 2 baths [illegible] washer dryer $235 [illegible] & deposit [illegible] Bel North Village Call [illegible] 8635 25

3 bedroom brick 2 stall heated garage all appliances [illegible] barns on acreage with fenced pasture 47 5623 13

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EAST CAMPUS
Family home 3 bedrooms garage & stove Clean available now $2[illegible]9 + utilities & deposit no pets 488 3707 28

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3 bedroom townhouse carpeted & draped appliances 1½ baths full walkout basement garage $280 423 3606 28

3 bedroom home carpet drapes central air dishwasher finished basement 6924 Colby $275 Deposit Lease 489 1663 28

Newly carpeted [illegible] three bedroom home [illegible] 8 2538 21

Near 15th & [illegible] large 2 story house plus [illegible] bedrooms 2 car garage stove refrigerator central air $235 per month plus utilities Deposit references available March 8 5 41 Crete 28

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4+ bedrooms new kitchen with built in appliances central air [illegible] drapes finished basement [illegible] apartment $29[illegible] + utilities 423 2739 29

2 bedroom house College View available March 1st $160 + deposit 489 7452 488 8 96 29

[illegible] 3 bedroom home Elmwood Ne Fireplace basement screened porch 20 miles East of Lincoln References deposit 99[illegible] 3659

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26 So [illegible] 3+ bedroom [illegible] college students [illegible] 477 97 [illegible] 3 pm 29

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Ron has been a REALTOR associated with Austin Realty since 1971. As a true Professional in the real estate business Ron listed and sold over one million dollars worth of real estate in the Lincoln area in 1976.

His professionalism in real estate is exemplified by his membership in the local, state and national REALTORS associations as well as having his Graduate REALTORS Institute designation (G.R.I.).

Ron, his wife Marva and their three children are active members of the Calvary Lutheran Church and reside in South Lincoln.

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Fern Mulgrue

Fern has been active in the real estate field and has been associated with Austin Realty Co. since 1965. In 1976 Fern listed and sold over one million dollars of real estate in the Lincoln area.

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Fern and her husband John reside in South Lincoln where they have raised a wonderful family of four children.

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Evelyn Worster

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Evelyn is a member of the local, state and national REALTORS associations as well as a member of the Women's Council of REALTORS.

Evelyn and her husband Jake reside in Northeast Lincoln and are members of the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

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2—80 acre farms with irrigation wells, [illegible] possession near [illegible] available [illegible] town. Dick Sheng Broker 866 4521 Sterling

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80 acres on black top near Emerald. $1200 acre. 464 8077 20

Krein Real Estate

OPEN 3-5
6010 Elkcrest

ELOQUENCE AT ITS BEST. 2 story [illegible] Crown [illegible] [illegible] family room with [illegible] formal & informal dining and beautiful [illegible] hostess.

Karen Asche 489-0809

OPEN 3-5
6201 Oakridge

[illegible] RELAXED ATMOSPHERE [illegible]

Karen Asche 489-0809

OPEN 3-5
7501 Old Post Rd. #4

TOWNHOME LIVING IN WELLINGTON GREENS [illegible]

Jerry Francis 489 3677

OPEN 3-5
3640 South 56th

[illegible]

Charles Menkelmann 423-1539

5200 South 48th
483-2911

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808 Farms & Farm Land

80 acres southwest 56th St. south of Van Dorn. $200,000. Jeffrey Co. Realtor. 488 2367, 423 7134, 489 3656. 22

For sale 158 acres, 8½ miles east of Beatrice on 136. Good producer, priced to sell. 112 988 4904. 20

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JAIPrime for development on South 56th, would consider dividing. 423 1583. 70*

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54th & O St. 489-6517

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Handymans Special, nice location in Hallam, rented, best offer. 423 2351. 21

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EQUITY HOMES REAL ESTATE CO. New Construction — Trade In Program. Merle Jahde 488 9387. 12*

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3 bedroom, all carpeted split level, formal dining, patio deck, under $45,000. UNITED REALTY 488 7707. 5*

Open Sun 2-5 by owner. 3 bedroom ranch, finished lower level, 1¾ baths, dishwasher, fenced yard. 1620 No. 63. 464 2084. $36,750. 1

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NEW LISTING. Large 3 bedroom older home. Close to schools with easy access to downtown. Don Hartman 792 2802. CENTURY 21 Custom Realty 432 6555. 16c

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CHERRY HILL REALTY
New Homes at Coddington Heights
Call for details 483 4121

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By Owner

2 bedroom home in good south location. Nice starter home. $29,500. Call 488 7809 for appt. 16

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OPEN 1-5

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5121 So. 37

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3 to 5
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[illegible] brick colonial [illegible] Area 2+1 Bedrooms, formal dining [illegible] and separate eating area. [illegible] with family room and 2 car heated garage. $49,5[illegible] hostess, Linda Tefreau 475-8[illegible] or 474-4511

OPEN HOUSE
3 to 5
2906 R St.

Come take a look at this one, whether you want a large home for your family or if you're thinking of converting [illegible] $24,950.00 Your hostess [illegible] 477 [illegible] or 474 4511

OPEN HOUSE
3 to 5
1224 Starview Lane

[illegible] One of the best [illegible] $48,975.00 Your hostess, Julie Halstrom 423 [illegible] or 474 [illegible]

★ THE GALLERY [illegible] ★

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2 bath, 2 bedroom + older home, needs work. $13,000. 925 No. 30. 432 7807. 28

$9,000 will buy this home on a large corner lot in Palmyra. Contact RanGar Realty 780 5710. 20

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1330 N 477 4444
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St. Johns Meadowlane schools. 3 bedroom ranch with 4th bedroom or office in basement. 1100 sq ft plus same in full finished basement, carpeted, 1½ baths, 2 stall garage, close to pools. $39,800. 1108 W. Avon. 467 1209, 467 3939. 7

BREAKFAST

will taste better while looking out the patio doors from this country style kitchen. This one features 3 big bedrooms and 2 large baths. Full basement ready to finish to your liking and 2 car attached garage. Priced 40's. Burhoop Realty 467 3621, Wendy 488-0819, Lonny 467 3875, Gary 489 6487.

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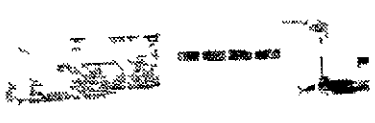

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1¾ bath, 5 shelf pantry. Unique floor plan. $46,500.00
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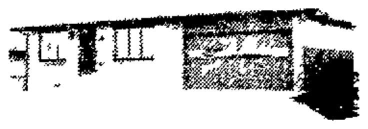

640 WINSOR **3 Bedroom**

1¾ bath, large living room and country kitchen. $46,500.00
ROY WEBER 489 7456 and
BETTY McCLENDON 477-4816

Belmar IV

(South of Superior at approximately 17th)

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1¾ bath, cabinets galore in island kitchen. Huge 30x21 double garage. $48,500.00
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1¾ bath, lots of sunshine to warm living and diningroom. $46,500.00
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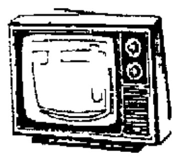
1611 VALE CIRCLE **3 Bedroom**

1¾ bath, large mirrored vanity in bath, lots of cabinets in large country kitchen. $46,500.00
MARY JO ROBEL 489-6460 and
JUDY IRONS 423-4176

Southeast

2031 BROADMORE **3 Bedroom**

All brick, 1¾ bath, custom cabinets with island kitchen. $47,500.00
TOM ETMUND 464 5856 and
SYLVIA RICHARDSON 435-4267



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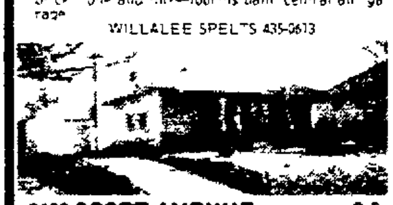

2600 SCOTT AVENUE **2-5**

NEW LISTING. Two bedroom frame, cozy and comfortable. See it today. $24,950.00
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PRICED TO SELL. 2000 square feet of family living in this newer two story with 3½ baths, finished basement, many extras.
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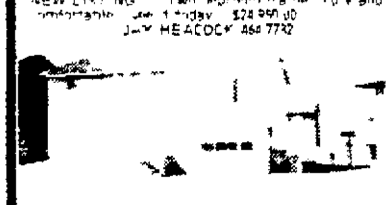

2310 WILDWOOD PLACE **3-5**

(Three blocks south and one block east of 70th & Hiway 2)
ANXIOUS OWNER WANTS QUICK SALE. Price reduced to $25,500. THREE BEDROOMS, CENTRAL AIR [illegible]
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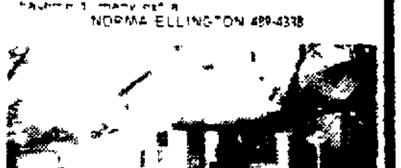

1238 PAWNEE **3-5**

TWO PLUS ONE bedroom, heat and clean, 2½ car garage. $24,950.00
PAUL BARNEY 488-5515

5920 NORMAL BOULEVARD **3-5**

OPEN NEW LISTING. Lovely two bedroom [illegible] Great fenced garden area. Only $36,750.
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2631 WINCHESTER COURT NORTH **3-5**

[illegible] 27th [illegible] Canterbury Lane, 3 bedroom [illegible] family room, [illegible] deck with view. Mid $40's.
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OPEN 3-5
1125 So. 25
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For sale by owner, 1578 Dakota, 2 story brick colonial, 4+1 bedrooms, fireplace, formal dining room, breakfast nook, double garage, newly redecorated. $49,500. Call 423-5361 after 5pm. 22

1736 Oakdale
By Owner
4 bedroom, 2 story all brick house near park, walk to East High. Beamed cathedral ceilings in master bedroom and bath. Finished lower daylight level. Mid 70's. Phone 489-0238. 815

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5811 So. 50
New 3 bedroom ranch in south Lincoln, double garage, central air, walk out basement with woodburning fireplace. $46,000

2220 "S"
3 bedroom home on full multiple zoned lot, needs some repair, close to University. $12,500

1409 WEST PLUM
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BY OWNER
EXCELLENT LOCATION
Southwood addition — 2511 Winchester North. Krueger show home. Split level, 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, luxurious interior, many extras, close to school & bus. $46,000. 423-7061 13*

5-Bedroom house in Holland, Nebraska. Huge lot, double garage. Don Hartman, 792-2802. CENTURY 21, Custom Realty. Independently owned. 432-6555. 20

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BY OWNER
Large [illegible] home in south Lincoln. Special features include 1st floor family room with fireplace, wet bar & [illegible] bath. Underground sprinkler. 2 covered patios & deck off master bedroom. Many other [illegible] extras. For more information call 488-8754. No real estate. 20

BY OWNER
3 bedroom split-foyer, carpeted, draped, with central air, dishwasher, fenced backyard, 2 blocks south of 71st & Vine. 522 Northborough. 466-9128. $27,950. Open Sat & Sun 10-5 28

YOU'LL BE SORRY — If you don't make an appointment to see this very special 3 bedroom home with finished rec. room & fenced backyard in Great Southeast location. Priced in 30's.
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TOWNHOUSE
1 year old, 2 bedroom, loft, 1½ bath, full basement, garage, south location, low $40's. 489-4762, week-ends or after 4 1

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NEW LISTING
Taylor Park in Eastridge School area. 3 Bedroom brick and frame, 1 block from pool, backyard opens into park. Gary 489-0586
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Seward — Older home, excellent condition, 2 story frame, over 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, living, dining, family room & study. Attractive woodburning fireplace. Central air & humidifier, nice woodwork, dishwasher. New 2 stall garage, storage shed, large corner lot with many established trees including fruit trees & strawberry plot. $46,000. 643-3029 19*

By Owner — 4 bedroom house, 3 lots. 988-2975 Adams, Nebraska 20

Southeast — 3 bedroom brick-clean-central air-large covered patio-close to shopping & schools. $34,500. Call Clare West, 489-2923. 26

Basement - By Owner - 3 bedroom, brick, 3 full baths, bar, deck with gas grill, chain-link fence, 10x12' Sears building, 2-stall Garage. 7320 Glenview Dr. Call 466-3878 or 466-1087 20

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5 year old split foyer with 3 bedrooms, large country kitchen with lots of cupboard space, finished family room & ¾ bath in daylight basement. Large fenced backyard with patio & gas grill. Built-in stove with hood & dishwasher. Priced to sell at $41,000. Call for appt. 488-3141 20

BY OWNER
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Zeaman School — 3 bedroom ranch, 1¾ baths, family room, walkout basement, redwood deck, double garage. Extras. By Owner. 489-9704 27

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Open Sat., Sun. 1-4
2346 St. Thomas Dr.
3 + 1 bedrooms, double garage, patio, rec room, General Electric kitchen. $49,750 20

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COLONIAL HILLS
[illegible]
INNES CONSTRUCTION CO
[illegible]

By owner [illegible] 2909 [illegible] 22

[illegible]
RE/MAX 473-2346 or 466-2049

[illegible] 2 story home to be moved. $46 [illegible] 27

South location — good starter home. 2 bedroom, large living room, formal dining room, large service room, all carpeted, dishwasher. $23,500. 477-2732 19*

6730 Sumner — 4 bedroom brick custom built home with many extras. Shown by appointment only. 20

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[illegible] CENTURY 21 Lincoln Real Estate 483-2933 20

[illegible] Approximately 2,350 sq. ft. [illegible] basement [illegible] CENTURY 21 Lincoln Real Estate 483-2933 20

By owner, April 1 possession, comfortable 3 bedroom brick, air, drapes, carpeting, range, dining room, full basement, fenced backyard, close to bus. 5100 Woodland Ave. By Appt. 489-5141 20

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[illegible] CENTURY 21 Lincoln Real Estate 483-2933 20

OPEN SUNDAY
3:00 to 5:00
COLONIAL HILLS
4921 South 66th
[illegible] Central air, cathedral [illegible] private patio, appliances. [illegible] basement with potential for future rec room. [illegible] bath and country style kitchen and double attached garage. Lonny 467-3875
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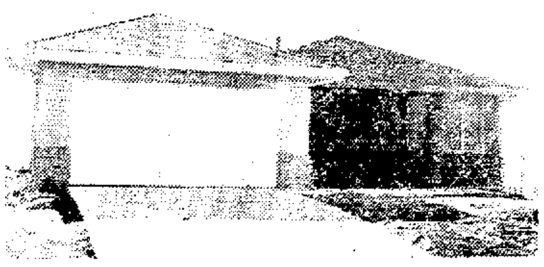
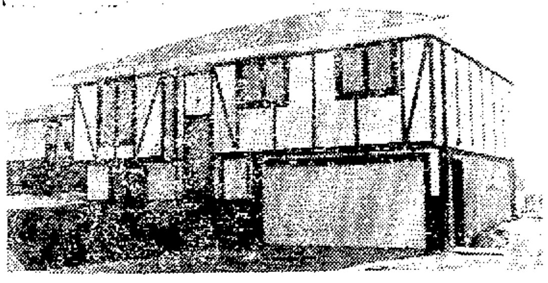
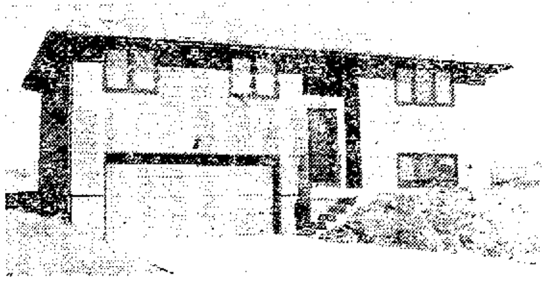


The Danbury 52
A beautifully styled ranch designed with you in mind. 3 bedrooms, central air, and full G.E. appliances in the kitchen.



The Cavalier
1024 sq.ft. of practical living in this lovely split foyer. Very affordable, yet having many of the extras you would expect in an expensive home.



The Danbury 6
A large 3 bedroom split foyer with an open stairway to the lower level. Full kitchen appliances and many, many more extras.

The Firestone
Our most luxurious split level plan with 1300 sq.ft. of fine living space. Dressing vanity in master bedroom along with ¾ bath, woodburning fireplace in the basement, and laundry facilities near kitchen are just a few of the extras in this finest of homes.

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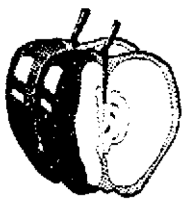

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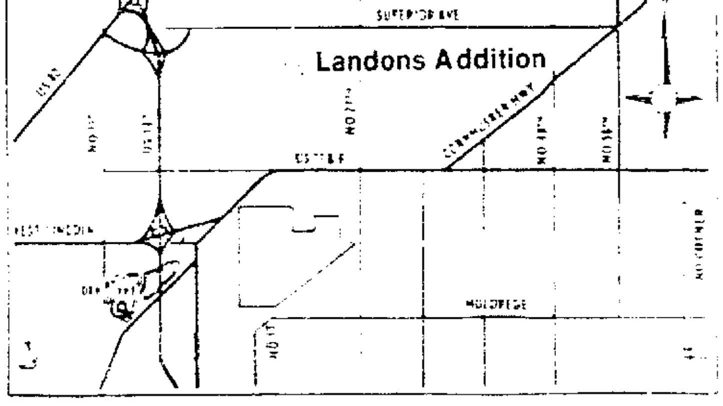

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NEW LISTING

[illegible] $ [illegible] Zoned [illegible]

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NEW LISTING

[illegible] garden spa [illegible] $ 8 950

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[illegible] 28th and South 2 bedroom din [illegible] fireplace Like new [illegible] home $33 950 To [illegible] call Harry [illegible] 484 3656 [illegible] Jeffrey Co [illegible] 488 2367 423 7534 28

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NEW LISTINGS

JAUM [illegible] Acreage

[illegible] bungalow with [illegible] & aluminum storms 2 [illegible] storage shed on [illegible] $23 500 Will help finance [illegible] 488 1025

Spic & Span

[illegible] this cozy 2+ bedroom [illegible] frame home with 2 gas fire [illegible] & attached garage Within walking distance to shopping & bus [illegible] 475 6501

Century Realty
483-2951

[illegible] only 3 bedroom 1½ baths full finished walk out basement beautifully landscaped corner lot double garage many extras southeast area 489 6678 22

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Raised Ranch — By Owner

3 bedroom Brick & frame 500 ft [illegible] 800 finished down plus expansion Double garage 2 fireplaces 2 baths Custom ash cabinets Lees carpet Large deck off family room First floor utility Extras Prefer June closing 5631 Tipperary 423 7502 20

EAGLE — BY OWNER

Large 2200 sq ft + full basement older brick 2 story 4 bedroom living dining kitchen dinette 1½ bath 2 sunrooms large lot near school includes drapes carpet & appliances good condition $39 750 781 2946 20

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New Listing

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OPEN HOUSE
Sat & Sun 2-5

Nice brick ranch 3+1 bedrooms central air carpeted throughout finished basement detached garage good location for schools & shopping 619 No 68th 466 3757 20

15 min from Lincoln — Village of Sprague Beautiful large 24x60 double wide home on its own lot next to all new houses Large living dining family kitchen separate utility 2 bedrooms 2 full baths central air all furnishings & appliances Owner will make $750 allowance for new skirting
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SALLY 475 8250

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475 9198
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I [illegible] WAIT TILL YOU SEE THIS [illegible] YARD [illegible] Propane heat [illegible] basement 3 bedroom 1 bath [illegible] water softener Low 30 s [illegible] Nebraska Ed Golden 489 4498 CENTURY 21 Lincoln Real Estate 483 2933 20

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[illegible] NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION in Southwood across from the [illegible] 3 bedroom ranch with 2 bath formal dining room plus [illegible] basement Superbly decorated [illegible] Roy Colson 423 1552 CENTURY 21 Lincoln Real Estate 483 2933 20

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OPEN 3-5
4920 Bellhaven

[illegible] this 3 bedroom [illegible] raised hearth [illegible] Hostess Donna [illegible] 464 [illegible]

OPEN 3-5
1631 Buckingham

Excellent Regency location Over 2 000 [illegible] feet of living area in this three bedroom home This home features a stone [illegible] family room with [illegible] formal dining and [illegible] energy conserva[illegible] should see this one today [illegible] 464 [illegible]

OPEN 3-5
1721 Surfside Drive

Quiet Quiet Quiet Want to get away from the [illegible] of the city? Then this super 3 bedroom brick ranch near Capitol Beach Lake will please you Cozy woodburning fireplace 1 [illegible] baths spacious dining area Completely fenced yard for privacy outdoors Stop in today you won t be disappointed Hostess Lynette Wenzl GRI 488 1443

OPEN 3-5
7921 South Street

SOLD

[illegible] ranch [illegible] area [illegible] patio Part [illegible] garage Hostess [illegible]

OPEN 3-5
620 Sycamore Drive

[illegible] square feet of finished living [illegible] address in Edgewood [illegible] beautifully landscaped yard mean [illegible] and happiness for some lucky family Early possession on this very lovely home High 60 s Hostess Sue Thompson 467 2734

●●●●●● *Shown by Appointment* ●●●●●●

JUST LISTED [illegible] 3 bedroom [illegible] basement central air for $29 950 This home in Sheridan [illegible] has [illegible] back yard with gas [illegible] and big [illegible] This one s [illegible] Jahde 466 [illegible]

[illegible] 3 bedroom [illegible] Attached [illegible] basement extra [illegible] only a few of the features Sue Thompson 467 2734

[illegible] family [illegible] fireplace and [illegible] 3 bedroom ranch in popular SE Regency Estates Huge finished rec room make this well worth a mid 60 s price Gene Swinton 423 2300

3 [illegible] bedroom home with attached garage in popular east Lincoln There s a fireplace here [illegible] you can finish to your own tastes See it now Mid thirties price A Jahde 466 5394

[illegible] homes in [illegible] The lovely [illegible] living room family room [illegible] attached garage and fireplace If [illegible] there is still time to make [illegible] own color selections [illegible] price Call Ball Real Estate for a personal showing

[illegible] 2 bedroom home [illegible] and will soon be [illegible] proud [illegible] home has a woodburning fireplace 2 baths [illegible] cabinets 2 stall garage and much more Dick Cox 488 4292

[illegible] at Lincoln s most [illegible] area 3 bedroom [illegible] level [illegible] offers [illegible] area for [illegible] Stepsaver kitchen with built ins 2 full baths plus a view of the city that s great Color selection still possible Lynette Wenzl GRI 488 1443

[illegible] JUST COMPLETED 2 bedroom ranch with full basement in NE Lincoln Excellent starter or retirement home for 32 900 Gene Swinton 423 2300

[illegible] Nearing completion Three bedroom contemporary [illegible] homes in SE Lincoln If you like contemporary living don t miss seeing this home BEst of all there s still time for you to add your own touch by selecting your own carpet colors and paint Don Kasparek 423 9076

242 3 bedroom home in Wassaung Park only 1 year old with range disposal and dishwasher Sliding glass doors to deck lovely fireplace 2 car garage with a mid 40 s price Donna Wilhelmson 464 0714

18 [illegible] 3 bedroom brick home 1 [illegible] bath full basement [illegible] kitchen with eating area plus formal dining and sliding glass doors to patio Must see 50 s price Donna Wilhelmson 464 0714

[illegible] Start out right in this 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage It s in very good condition and ready to move into If you want a garden this spring there is a large yard with much garden space Only 22 250 Art Kavan 470 2392

(32) Neat and clean describes this 2 bedroom beltline brick home in nice area Full finished basement has 3rd bedroom ¾ bath and large rec room Furnace and hot water heater 2 yearsold attached garage Low 30 s price Donna Wilhelmson 464 0714

(720) Yes you can still buy a good home for under $24 000 3 bedrooms near Saratoga school Van Dorn park and shopping Only 6 years old with extra large yard Sue Thompson 467 2734

(239) Good southeast location is the setting for this 3 bedroom ranch now under construction Ideal floor plan is sure to pleaes today s active family A great view of the city Let s look at this Lynette Wenzl GRI 488 1443

(208) 3 bedroom ranch style home in popular NE area Many extras included priced under $60 000 Give a call today for further information Sue Bornschlegl 466-3285

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Audrey Hendricksen

Austin Realty Co is pleased to announce the reassociation of Audrey Hendricksen with our company As an experienced Professional in residential and new construction home sales, Audrey has helped many Lincoln families buy and sell homes for the past three years

Audrey is currently active in the Nebraska REALTORS Assn Lincoln Board of REALTORS, and the Women's Council of REALTORS

We hope you will feel free to call Audrey at either of the following numbers

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OPEN 3-5 SOLD
620 Ca[illegible] Blvd.

GREET THE DAY with [illegible] on the deck of this 3 bedroom brick home with attached garage full basement with daylight windows $38 950 SUE KING 483 1221

OPEN 3-5
2710 South 41st Street

FIRST TIME OPEN for this super nice 3 bedroom brick Large kitchen dining combination finished basement $46 500 MIKE GUTSCHENRITER GRI 464 3597

OPEN 3-5 SOLD
462[illegible] Street

GREAT STARTER HO[illegible] central location 2 bedrooms family room fenced yard $26 500 DANA POORE 466 3916

OPEN 3-5
6821 Saylor Street

BRAND NEW CONSTRUCTION! Fireplace dining room 1¾ baths 2 stall garage East High and May Morley area ALBERTA REKTE 464 1092

OPEN 3-5
1311 Eastridge Drive

TOP QUALITY 3 bedroom in popular Eastridge area Large roofed patio and many other fine features $60 500 BILL KOEHLER 432 4948

OPEN 3-5
3621 Lowell St.

HAPPINESS HAS SPACE [illegible] and you will find it in this charming 4 bedroom brick home [illegible] elegance in design cathedral ceilings in living room Double garage 2¾ baths den & rec room SHARON ADAMSON 464 7693

OPEN 3-5
2421 20th St.
Weaverly, Nebraska

WAVERLY LOOKERS TAKE NOTE — 3 bedroom with large kitchen garage central air full basement large yard $35 500 DON MELICHAR 466 1526

OPEN 3-5
4138 Holly Street

GREAT BUY on this 3+1 stone & frame with rec room large patio fenced yard in Irving School area $40 750 JAY MULDER 489-8712
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5021 EVERETT

FIRST TIME OPEN Fantastic buy on this 1200 sq ft 3 bedroom home with central hall plan located in Bryan Hospital area Beautiful Huge rec room ¾ bath & 4th bedroom in full basement Electric garage door patio and chain link fenced rear yard SEE TODAY!
CARLA HINES 489 0252

4931 STARLING DRIVE

COLONIAL HILLS harbors an immaculate 3 bedroom 2 bath home Outstanding landscaping Brick frame Woodburning fireplace in finished rec room Beautiful $59 950
LOIS FLAHERTY 488-3609

5405 ELLENDALE

SMILE HOLD IT Picture yourself in a charming 5 bedroom home among the trees Lovely kitchen large dining 2nd floor utility Living room that opens onto a screened in porch 4 woodburning fireplaces Tennis court setting on extra buildable lot The owner has moved out of town and will sacrifice the price to make way for a quick and speedy sale GOTCHA
BOB LANE 489-7411

EXCLUSIVE SHOWINGS

HUNTINGTON BEAUTY — Outstanding 3 bedroom ranch on one of the most beautiful lots in town Fourth bedroom in walk out lower level 2 woodburning fireplaces first floor family room and first floor utility room Beamed ceilings add that something extra
MARION EAGER 488-7577

GET A JUMP ON SPRING Lovely to look at and better to live in Fireplace in dining area Formal living room 3 bedrooms plus a 4th in basement Loads of storage To see call
LOIS FLAHERTY 488-3609

CONTEMPORARY 5 BEDROOM located on beautifully landscaped lot overlooking PINE LAKE Family room huge formal dining den breakfast room 3920 total sq ft Loads of built ins and extras
LEN EICHHORN 489 1975

HATE YARD WORK? Not much in the way of a lot — but MUCH in the way of a home for family living Formal dining room Large living room First floor utility room $37 950
"RICK" COGGINS 489-0923 466-7514

MIGHTY CHARMING This 4 bedroom home in lovely Woodsshire Large formal dining room Large living room 2¾ baths Huge recreation room in full basement Beautifully decorated Quality throughout
QUENTIN BENGSTON 792 2880

NEWLY LISTED — 5 — rolling acres Just 7 minutes from downtown Lincoln Excellent water Beautiful building site Owner will sell contract
THOMAS MOORE 475 9743

ONE OF LINCOLN S TRUE MANSIONS 7 9 bedrooms 3 full and 2 half baths New carpet and drapes 4 W B fireplaces 3 new gas furnaces Central Air Grand foyer with circular stairway Solarium
RUTH SOWLES 489-1375

FINE AG CAMPUS LOCATION Older home completely remodeled and decorated Ready for immediate occupancy 3 bedrooms dining room front porch Priced in low 30 s
RANDALL EHMEN 475-6986

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OPEN 2-5
Pinehurst

68th & Pioneers Blvd.
LINCOLN'S PRIME TOWNHOUSE DEVELOPMENT
by STYLE MARK CONST CO , INC

Pinehurst [illegible] Lincoln s distinctive townhouse development [illegible] It offers you a way to [illegible] yard [illegible] and snow removal [illegible] from walk out to daylight to basement [illegible] and other models [illegible] the people [illegible] enjoying Pinehurst Stop out today and [illegible] decorated show homes! See you today at Pinehurst

OPEN 1-3
435 North 73rd Street

MEADOWLANE AREA — 3 bedroom frame with 1st floor family room off kitchen Schools and shopping close by Priced to sell! Host Bernie Hardesty 489 7568

OPEN 1-3
4215 South 20th Street

DO WE HAVE A KITCHEN FOR YOU! Stop in and see this sharp 3 bedroom ranch Attached garage formal dining room Complete new kitchen with eating area Family room bedroom & ¾ bath on lower level 12 x 12 workshop metal storage building fenced yard Price Reduced For Quick Sale Immediate possession Host Virg Beckman 489-0118

OPEN 3-5
7500 Whitestone

Words can t describe this newly built Troop beauty If you re looking for highest quality & the absolute in craftsmanship you ll want this 3 bedroom [illegible] ranch Located in stately Regency this home has solid oak woodwork [illegible] and solid cherry kitchen cabinets — more Completely finished basement in solid oak Decorated by Clarese this home is tasteful throughout Host Bernie Hardesty 489 7568

OPEN 3-5
8120 Myrtle

New Trendwood 3 bedroom walk out Large & spacious is what you [illegible] Home is ready for your choice of colors & other selections This quality Style Mark Inc home has large kitchen with eating area and plenty of storage in custom hardwood cabinets [illegible] fireplace in family room with wet bar Stop out today & see this quality home Host Virg Beckman 489-0118

OPEN 2-5
5000 Eastridge Drive

[illegible] Eastridge [illegible] bedroom Priced to sell Over 1 450 sq ft [illegible] finished [illegible] Woodburning fireplace [illegible] kitchen cabinets [illegible] 2 formal dining room 200 AMP [illegible] This [illegible] Come see it today

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2 FOR THE JUST MARRIED OR FIRST BUY — Great starter home Excellent [illegible] 2 — 1 bed[illegible] walk out basement Large kitchen Drive by — the best [illegible] Call Jim Kaiser 489 5406

3 [illegible] 2 bedrooms 2 baths [illegible] living & family [illegible] Call Jim Kaiser 489 5406

4 SOUTHEAST — [illegible] 3 bedroom [illegible] attached garage [illegible] Call Virg Beckman 489 0118

[illegible] Call Bernie Hardesty 489 7568

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[illegible] Style Mark [illegible] Call Hardesty Real Estate for details

Jim Kaiser	489 5406
Virg Beckman	489 0118
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5940 R St. 815 **464-0271**

Will it sell? Sure it will!

OPEN 2-5

3301 North 72nd

NEW JUST FOR YOU 3 bedroom split foyer [illegible] carpeted kitchen offers range hood disposal dishwasher custom cabinets Unfinished lower level [illegible] central air and humidifier [illegible] bath off master bedroom Redwood deck $43 [illegible]
SUSIE BRIGGS

6220 Fleetwood

POINTS TO PERFECTION! Multi level home with lots of extra features! Family room with wet bar woodburning fireplace Jenn Aire grill & stove and dishwasher will remain 3 bedrooms plus 1 more in basement 3 baths Double car garage patio large corner lot $55 000
ELDON GRAVES

3710 South 32nd St. Cr.

WE WANT TO SHOW OFF! This new split foyer with 3 bedrooms 1¾ baths completely carpeted draped central air humidifier Kitchen includes appliances and custom cabinets Formal dining family room with woodburning fireplace and ¾ bath Double garage $40 500
SUE BROWN

3025 South[illegible]d

SOLD

COZY CHARMER [illegible] redecorated [illegible] landscaped fenced [illegible] patio and garden area [illegible] neighborhood $27 500
BARB NELSON

1020 Cotto[illegible]ood

SOLD

[illegible] bath [illegible] yard $33 [illegible]
KEN EMMONS

5507 Tipperary Trail

WHAT A FANTASTIC VIEW New 3 bedroom ranch with walkout basement Living room has a full wall stone fireplace [illegible] planter Custom cabinets [illegible] appliances and breakfast bar in kitchen [illegible] basement offers finished [illegible] room and family room Redwood deck and patio $56 750
LAVELLE COURTRIGHT

2531 Jameson South

SOUTHWOOD TOWNHOUSE Contemporary 3 bedroom townhouse with cathedral ceiling lower level complete with family room and study room Walkway to elementary school $42 500
CHARLES SWINGLE, JR

5125 Benton

UPDATED CHARMER This home has new carpeting paint [illegible] central air and paneling 3 bedrooms attached garage [illegible] enclosed patio and fully covered [illegible] [illegible] $30 300
KEITH CORNELIUS

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111 Piazza Terrace
OFFICE OPEN
TODAY 1-5

NORM SCHMIDT

[illegible] COMMERCIAL BUILDING [illegible] COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT [illegible] BUILDING SITE [illegible] SOUTHWOOD Brand new 3 [illegible] COMMERCIAL [illegible] [illegible]

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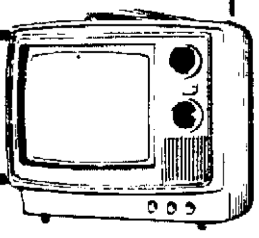

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815 Indian Hills Dr.

Three bedroom brick & frame split foyer. Living room, dining room, kitchen with complete built ins, 1¾ baths, carpeted, draped & beautifully decorated family room with woodburning fireplace, attached garage with automatic door openers. There are many nice features. Plan to stop & view this nice home today.

John Scott 489 3011
CENTURY 21
Terra Realty 489-0321

OPEN 12:30-2:30
52nd & Old Cheney Rd.

1.0 ACREAGE BUYERS. CARE TO DREAM? Don't dream anymore, just come and see. It's got everything: 5 to 6 bedrooms, 2 wood fireplaces, electric rotisserie, 3 sliding glass doors, dining, utility, family and rec rooms and office, 44' long veranda and much much more.

Dennis Swoboda 488-3128
CENTURY 21
Lincoln Real Estate 483 2933

OPEN 2:30-5:00
6101 Oakridge

THE BUDS WILL BE Coming out, so why not come out today and see this spacious 3+ bedroom home with dining area just a step away from convenient kitchen. Cozy woodburning fireplace in family room on lower level plus the extra bedroom. Only $59 950.

Walt Reiner 488 8796
CENTURY 21
Gold Key REalty 489 0311

OPEN 2-5
1204 Charleston

Very clean 4 bedroom home, you'll enjoy the good life in this home.

T C Berry
CENTURY 21
McMaster Realty 432 1716

OPEN 2:30-5:00
7310 Willow

BRAND NEW — 3 bedroom frame & brick home with finished recreation room with fireplace & utility room on lower level. ¾ bath off of master bedroom. Sliding glass doors in dining area lead to a deck. Double garage. $45 750.

Tyler Parish 423-6022
CENTURY 21
Gold Key Realty 489-0311

OPEN 2:30-5:00
6200 Oakridge

LATER MAY BE TOO LATE — better see this handsome 3 bedroom home today. Special features include woodburning fireplace with built in bookcases & cabinets in family room on lower level. Landscaped with trees & shrubs. Double garage. Only $57 950.

Donn Graham 477-5908
CENTURY 21
Gold Key REalty 489 0311

OPEN 3-5
5409 Myrtle

NEW split level home designed for style & convenience. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, delightful kitchen with all the appliances and large dining area opening to a redwood deck. Lower level family room features a woodburning fireplace. Large double garage.

Nancy Nun 488 1060
C 21
Western Realty 489 9651

OPEN 2:30-5:00
5917 Elkcrest

STOP GROANING — START OWNING — This lovely 3 bedroom ranch style home completely carpeted. Features 2 full baths, finished family room and a large lot with lots of trees and flowers. Priced in low 50's.

Bobbie Jeffries 464-1347
CENTURY 21
Gold Key REalty 489-0311

OPEN 3-5
710 Garfield

See this well kept home with full basement, formal dining room, [illegible] kitchen, garage, 2 bedrooms, [illegible] $28 500.

Merritt Anderson 488 5758
C 21
Western Realty 489 9651

OPEN 2:30-5:00
2104 No. 59th

BE AN EARLY ROBIN GET A BETTER NEST — spacious 4 bedroom home features a redwood deck, heated & insulated garage and a newer kitchen and bath. Large lot. Near Brownell Grade School. $36 950.

Charles Beard 432 1431
CENTURY 21
Gold Key Realty 489 0311

OPEN 3-5
100 West Dawes

2 bedrooms, double garage, $34 000. This new home features a 17X15 master bedroom and a country kitchen.

Jim Kubert 423 1161
C 21
Western Realty 489 9651

OPEN 1-3
5710 Queens Drive

Brick & frame 3 bedroom house with custom ash kitchen cabinets. Sliding glass doors onto deck. New drapes in living room & dining room. Double garage & large lot.

Steve Ruff 432 7335
C 21
Western Realty 489 9651

OPEN 2-5
7000 Yosemite

Quality built by [illegible] Construction Co. 2 large bedrooms. Living room. Kitchen with custom built birch cabinets, glass sliding doors from eating area to redwood deck. Full daylight lower level, double garage, central air, range, dishwasher, disposal, extra large yard. Priced upper 30's.

Velda Sedersten 489 6250
CENTURY 21
Terra Realty 489-0321

OPEN 3-5
4721 South 40th

Bring the family out to see this 3 bedroom new construction. Over 1300 sq ft with oak trim & cabinets. Large deck overlooking a large playground that's just right for watching the kids. Priced to sell at $49 750.

Paul Koeller 489-8724
C 21 Western Realty 489-9651

OPEN 3-5
236 No. 33rd

Large 3 bedroom home, separate dining room. $23 500.

Don Hartman 792 2802
CENTURY 21
Custom Realty 432-6555

OPEN 1-3
2344 "D"

We have a very nice older 3 bedroom home plus a full basement, close to bus stop. All for $22 500. You must see this one.

Barb Ehrlich 797-2355 Toll Free
C 21
Western Realty 489 9651

OPEN 3-5
7227 Thurston

(125) TUCKED AWAY on a dead end street this newer brick and frame ranch has 3 bedrooms, a large kitchen, [illegible] bath [illegible] and [illegible] carpeted rec room. This home also has a large back yard with room for a garden & excellent play area for the family. Priced $38 95[illegible]

Jim Faldtz 466-6342
CENTURY 21
Lincoln Real Estate 483 2933

OPEN 3-5
235 North 31

Very neat and clean older 2 bedroom home with dining room, central air and a finished basement. Lots of room for a growing family. Garage. $29 950.

Ettamae Branstetter 488-6510
C 21
Western Realty 489 9651

OPEN 3-5
5706 Normal

(11) TRYING TO DECIDE WHAT YOU WANT IN A HOME? This 3 bedroom brick home might have the features you are looking for. [illegible] basement family room with [illegible] woodburning fireplaces, hardwood floors, [illegible] kitchen and adjacent dining room.

Ed Golden 489-6498
CENTURY 21
Lincolnoreal Estate 483-2933

OPEN 3-5
1512 Regency Dr.

Come out today & tour this fine split level Kirkener built home in one of Lincoln's prestige areas. The [illegible] fireplace & conversation pit. [illegible] many relaxing hours. This home has many of the features you have come to expect & desire. Now priced at only $63 900.

CENTURY 21
Belmont Realty 474-4318

OPEN 3-5
1110 Groveland

Do you have the feeling that you've outgrown your present home? Then why not inspect this new construction this afternoon. 3 bedrooms, [illegible] lower with a large kitchen, many extras, all for $35 950 & located close to elementary schools.

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[illegible] $34 500

Terri Chadd 435-2579
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Velda Sedersten 489-6250
CENTURY 21
Terra Realty 489-0321

SOLID — [illegible] $23 500

Charles Beard 432 1431
CENTURY 21
Gold Key Realty 489-0311

[illegible]

Bob Stahn 489-4611
CENTURY 21
Belmont Realty 474-4318

[illegible]

Tyler Parish 423-4022
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HERE'S SOME GOOD [illegible]

Mike Golter 4[illegible] 7467
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NEW [illegible] $44 950

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$37 500

3 BR, 1½ bath, central air, 2 car attached 40x15 [illegible] finished basement, built in range & oven, 3 blocks to Culler & Riley Schools, good neighbors. For appt call 466 7595 475 9734

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[illegible] Rd. New 3 bd [illegible]

HERBERT BROS
489 7323 489 2336 489 6088

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OPENS 3-5

635 Main Hickman, Nebr.

SMALL TOWN Lovers don't miss this lovely 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, rec room, attached garage. Priced in the 30's. Betty Heckman 489 7795

5021 Tipperary

EXCELLENT FLOOR PLAN in this new 3 bedroom home with woodburning fireplace, attached double garage. Upper 40's. John Rath 489 8594

1333 Garber

EAT IN KITCHEN. Five bedrooms, 2 full baths in this finished walk out basement home. Close to shopping & schools. $27 950. Millie Gilland 466 6355

825 N. 46th

CAPE COD [illegible] three bedroom [illegible] large kitchen with separate dining, double garage. $36 500. Steve Sorum 483 1966

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Dorothy Hobbs Campbell

Dorothy Hobbs Campbell is one of the Professionals who is newly associated with Austin Realty Co. Dorothy is experienced in residential home sales and has been helping Lincoln families buy and sell homes since 1954. She is a licensed Real Estate Broker, past Secretary of the Lincoln Board of REALTORS, a member of the Nebraska REALTORS Assn. and National Assn. of REALTORS.

Dorothy is available to assist you with your real estate needs whether they be buying or selling your personal residence or building a new home. We hope you will feel free to call Dorothy at either of the following numbers.

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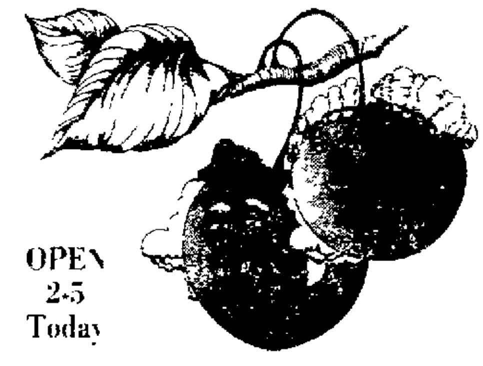

OPEN 2-5 Today

1230 S.W. 18th

Come see this new 3 bedroom ranch. Quality construction with energy saving package. Daylight basement & double garage. Still available in upper 530's.

Bob Rentfrot 475 5261

4311 So. 50th

Perfect for living & entertaining. Finished walkout basement with wet bar, [illegible] baths, 3 bedrooms, 2 stall garage. Mid 50's.

Donna Johnson 488-0073

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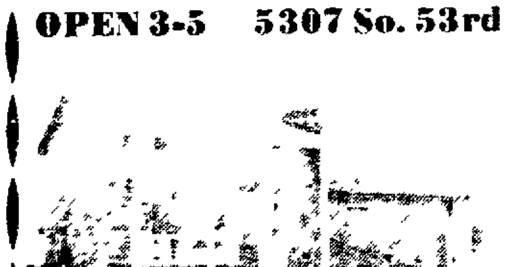

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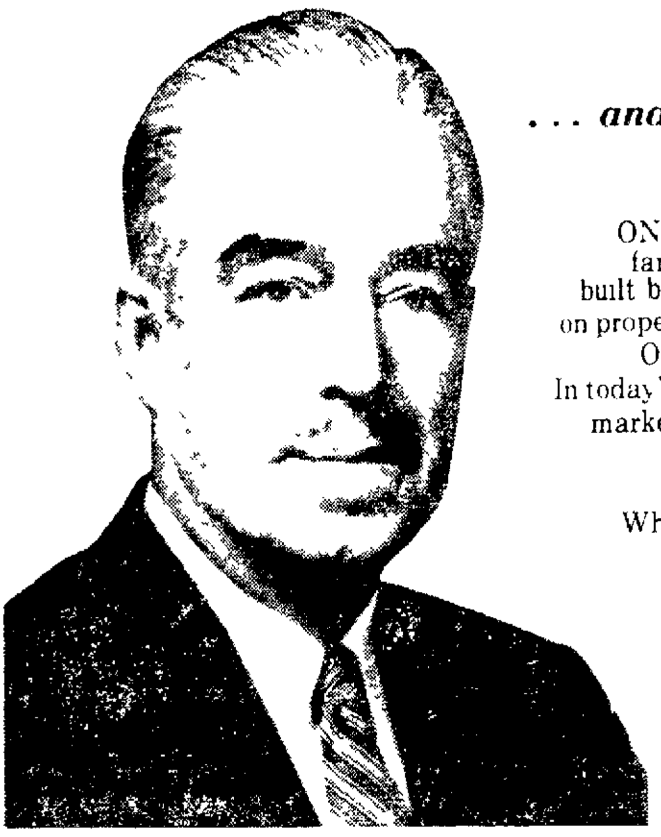

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2611 SOUTH 46TH STREET

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3821 SOUTH 33RD STREET

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED 3+1 bedroom home, laminated shades, custom draperies, nice carpeting. Master bedroom has ¾ bath, double closets. Fireplace in family room. Redwood deck. Low 50's. HOWARD DOTY GRI 423 2862

1218 ABERDEEN AVE.

SPIC & SPAN 2 bedroom home enjoys great view of Lincoln skyline from deck off dining area. Kitchen with range, disposal, dishwasher. First floor utilities. Expansion possibilities in walk out basement. Just $39 900. MARY OLSON 477 4773

6340 GLADSTONE

THINK SPRING! The cherry tree & flowers will bloom, trees bud on this exceptionally nice lot with chain link fence & 2 bedroom brick home enlarged by 3rd bedroom & rec room downstairs. $33 400. JODY ANDERSON 423 6131

5215 SOUTH 39TH STREET

PARK VIEW from living room or eat in kitchen, formal dining room, 3+1 bedrooms, large carpeted rec room — all make this a terrific family home. Center hall plan. Double garage. Low 40's. JOHN RATLIFF GRI 435 2756

1400 JANICE COURT

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3030 SOUTH 27TH STREET

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ONE OF A KIND brick [illegible] Dutch colonial home graced by attractive [illegible] woodwork. First floor family room, 4 bedrooms & [illegible] elementary school location make it a fine family home. Upper 40's. CEE CEE STROVER 489 0587

2308 BURNHAM

RUSTIC BRICK warms attractive new downstairs family room of 3+1 bedroom 1½ story brick home. Newer 2+ stall garage for car lovers. New carpet, central air. Low 40's. HELEN BRAKE 488 0267

3108 ORCHARD STREET

LOVINGLY MAINTAINED older 3 bedroom home with newer first floor family room, first floor utilities. Freshly painted exterior. Nice yard, chain link fence, fruit trees, new double garage. A good buy at $32 500. JACK COUPE GRI 423 8064

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5801 ROLLING HILLS BLVD.

MASSIVE STONE FIREPLACE wall stretches to knotty pine [illegible] ceiling in paneled family room of 4 bedroom [illegible] home. Formal dining room — eat in kitchen, custom cabinets. Master suite with ¾ bath, walk in closet, vaulted ceiling. Upper 90's. BOB SCHUPBACH 432 9421

Tartan Construction Co.

OPEN HOUSE 1-5
2421 CANTERBURY SOUTH

Pictured at the right is Tartan's new 3 bedroom tri level home enhanced by [illegible] old world charm. Woodburning fireplace, 2 baths, large master suite, walk in closets, complete the picture. Mid 60's. DENNIS GEMAR 475 5574

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OPEN HOUSES

Open 1-5

1440 Long Lane, Ashland — $110,000

1. WOODLAND HILLS — Highway #6 west of Ashland, left on Paddock Rd., right on Long Lane to sign. Almost 3 acres with split level home. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 rec rooms, woodburning fireplace, 2 stall garage.
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OPEN 3-5

4615 Hallcliffe Road — $39,200

2. THREE BEDROOM — Southeast. Close to shopping, 2 years old. 2 car garage.
HAZEL COLLINS 489-6581

OPEN 3-5

733 Lakeview Drive — $63,000

3. CUSTOM BUILT 3 bedroom lakefront home on Eagle Lake. 2 fireplaces. 3 baths.
VIRGINIA McCALLA 489-6581

OPEN 3-5

7219 Orchard — $50,900

4. SUPER one-owner custom, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, double garage, dream kitchen.
MAC McCUNE 489-6581

OPEN 3-5

261 West Rio Road — $27,000

5. MEADOWLANE. 3 bedroom, nicely decorated home with fenced yard. Quiet street. Good home for the money.
JON M. MARSHALL 489-6581

OPEN 3-5

1422 Plum — $28,500

6. ECONOMY & EASY LIVING in this 4 bedroom, 2-story home, completely redecorated throughout. A must to see!
DON PULSE 466-2321

OPEN 3-5

1660 Van Dorn — $29,900

7. A GOOD BUY. 3 bedrooms, woodburning fireplace, formal dining, new carpet, full basement.
BETTY SIMS 489-6581

OPEN 3-5

8421 Navajo Trail — $59,950

8. MOVE INTO SOMETHING COMFORTABLE. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room with fireplace. Finished basement.
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2400 South 15th — $29,950

9. FRESH & PRETTY 3 bedroom in Lincoln General area. Finished basement. Quick possession.
ANN ROBISON 489-6581

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911 Ferndale — $52,500

10. STONE RANCH with center hall, 3 bedrooms, 1st floor utility, woodburning fireplace, daylight basement.
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OPEN 3-5

540 North 54th — $35,400

11. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Three + bedroom brick with walkout basement. Fenced yard, nicely landscaped.
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5031 Myrtle — $36,450

12. SPARKLING CLEAN 3 bedroom has large kitchen & finished family room in full basement. Oversized garage.
LOIS PASCO 489-6581

OPEN 3-5

7811 South Street — $79,500

13. TRENDWOOD RANCH. 2 years old, 1st floor family room, fireplace, 3 bedrooms + finished basement.
RON BRANNON [illegible]

OPEN 3-5

RFD 2, Garland — $46,350

Highway 34 through Malcolm to Raymond Rd. [illegible] road.

14. ORIGINAL HOMESTEAD. Over 1700 square feet in refurbished 3 bedroom house, many outbuildings, lovely setting with trees.
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3051 "U" — $16,950

15. FOR OWNER or investor — 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story frame with carpeting.
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OPEN 3-5

4840 South 56th — $42,500

16. BRICK 3 bedroom, walkout basement, large kitchen and double garage.
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1430 West Park Circle — $35,950

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17. VERY CLEAN near new 3 bedroom home on cul de sac in Coddington West.
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3027 South 14th — $28,950

18. NEAT, ALL BRICK 3 bedroom bungalow with full basement, fenced yard. Immediate possession.
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646 North 8th, Seward — $25,500

19. NEAT 3 bedroom house with large lot & good garage, within easy access to business district.
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8230 Elizabeth — $47,500

20. MEADOWLANE RANCH. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, + daylight level with rec room, 2 more bedrooms, bath.
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OPEN 3-5

8636 Franklin — $42,950

21 NO STEPS TO CLIMB in this immaculate 3 bedroom ranch in Park Manor. First floor family room!
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OPEN 3-5

8211 Sandalwood — $56,500

22 START OFF SPRING with this lovely 4 bedroom home in Wedgewood!
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OPEN 3-5

7521 Comoy Circle — $50,950

23. NEAR KAHOA SCHOOL. 3 bedroom brick ranch with attached double garage.
DALLAS SCHMIDT 423-9641

OPEN 3-5

8020 Hazelwood — $59,500

24. WEDGEWOOD [illegible] oak woodwork and finished basement.
MILT HAGELBERGER [illegible]

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2275 Orchard — $19,750

25. TWO BEDROOM doll house. Fantastic interior. Fenced yard. A Bargain.
BILL SEACREST 423-9641

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1480 12th Street, Waverly — $44,500

26. WHAT YOU'VE WANTED! Three bedroom brick with double garage, central air. Ideal location. This is it!
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2730 North 70th — $45,000

27. ATTRACTIVE woodburning fireplace, central vacuum, finished rec room & 3/4 bath on lower level.
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OPEN 3-5

5801 Dogwood — $46,750

28. 1200 - SQUARE FEET. New construction, brick, Spanish decor, cathedral ceilings. Double rec room, abundant cupboards.
DENNY SUMGARNER 477-9261

OPEN 3-5

3321 North 73rd — $49,500

29 JUST IN TIME to decorate this 4 bedroom new home the way you want. Daylight basement with fireplace.
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5221 Cameron Court — $54,250

30 JUST 3 BLOCKS to grade school. New split level with 3 bedrooms, formal dining, rec room & fireplace.
DEE MILLS 423-9641

Shown by Appointment

LOTS OF LIVING [illegible]

THIS HOME [illegible]

ATTENTION [illegible]

LOOK [illegible]

DREAM HOME [illegible]

BIG & BEAUTIFUL [illegible]

CRIMPED BUDGET? [illegible] the University. [illegible]

38. **LINCOLN GENERAL AREA.** Remodeled 2 bedroom [illegible] carpeting, woodwork, windows. [illegible] Garage, full basement, fenced yard. [illegible]

A REAL FAMILY HOME [illegible] bedrooms, in good school [illegible] carpeted, single garage. [illegible]

40. **QUALITY BUILT** [illegible]

41. **OLDER** [illegible] bedrooms, basement, garage [illegible] $24,950 [illegible] southwest [illegible]

42. **SHARP** [illegible] bedroom brick ranch [illegible] Seward [illegible] garage, full basement [illegible]
MERV ZILLIG 477-9261

43. **THREE BEDROOM DOUBLE WIDE** on full basement [illegible] School bus at door. Milford area [illegible]

44. **IF YOU CAN PAINT** [illegible] Large lot, large house for large family. [illegible]
DEE MILLS [illegible]

45. **GOOD INCOME PROPERTY.** Remodeled [illegible] Completely furnished. Near bus line.
LINDA PEARSON [illegible]

New Listings

1. **EYE APPEAL** [illegible]

2. **REAL DOLL HOUSE** [illegible]

3. **FURNISHED CABIN** [illegible]

4. **FRESH & PRETTY** [illegible]

5. **SUPERB SUBURBANITE** [illegible]

6. **PARK MANOR** [illegible]

7. **TRUCK STOP CAFE** [illegible]

8. **NOW** [illegible]

9. **BIG REDUCTION!** [illegible] garage [illegible] Financing available. [illegible]

10. **PRICE REDUCED** [illegible]

11. **A REAL FIND!** Three bedroom brick ranch. [illegible] woodburning fireplace [illegible] finished basement [illegible]

12. **NORTHEAST** [illegible] attached garage. [illegible]

13. **GRADE SCHOOL** [illegible] blocks from this new split [illegible] bedrooms, formal dining [illegible] Double garage. [illegible]

14. **TASTEFULLY DECORATED** [illegible] basement with [illegible] bedroom [illegible] garage. [illegible]
DONNA TABER [illegible]

15. **AWARD WINNING** custom home [illegible] family room with fireplace. Huge kitchen & formal dining. Oversized double garage [illegible]

16. **COUNTRY HOMESTEAD** [illegible] acres. Two story [illegible] trees. [illegible]
DONNA TABER [illegible]

17. **INDY MOBILE HOME.** [illegible]

18. **CHOICE LOTS** [illegible]

19. **PRICE REDUCTION.** [illegible] 2 baths [illegible] woodburning fireplace [illegible] attached 2 stall garage. [illegible]
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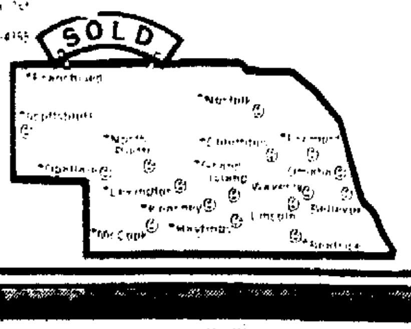

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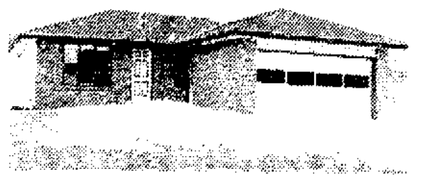

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2431 Jameson South

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3830 "A" St.
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4811 [illegible] Cir. SOLD
1300 sq. ft., larg[illegible] [illegible]ing room & kitchen, fireplace plus walk[illegible] [illegible] at $51,900, makes this a bargain. LaVern 464-[illegible]

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1. BIG, BRICK AND BEAUTIFUL, this new home in Lincolnshire is ready to welcome the most discriminating family. Quality built throughout, it offers the most in space, comfort and convenience, with 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, first floor family room with a woodburning fireplace, formal dining room, and gourmet kitchen. Additional living space in the full basement. 3 car attached garage. $99,500.
ARDIE DUXBURY: 489-7565

1900 SOUTH 49 STREET
2. HOLMES SCHOOL-BRYAN HOSPITAL AREA. There's more space than meets the eye in this neat home on a choice corner lot. 2 bedrooms, formal dining room, full basement, and an attic with stairs, which could be finished to provide additional bedrooms. Garage. $26,750.
RAY HUBERT, GRI: 488-5788

3931 BELRIDGE
3. YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU, so these owners being transferred must leave the lovely home they've lived in and cared for since it was built 2½ years ago. 3 bedroom brick with an all-electric kitchen, including a double-oven self-cleaning range. Patio off the dining area. Finished daylight lower level with electric fireplace and half bath. In an area of new homes. $49,950.
EVELYN WORSTER: 467-3907

4501 SOUTH 48 STREET
4. COLLEGE VIEW. Split level brick and frame with 3 bedrooms, kitchen with range and disposal, 2 more bedrooms, family room, bath and kitchen in the walkout lower level. Furnace and Central air just 2 years old. $34,950.
CHARLIE CLAUS: 423-4384

4627 TIPPERARY TR.
5. FOLLOW THE TREND to Townhouse living, and take a look at this attractive 2 bedroom 3 level in Southwood. Completely equipped kitchen and large dining area. 3rd bedroom and builtin bar in the basement. Garage and patio with privacy fence. Immediate possession. $34,500.
JUDY FOWLER: 488-0149

4011 BELRIDGE
6. McKEE BUILT BRICK AND FRAME on a big lot. 3 bedrooms, range, dishwasher and disposal, lower level rec room with a bar. Sliding glass doors to a patio. 5 blocks to Belmont School. Just reduced to $44,500.
FERN MULGRUE, GRI: 423-6501

5340 GARLAND
7. LOTS OF ROOM and lots of comfort in this lovely split level home on a corner lot in Brownell-Robin Vickle school area. 4 bedrooms, family room, dining room, and a family kitchen (with range, dishwasher and disposal) that opens to a deck. Finished 2 car garage with automatic door openers. Gas grill. $44,950.
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NEW HOMES
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5540 MELROSE
8. BENTON I. This new addition to McKee homes is an attractive brick and frame ranch with attached double garage. 3 bedrooms, handy all-electric kitchen with desk and broom closet, and adjoining dinette opening to a patio. Compartment bath with vanity. Living room, bedrooms and hall are attractively carpeted. Full basement. $42,475.
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5520 OTOE
9. THE BRANDON. Attractive new McKee home with brick trimmed face and wing walls. It combines the convenience of central hall access to the 3 bedrooms, compartment bath, sunny dinette and step-saving kitchen with a full line of appliances, with the charm of thick carpeting, attractive decorating and lovely wood cabinets. Full basement, patio and 2 car garage. $42,152.
JOHN MACKNIGHT 470-3444

5311 MELROSE
10. STRATFORD IV. This new McKee home is family planned, with 3 bedrooms, plus 4th bedroom and family room in the lower level, two full and two [illegible] baths. The [illegible] kitchen adjoins a spacious sunny dining area with sliding glass doors [illegible]. Attractive carpeting in living room, bedrooms, halls, stairs and family room. Double garage. $48,150
RON TONNIGES, GRI [illegible]

4505 SOUTH 36 STREET
11. BENTON [illegible]
[illegible]
$52,[illegible]
CAROL CLAUS [illegible]

2900 SOUTH 52 STREET
12. [illegible]
[illegible] $42,[illegible]
[illegible] SCHWARTZ [illegible]

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13. SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME that will fit your budget. 2 bedrooms and storage room up, bath and a half, country kitchen and formal dining room. Newly decorated and ready to move into. Prescott-Irving-Lincoln High school area. $27,450.
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14. BIG SPRING SPECIAL! $1,000 off the price of this all brick 2 bedroom home in Randolph School area. Large family kitchen, central air, 1½ stall garage, tree-shaded yard. See it today.
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15. SHARP AND SHIP SHAPE one owner brick, close to Meadowlane School and shopping. Kitchen has builtin range and disposal. 3 bedrooms plus 4th bedroom, family room, ¾ bath and shop in the daylight basement. Roofed front patio and attached garage. $39,950.
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16. DAVENPORT, NEBR. offers this lovely home with 3 lots. 3 bedrooms, sitting room, and bath with dressing room up. 1st floor family room, formal dining room, range and new cabinets in the kitchen. Luxuriously carpeted and custom draped. Enjoy quiet small town living in a convenient comfortable home. $41,750.
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17. McKEE CUSTOM BUILT HOME in South Glenn, with attached double garage. Country kitchen with dining space, lovely cabinets and GE builtins. A picturesque bowed window complements the living room. Wallpaper in dining area, bath and entry hall. 3 bedrooms plus 3rd bedroom, den, family room and ¾ bath in the finished lower level. Lots of lovely carpet. $45,833.
EVELYN WORSTER: 467-3907

18. BRIARHURST is the setting for this excellent home and income package. 4 year old split foyer brick and frame. 2 bedrooms units with 1½ bath, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, furnace and central air. 2 car garage and off-street parking. Trim and attractive and priced at $53,500.
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19. THE HOME YOU'VE DREAMED OF is here in beautiful Lincolnshire. 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, den, 1st floor family room with a woodburning fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area and all the appliances, 1st floor utility. Large rec room with a fireplace wall in the walkout lower level. Unbelieveable, the extras included — intercom, electric door openers on the 2 car garage, underground sprinklers and more. Deck, gas grill, fenced yard and circle drive. $91,000.
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1. IF YOU'RE LOOKING for a good investment, you might be interested in this 11 unit Motel plus spacious ranch style home, just 20 minutes from Lincoln. $63,500. Call for details.
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2. TRIPLEX in Lincoln General area. 1 bedroom furnished unit up, 2 bedroom partly furnished on 1st, 2 bedroom furnished in lower level. Ranges, refrigerators, central air, laundry facilities. Shows excellent return. $39,750.
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3. DUPLEX in good UNL rental area. 1st floor has 1 bedroom and formal dining room, upper unit has 2 bedrooms. Range, refrigerator and 2 year old furnace in each. 2 car garage. Shows good return, but a little spit and polish would green up the income. You can't miss at $22,900.
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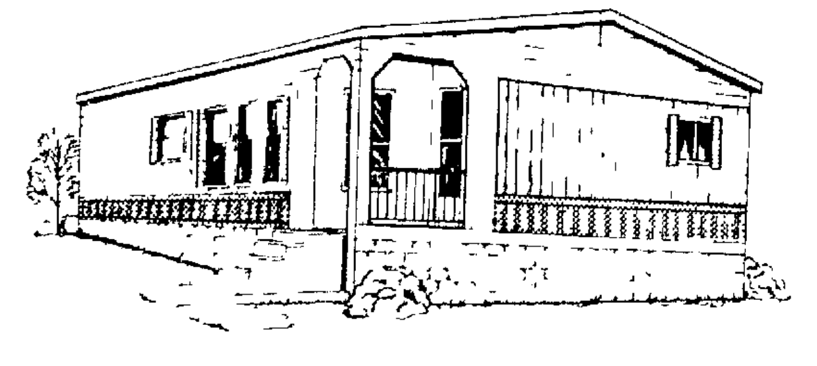
2 Bedroom home southwest. All new [illegible]. Good starter or investment home in Dallas. Whitford 474 56 CENTURY 21 Custom Realty Independently owned 437 5555 19



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Wellington Greens

2 story 2 bedroom townhouse finished basement 1 full two ½ baths charmingly decorated priced to sell 488 1189 489 8617 by appointment 26

Woodshire By Owner

Gracious living in a 2 story stone colonial in private neighborhood 3+1 bedrooms large living room with marble fireplace formal dining room neat kitchen with breakfast room two family rooms one with fireplace 2 car garage awning covered astroturf patio to compliment your own heated swimming pool Priced upper 60's for quick sale 1912 Kings Highway 423 0672 for appointment 25

By owner — 6 yr old ranch located in Malcolm 2 bedrooms up 1 down fence large lot $38 950 796 2315 22

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OPEN 2-4PM Owner Will Trade

1638 West [illegible] 3 bedroom 2 baths [illegible] some new decorations attached garage $ 3 950

1600 Whittier 7 nice rooms lower level carpeted full basement 2 stall garage only $20 950

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By owner 2 story Cape Cod in quiet neighborhood 3+1 bedrooms formal dining room 2½ baths recently remodeled kitchen cozy breakfast nook woodburning fireplace in finished rec room. Carpeted throughout $31 000 475 0043 25

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2 WELL BUILT BRICK on large lot in Hickman 3 bedrooms full basement with finished rec room attached garage $38 900

3 NEW CONSTRUCTION Ranch style home with 3 bedrooms including large master bedroom with bath [illegible] basement Priced in the upper 40's

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By Owner — 2 bedroom house garage reasonable 988 2925 Adams Nebraska 20

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BY APPOINTMENT

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[illegible]

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OPEN 3-5
6031 DOGWOOD

[illegible]

RON VETTSCHER 489 6249

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[illegible]

PAT WARD 489 [illegible]

OPEN 12-2:30
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RAMBLING RANCH IN NORTH EAST LINCOLN QUALITY BUILT BY FORDABLE ENTERPRISES [illegible] bedrooms three baths double garage custom cabinets redwood deck and [illegible] basement with a [illegible] fireplace [illegible] square feet [illegible] $67 [illegible]

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NEED MORE ROOM? [illegible] has many [illegible]

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[illegible] with 4th bedroom ¾ bath family room & [illegible] fenced yard [illegible] $28 [illegible]

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2011 SURFSIDE

[illegible] Capitol Beach home [illegible] Three bedrooms two baths [illegible] carpeted and draped Kitchen with [illegible] & separate family room Formal dining [illegible] woodburning fireplace [illegible] patio [illegible] complete with [illegible] Double garage with [illegible] $79 500

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[illegible] $34 9[illegible]

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Two bedroom [illegible] baths double garage walkout basement [illegible] $45 500

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[illegible] finished family room [illegible] $45 5[illegible]

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DUPLEX — Short lot, some [illegible], great central area south of Capitol. $21,500
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2-4:30pm
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Immediate possession is a possibility on this lovely, clean, ready to move into 3 bedroom home. Full basement with lots of living and playing area. Shopping, bus, and schools near by.
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466-8166 REALTOR 466-2425
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NEW MODEL HOME! 3 bedroom, fireplace, finished family room, open beamed ceilings, mid upper 40's. Merle Jahde, 489-5124
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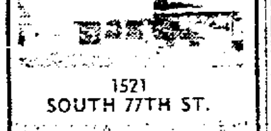

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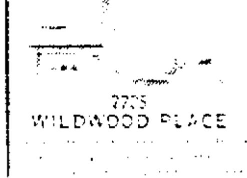

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815 Houses for Sale

BY OWNER
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818 Business Property

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820 Income & Investment Property

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COMMERCIAL LAND for sale, adjacent to Belmont Shopping Center. Great location priced to sell.
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OFFICE SPACE for Rent [illegible]
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Gateway Realty

OPEN HOUSE

Town & Country Realty

OPEN 3-5 **2500-20th St. Waverly**
1. BEAUTIFUL 3+1 bedroom ranch with finished basement including bar located on large corner lot. Fenced yard, 2 car garage plus shop. Extra insulation. Lots more. $39,750.
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2. OWNER SAYS "BRING OFFERS". It's a 2 bedroom beauty plus newly decorated apartment. Converted fireplace in den. Formal dining. Vacant. Immediate Possession. $41,950.
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OPEN 2-4 **6250 Sunrise Rd.**
3. EASTRIDGE. Nice 3 bedroom basementless frame on large lot. Covered patio with gas grill. 2 storage sheds. Swimming pool and grade school nearby. Double carport. $34,500.
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489-8132

OPEN 2-4 **3755 Randolph**
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BEA KOHL 488-5551

OPEN 3-5 **2410 Jameson North**
5. THE VIEW OF THE CITY at night is fantastic from this three bedroom brick ranch loaded with extras. Main floor family, intercom, shake roof. $61,900.
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OPEN 3-5 **2220 No. 59th**
GREAT NORTHEAST LOCATION. All brick three bedroom ranch. Nicely finished basement. Large yard in beautiful condition. Lovely Kitchen with dining space. Sauna bath. $40,500.
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OPEN 2-5 **2310 So. Canterbury**
7. EVERYTHING YOU DREAMED OF IN YOUR NEW HOME! 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining, fireplace, family room, large fenced yard with many trees. Plus prestige location. Flexible possession. Priced to sell!
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8. WITH SPRING COMING, relax on the covered patio of this two bedroom brick home. Eating area in kitchen, and room to grow in basement. $33,750.
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OPEN 3-5 **1710 Otoe St.**
9. 3 BEDROOM BRICK AND FRAME HOME in good south location. Dining room, woodburning fireplace, and central air. See it today. $38,300.
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OPEN 2-4 **2317 South Coddington**
10. ISN'T THIS WHERE YOU WANT TO BE? Close to town but still room to roam? 3 bedrooms on three acres. $59,950.
LOUISE KIRKBRIDE 475-3126

OPEN 3-5 **3481 No. 52**
11. THREE BEDROOM FRAME, nice kitchen, finished basement, garage, covered patio, gas grill, gas light. All on a big corner lot. Close to Dawes school. $35,950.
BERNICE SULLIVAN 488-2431

OPEN 3-5 **1400 Meadow dale**
12. CLOSE TO SHOPPING CENTER, swimming pool, Meadow Lane & St. John school is where you'll find this 3 bedroom home with close to 1200 sq. feet. $34,000.
PHIL MURPHY 489-1470

OPEN 3-5 **6025 Dogwood**
13. QUALITY THROUGHOUT describes this home with close to 2000 sq. feet. Beautiful oak kitchen, Gold plated bath fixtures, 3 baths, 44 foot covered patio. Deck, Couldn't be replaced for $62,500.
ANGELO MANZITTO 488-1027

OPEN 3-5 **5130 Boeckner**
14. QUICK POSSESSION on this 3 bedroom split entry home in Southeast Lincoln. Huge family room, farm-styled kitchen with cupboards galore. 2 baths. $45,950.
THELMA MINARY 488-4457

OPEN 3-5 **5101 So. 32**
15. TIERRA BEAUTY - Brick beltline, country dining room, fireplace, 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, huge rec. room area. Daylight lower level. $61,900.
DALE KEARNS 423-2730

OPEN 3-5 **4740 Southwood Dr.**
16. 3 BEDROOM, 1½ baths. Carpeted, central air, finished daylight basement. Family room and 4th bedroom. Roughin for bath. Attached garage. $36,950.
HELEN HATFIELD 475-5080

OPEN 3-5 **1634 North 59th**
17. NEED A LARGE KITCHEN with good eating space? See this 3 bedroom with 1½ stall garage, full basement, large yard. Immediate possession. $36,950.
CHUCK MURRAY 489-2330

OPEN 3-5 **8325 Horseshoe Dr.**
18. PINE LAKE - Cedar exterior with brick trim, central hall plan. Walk out lower level. This is an outstanding home. All new. $76,900.
DAN SCHRADER 475-9041

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

19. NICE BRICK HOME with beautiful trees and room for a garden. Three bedrooms & finished rec. room. Off-street parking, close to bus & Bryan Hospital. $39,000.
DEE MILES 489-8132

20. DO YOU LIKE TO ENTERTAIN? Knotty pine finished basement with wet bar, optional 4th bedroom. Beautifully decorated, near shopping, bus & schools. 49th & Normal. $37,500.
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21. PALACE ON THE PLAINS. This large 3,000 square foot home literally stands above all others. Located at Southwest edge of Lincoln. Call for detailed description. $88,500.
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22. TREMENDOUS EXECUTIVE HOME in Regency Estates. This 3+1 bedroom home offers many fine extras including fireplace, sauna, beamed ceilings, terazzo entry, and large deck. See it soon! $68,000.
GEORGE PERRY 489-6070

23. CONTEMPORARY DESIGN! Large lot with new 3 bedroom split foyer. Three blocks to Zemen school. Finished lower level family room, fireplace, bath. Double garage. $43,950.
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24. BASEMENTLESS 3 bedroom home plus family room. Close to 1200 square feet of clean living space. 4 blocks to Meadowlane School. $38,950.
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25. A LOT FOR YOUR MONEY. 2 bedroom home, formal dining, attached garage. Patio, garden, 3rd bedroom in basement. Double 2 story block garage. Duplex zoned. 58th & Adams.
ADA LACEY 466-4814

26. OLDER two bedroom with newer furnace and water heater. Great investment opportunity. $22,000.
BURT WELLS 423-1096

27. ICE SKATING & SNOW MOBILING is terrific on Capitol Beach. See this neat 3 bedroom home with close to 1000 square feet plus loft.
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28. A GREAT BUY and get it now for summer fun ahead. 3 bedroom brick home in good south location with tremendous recreation area in fenced back yard. $52,900!
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29. STONE'S THROW to St. Teresa & Randolph schools. 2 fireplaces, stone & frame exterior. 2 baths. $42,500
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30. LOTS OF LIVING in this spacious 3 level brick home. Convenient location. Large bedrooms and living room. Lower level daylight living quarters. Lower $50's
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31. EAST OF GOODRICH JR. HI. Homey three bedroom ranch. First floor family room with bar, fireplace and enclosed courtyard. Double attached garage. Finished basement. Vacant. Price reduced to $44,900.
STAN PORTSCHE 488-1120

32. ECONOMICALLY PRICED for couples or singles. Bungalow 2 bedrooms, carpeted living room, dining room, oak woodwork. Full basement. Lot 66'x92'. College View. $23,500.
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33. DUPLEX! Here is one you shouldn't pass up. Near downtown. Two bedroom untis with adequate off-street parking and on a bus line too. $28,500!
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34. SPACE GALORE in this 4 bedroom home that's close to schools and shopping. Comfy and warm - and all this UNDER $20,000! Let's see it today.
BEA KOHL 488-5551

35. INVESTORS - under $20,000. Near Capitol. 2 bedrooms, new carpets. Small downpayment to good buyers. Must see inside.
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36. TWO BEDROOM HOME near East Campus. Large kitchen, 1100 square feet of space. Large lot. Labor and small improvements would do much to make this a nice home. Upper teens.
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37. JUST REDUCED to $7,950. See this 910 square foot mobile home in tip-top condition. Would trade for home in need of repair.
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OUT OF TOWN

38. SMALL TOWN LIVING IN WAVERLY. Roomy split level home with 3+1 bedrooms, deck, separate utility and finished family room. $39,950
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SHIRLEY BEVANS 786-3565

39. LIKE SMALL TOWN LIVING with small town payments? Be sure to check this really nice ranch at Firth. Three bedrooms, formal dining, walkout basement. $33,950.
MARV FLICKINGER 466-9381

40. PRICE REDUCED for spring on this 3+1 bedroom split entry. 1¾ bath, formal dining area, fireplace, wood deck, fenced yard, custom kitchen. Much more. $52,950.
JERRY HAERTEL 786-2210

41. DANDY FAMILY HOME. Crete makes a great location. Small but progressive & close to Lincoln. Three bedroom ranch, main floor family, huge garage, fenced yard. $44,500.
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KATHI GERNER 423-2236

42. SMALL TOWN SOUTH OF LINCOLN. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with shower, large fenced lot. Space for garden. Quick possession. Low twenties.
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LOTS & ACREAGES

43. 50x128 TREE-SHADED LOT in Belmont. Chain link fence on 3 sides, paving and utilities. 3944 No. 10th. $6,500.
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44. 3 BEDROOM HOME in a beautiful setting. On seven acres with lots of trees. Formal dining room, sliding door to patio. Less than one year old.
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45. TWENTY ACRES. 3 miles west of Ceresco. Lovely site for a country dream home. Owner will divide into 2 ten acre sites. Low thirties.
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46. ARE YOU A RAILROAD BUFF, WITH ANTIQUES? Display them in an Old Depot in Bennet, Ne. In original condition with full basement. $35,500.
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47. DUPLEX ZONED VACANT LAND for sale near University Main Campus. Ready to build.
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48. 1786 SQUARE FEET of space. Nicely finished inside. 648 No. 31st. $24,950.
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49. PRICE REDUCED $4,000 on mobile court in Hickman. Little supervision. Excellent income. 70,000 sq. feet of land. Additional court pads can be constructed.
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50. WELL ESTABLISHED LAUNDROMAT located ideally. Excellent profit maker! Relatively carefree way to be your own boss. Qualified buyers welcome to see books.
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51. LAUNDROMAT AND BUSINESS BUILDING on heavy traffic street. Modern glass front and brick exterior. Shows good income. Leased to laundromat. Contracts possible. 1344 No. 27th.
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52. NEAR 13 & "O" is where you'll find this restaurant with potential galore. Seats 34 with 14 parking stalls. Excellent buy for $10,000.
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53. ATTENTION DEVELOPERS AND BUILDERS. 5 acres just east of [illegible] in [illegible]. Water and sewer to property. Could make 15 75'x150' lots. Price $39,500.
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[illegible] Two 4-plexes [illegible] location. Low maintenance brick and [illegible] exteriors [illegible] but priced separately. Gene Swinton 423-2300

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43 Grocery store in [illegible] town near Lincoln. [illegible] terms. Gene Swinton 423-2300
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1973 14x70 Schultz mobile home, like new condition, semi-furnished, carpet, central air, financing available. 435-7535, 475-8471 18

Nice 12 wide mobile home in country, no pets. 432-4464 12*

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1967 Great Lakes [illegible] bedroom vacant $3850.00. Empire Crest Realty 423-5297 25

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835 Mobile Homesites

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840 Out-of-Town Property

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Must sell — 1976 Honda CB-500T, 4400 miles. 683-6425 Dewitt 27

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1976 Yamaha 500 3,700 miles, excellent condition, $975. 464-5360 27

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BMW
1976 full tour, CB radio. Must sell. 475-8221 23

'74 Honda CR125, $325. 435-5642, 435-1841 20

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'73 350 4 cylinder, Honda, excellent condition after 5:30, 488-0104 20

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Honda CB 125, less than 900 miles, like new. 464-5705 28

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1972 Kawasaki 175 Enduro. 464-4659. 20

For Sale 1973 Honda 70, $250. 432-5227. 20

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'73 Kawasaki, under 900 miles, 3 cylinder, 2 cycle, $625. 467-2772 20

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1972 Honda 350, excellent shape, make offer. Milford, 761-2257. 29

1973 Yamaha 125. 489-0509 after 5pm. 1

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1966 Camaro 4-speed, 327, good condition $1200. 761-2697, Milford. 26

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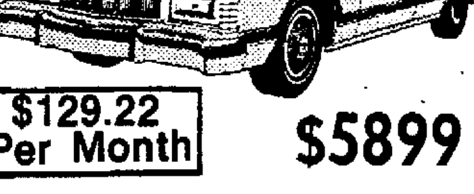

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1973 Mustang, 39,000 miles
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'73 GMC ½ Ton Pickup
V-8, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes.
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Sale Price $3100.00

'66 Ford Club Wagon
6 cylinder, 3 speed, window, AM radio.
Sale Price $890.00

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V-8, Automatic, custom deluxe.
Sale Price $2700.00

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Sale Price $4900.00

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"Cheyenne", automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM radio.
Sale Price $4190.00

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Sale Price $1920.00

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Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM radio.
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'74 Ford ½ Ton pickup
V-8, automatic, radio.
Sale Price $2560.00

'73 Chevrolet ½ Ton Pickup
V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM radio.
Sale Price $2790.00

'73 Chevrolet ½ Ton Pickup
Automatic, power steering, radio.
Sale Price $2000.00

USED CARS

'76 Chevette $2980
4 cyl. 2 door hatchback, automatic, tinted glass, bucket seats.

'76 Cordoba $5470
Automatic, 4 speed and cruise, power steering and brakes, air, electric windows.

'76 Subaru $2980
4 door sedan, 4 cyl. automatic, brakes, air, am radio.

'73 Caprice $1970
V8 400, 4 door, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, tinted glass, disc brakes, am radio.

'76 Dodge $4080
"Aspen" V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, rally wheels.

'76 Vega $2680
4 cyl., 2 door, automatic, air, am radio, bucket seats.

'75 Vega $1970
2 door, tinted glass, am radio.

'75 Mustang II $3170
4 cyl, 2 door, 4 speed, power steering, AM radio.

'75 Fiat $2980
4 cyl, V8 131, automatic, bucket seats

'73 Omega $1780
6 cyl, 2 door, automatic, am radio.

'75 Dodge $2380
"Dart" 3 speed, 2 door, am radio.

'75 Monte Carlo $4480
V8 350, 2 door, power steering and brakes, air, tinted glass, am radio.

'75 Malibu $3170
4 door, power brakes, air, V8, bumper guards.

'73 Vega $1380
4 cyl, 2 door, 4 speed, air tinted glass, mag wheels, am radio.

'73 Mustang $2070
2 door, 4 speed, power steering and brakes, air, am radio, 8-track tape.

'75 Caprice Station Wagon $4980
V8 454, 4 door, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, tinted glass, am/fm radio, electric tail gate and windows, rear window defogger.

'75 Malibu $3480
4 door, V8 350 am radio, air, power brakes.

'75 Grand Prix $4230
2 door, V8, automatic, cruise control and clock, power steering and brakes, air, AM radio, bucket seats.

'73 Olds $2980
"Lux Sedan" V8 455, 2 door, automatic, power steering and brakes, air am/fm radio, 8 track, electric windows, cruise control.

'74 Impala $2390
4 door sedan, automatic, cruise control power steering and brakes, air, am radio.

'74 Monte Carlo $3820
V8, Landau, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, am radio, rally wheels.

'74 Chevelle Station Wagon $2440
V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, air, raido.

'74 Vega $1690
4 cyl., 4 speed, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, 8 track tape.

'74 Plymouth $2570
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'Battle Hymn' Joins 'Maple Rag,' 'Floogie' in Tin Pan Alley Shrine

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New York (AP) — Eight stories above the neon maze that showbiz fondly calls the crossroads of the world, the nation's music is now enshrined.

Here, the ghost fingers of Scott Joplin dance across a keyboard in "Maple Leaf Rag."

George Gershwin's trick desk is opened wide.

The tune that later became "The Star Spangled Banner" turns up as a lilt for George Washington's election campaign.

With the mouthful title of Songwriters' Hall of Fame Museum, Archives and Library, the center has been established after a decade of planning by the National Academy of Popular Music and is filled with amazing memorabilia. The salute ranges from "Flat Foot Floogie" to "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The academy was started by writers and publishers who felt that the time had come for Tin Pan Alley to get some permanent recognition along with baseball players, actors, football behemoths, film stars and Frisbee champions.

At first, the NAPM concentrated on annual votes for past and present greats — a list without a monument. After the death in 1976 of Johnny Mercer, the first president, an architect was hired. He designed a building that would cost $5 million.

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Alexander Parker, a financier and song buff, heard about it, called Sammy Cahn, Mercer's successor. Parker had just bought One Times Square, the famous triangular building down which the lighted ball rolls each New Year's Eve for TV's millions.

"He offered us an entire floor rent free," said Oscar Brand, the folk singer and musicologist who is the museum's curator. "Parker felt it was the ideal place, sort of midway between old and new Tin Pan Alley."

The exact original location of that mythical boulevard has been lost. Baltimore claimed one in 1814, but by the mid-19th century, a lot of music publishers laid claim to the title down near Manhattan's Chinatown. Brand and his colleagues feel the first full-fledged Alley burgeoned around 1900 at 28th St. and Sixth Av. — now the flower market district — and moved a mile uptown soon after, centering at the Brill Building, a warren of tiny rooms crowded with eager writers and skeptical publishers.

"Sixty per cent of all America's popular music was written in this one area," Cahn says.

When the call went out for suitable exhibit material, Brand was amazed by "the incredible things that turned up in attics." Many items were donated, others loaned, such as the desk, sent by the Library of Congress, at which Victor Herbert stood while composing "The Red Mill" and "Babes in Toyland."

Fats Waller's son sent the piano on which "Honeysuckle Rose" first sounded. A reproducing piano plays the paper rolls recorded by Gershwin, Eubie Blake, Joplin and the Richard Rodgers of 1924.

Another upright that was used for years in one office is scarred with uncounted cigaret burns — "It was traditional never to use ash trays," explains Rand. The instrument was called a Tonk after its distributor, Max Tonk; and that's how honky-tonk piano may have originated.

Other souvenirs are the tray at which Otto Harbach wrote "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," and paintings by Mercer, Harold Rome ("Pins and Needles"), John Loeb ("Rosie the Riverter") and Howard Dietz ("Dancing in the Dark").

Rudy Vallee's first megaphone, Gene Kelly's dancing shoes from "An American in Pari," Richard Rodgers' academic hood are on show as well, along with the guitars used by Julie Andrews and Mary Martin in the stage and film versions of "The Sound of

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Lincolnites' Sculpture Worth $30,000 to Wichita

By Helen Haggie

A $30,000 commission for a piece of sculpture has been awarded two Lincolnites by the City of Wichita.

"Prairie Transition," a Cor-Ten piece, is the work of Kenneth Bell and Rex Applebee. It won among 47 entries in the City of Wichita City Hall Sculpture Invitational.

Bell explained the 30-foot high structure, on a base 7-feet by 13-feet, is an Indian tepee with wheat growing around it. "Others may see in it what they will, but that is our idea of the work," Bell said.

It was quite a hassle to get the commission, Bell added. In addition to a special commission to advise the city commission, Wichitans were asked to vote on their preferences.

"At the town meeting where the designs and sketches were shown, five were chosen and three of those five were our designs," Applebee said. "And when the vote got down to three, our designs were Nos. 1 and 2."

Both men are Kansas born. Bell taught art for many years in Kansas high schools before he moved to Lincoln, where he is employed by Bankers Life Nebraska.

Applebee taught welding in California and has had 30 years experience in this field. He came to Lincoln in 1960 and is employed at Woodmen Accident and Life.

"We both are Big Red fans now," Applebee said with a chuckle.

"Prairie Transition" will be installed in front of the new Wichita Municipal Bldg. before June 1.

"Since Cor-Ten takes on its own rust-like patina, we want it to have some of it before it is installed. The color will be outstanding in front of the beige building," Bell said.

The two men designed and produced the "Bountiful Prairie" piece which stands just north of Bishop's Cafeteria at Gateway Shopping Center.

They also work in three dimensional, actylene-welded pieces depicting outdoor Nebraska.

Kenneth Ball (left) and **Rex Applebee** with model of "Prairie Transition," showing a tepee surrounded by wheat.

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Today

Wesleyan Faculty Recital — Poetry & music, Elder Gallery, 51st & Baldwin, 3 p.m.

Lincoln Youth Symphony & Youth Orchestra concert — Pound Jr. High School, 4740 So. 45th, 3 p.m.

Rev. Jack Hebert pop organ concert — Benefit for St. John's Home-School Assn., East High, 1000 So. 70th, 7 p.m.*

Forum: Responding to New Religious Movements — Sponsored by coalition of campus ministries and local congregations, St. Mark's on the Campus Church, 13th & R, 7 p.m.

Monday

UNL Faculty Recital — Gary Echols, bassoon & Robert O'Boyle, oboe, Kimball Hall, 11th & R, 8 p.m.*

John Michael Talbot guitar concert — Wesleyan O'Donnell Aud., 51st & Baldwin, 8 p.m.*

Tuesday

UNL Faculty Chamber Players concert — Kimball Hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday

Preservation Hall Jazz Band concert — Restricted to Community Concert Assn. members, guests, Pershing Aud., 8 p.m.*

Friday

Public Schools Orchestra & Band Festival — Pershing Aud., 7:30 p.m.*

This Week

Play: "Small Craft Warnings" — UNL Studio Theater, Temple Bldg., 12th & R, Tue.-Feb. 27 8 p.m.*

Musical: "Fiddler on the Roof" — Wesleyan production, Miller Theater, 51st & Huntington, Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m. & Feb. 27 2 p.m.*

Over 60 Club — Lincoln Mutual Bldg., 27th & Old Cheney Rd. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Daily 75¢ lunch, other activities.

Senior Diners — Mahoney Manor (4241 No. 61st), First UMC (2732 N 50th), E. Lincoln Christian Ch. (1101 N. 27th), Newman UMC (2273 S), St. Paul UMC (12th & M), First Presbyterian Ch. (17th & F), Trinity UMC (1345 S. 16th), St. James UMC (2400 S. 11th), Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. 475-7651 for information.

Art Galleries

Sheldon — 12th and R, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue. 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Wed.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sculpture garden always open. U. Neb. faculty art show to Feb. 20. Photographs by Robert Adams, lithographs by Richard Hunt to Feb. 27. In Art shop: "Seen In the City" by Lee Ridge & plants & (pottery) planters to Feb. 27. Neb. Draftsman exhibition, work of Nick Chiburis, Tricia Smith, David Routon, David McLeod, to March 3.

Elder — in Wesleyan O'Donnell Bldg., 51st & Baldwin, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Robert Weaver's prints to March 8.

Haymarket — 119 S. 9th, Sun. 1-4 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10:30-4:30 p.m. Photographs by Pete Czura & Claire Trotter, clay fantasies by Marianne Faber.

Theater Gallery — Community Playhouse, 2500 S. 56th, Sun. & Sat. 1-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Mark Four — 1030 Q, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Joslyn — Omaha, 2218 Dodge, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.* I-80 sculpture exhibition through Feb. 22.

Creighton U — Omaha, 2602 California, Sun. noon-4 p.m., Mon-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Cast sculpture by Jeff Havill to March 6.

U. Neb.-Omaha — Rm. 371, UNO Administration Bldg., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Hastings College — Sun.-1-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Stuhr — Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.*

Kearney College — Sun. 2-4:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sculpture by Lynn Carlsgard to Feb. 25.

Koenig — Concordia College, Seward, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Paintings by Barbara Frets to Feb. 25.

Whitin — Doane College, Crete.

Carriage House — Brownville, Sun., Tue.-Sat. 1 a.m.-6 p.m.*

Musbach Art Center — Midland Lutheran College, Fremont, Sun. & Sat. 1-3 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Work of Mrs. Jean Welstead to Feb. 27.

Wildwood Barn — Nebraska City, Sun. & Sat. 1-5 p.m., Tues.-Fri. 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Old Market Cartsmen Guild — Omaha, 511 So. 11th, Sun. 1-4 p.m., Mon. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Tue.-Thur. 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Exhibition by members of Omaha Weavers' & Spinners' Guild & Lincoln Weavers Guild to Feb. 27. Also contemporary American baskets to Feb. 27.

Artists' Cooperative — Omaha, 424 So. 11th, Sun. noon-5 p.m. Tue.-Thur. 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Work by Lee Lubbers & Margaret Quinn to March 3.

Non-Gallery Shows

Country Frame Shop — 5221 So. 48th. Work of Terry Townsend & Pat Luzietti to March 31.

Unitarian Church — 6300 A, drawings and paintings by Sheryl Singer to Feb. 28.

Neb. Union — 14th & R, photographs by Warrington Colescott through Feb. 26.

First Fed'l Savings & Loan — 1235 N, Artists Guild all-member show to Feb. 26.

Lincoln Clinic — 3145 O, pencil & ink drawings & acrylics by Tom Keith to March 3.

First-Plymouth Congregational Church — 20th & D, batiks by Donna Barclay & collages by Lou Shaneyfelt to Feb. 28.

Trunity United Methodist Church — 1345 So. 16th, paintings by Al & Charlene Maxey to March 1.

Sightseers

Capitol — 15th & K, tours from north door, Sun. 2, 2:45, 3:30 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3 & 3:45 p.m.; Sat. & holidays, 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3, 3:30.

Historical Society — Museum, 15th & R, Sun. & Holidays, 1:30-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Statehood Memorial — Restored 1868 home of Thos. Kennard, 1527 H, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 9 a.m.-noon, 1-4 p.m.

Fairview: W. J. Bryan Home — 49th & Sumner, Sun. & Sat. 1-5 p.m. Call 432-2793 for information.

Governor's Mansion — 1425 H, visit by appointment only (call 432-3123).

University-State Museum — 14th U, Halls of Man, elephants, wildlife, dinosaurs, health, Sun. 1:30-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Ralph Mueller Planetarium — 13th & U (In Uni.-State Museum Bldg.) sky shows (currently: "Borders of Infinity" Sun. 2:30 & 3:45 p.m., Sat. 2:45 p.m.*

Pioneers Park — Calvert-Coddington, Buffalo, deer, elk, antelope, goats, llamas, ducks, 6-sunset, **Ager Nature Center** (SW portion of park), trail hikes, nature films Sun. & Sat. 2:15 & 3:15 p.m.

Ager Memorial Zoo — 1300 S. 27th, small animals, birds, reptiles & fish, daily 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m.

Wilderness Park — From 1st & W. Van Dorn southeast to Saltillo Rd., sunrise-sunset.

Libraries

Martin (Main), 14th & N, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m., Mon., Wed. & Thur. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Tue. noon-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Branches: Anderson, 3635 Touzalin, **Bethany,** 1810 No. Cotner, **Gere,** 56th-Normal, **South,** 27th-South, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon., Wed. & Thur. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Tue. noon-9 p.m. Fri. & Sat 10 a.m.-6 p.m. **Arnold Heights,** 3816 NW 54th, **Belmont,** 3335 No. 12th, **Northeast,** 27th & Orchard, **Van Dorn Park,** 3001 So. 9th, Mon.-Sat. 2-6 p.m., Mon. & Thur. 7-9 p.m.

Pre-schooler story hours: Northeast, Belmont, Van Dorn Park, Arnold Heights, Tue. 10:30 a.m.; **Martin, Anderson, Gere, Bethany, South,** Wed. 10:30 a.m.

Bookmobile — Mon. 1st Presby. Ch., 17th-F, 12:15-1 p.m.; 10-Charleston neighborhood, 1:30-2:30 p.m.; Bell North Village, 4339 No. 20th, 3-4 p.m.; Gaslight Village Center, 4:15-5 p.m.; West Lincoln School, 5:15-5:45 p.m.; Lakeview School, 6:45-7:30 p.m. **Tue.** Gateway Manor, 225 No. 56th, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Eastmont Towers #1-2, 6315 O, 1:15-1:45 p.m.; #3 6335 O, 1:45-2:15 p.m.; Clark Jeary Home, 1313 Eldon, 2:30-3 p.m.; Pyrtle School, 3:15-4:15 p.m.; Zeman School, 4:30-5:40 p.m.; Zeman School, 4:30-5:40 p.m. **Wed.** 1st Meth. Ch., 50th-St. Paul, 10:30-11:45 a.m.; Mahoney Manor, 4241 No. 61st, noon-1:30 p.m.; Norwood Park School, 3-4 p.m.; Huntington School, 4:30-5:30 p.m. **Thur.** Trinity Meth. Ch., 1365 S. 16th, 12:30-1:30 p.m.; Rec Center, 1225 F, 1:45-2:30 p.m.; Malone neighborhood, 20th-U, 3-4 p.m.; Salt Valley View School, 4:30-5:30 p.m.; Southwood Center, 5000 Tipperary, 6:15-7:30 p.m. **Fri.** Tabitha Village, 843 So. 47th, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Newman Meth. Ch., 2273 S, noon-12:45 p.m.; Capitol Hill Apts., 1801 J, 2:15-3 p.m.; Willard Center, Folsom-B, 3:30-4:15 p.m. Westland Hgts., SW 15th & Rose, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Currently on Screen

The Enforcer, with Clint Eastwood, Bradford Dillman. "Dirty Harry" Callahan, San Francisco detective, returns to face terrorists this time. **R. Cinema 1**, 13th & P. 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15 p.m.

The Erotic Adventures of Pinocchio. X. State, 14th & O. 1, 2:30, 4, 5:30, 7, 8:30, 10 p.m.

I Want You. X. Embassy, 1730 O. 11 a.m.; 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10 p.m.

Also: **Cream Rinse. X.** 12:30, 3:15, 6, 8:45, 11:30 p.m.

Network, with Peter Finch, Faye Dunaway, William Holden. Topnotch comedy/drama about a fourth TV network that turns news dept. over to programming in attempt to win in ratings. Appalling Watergate-ish overtones. **R. Douglas 3**, 13th & P. 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50 p.m.

The Return of a Man Called Horse, with Richard Harris. Follow-up on English nobleman captured by Sioux. **PG. Joyo**, 61st & Havelock. 2, 7:20 p.m.

Rocky, with Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire. Outstanding, sensitive story of an amateur bum / prizefighter finding dignity in his one chance at the big title. Top film of the year — a knockout! **PG. Douglas 1**, 13th & P. 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25 p.m.

The Sentinel, with Chris Sarandon, Martin Balsam, John Carradine, Jose Ferrer, Ava Gardner, Arthur Kennedy, Burgess Meredith, Sylvia Miles. Supernatural saga about couple caught up in web of terror. **R. Plaza 2**, 12th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Silver Streak, with Gene Wilder, Richard Pryor, Jill Clayburgh. Hilarious "Murder on the Orient Express" adventure on transcontinental train. **PG. Stuart**, 13th & P. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Spanish Fly. R. Plaza 4, 12th & P. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:40, 9:20 p.m.

A Star Is Born, with Barbra Streisand, Kris Kristofferson. Poor remake of classic story that appears to be solely a vehicle for Streisand. She sings well, but acting doesn't match the music. **R. Cinema 2**, 13th & P. 1:55, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40 p.m.

Super Bug, Super Agent. G. Plaza 1, 12th & P. 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15 p.m.

The Town That Dreaded Sun-Down, with Ben Johnson. Shocker about hooded killer who terrorized Texarkana in 1946. **R. Douglas 2**, 13th & P. 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35 p.m.

Thieves, with Marlo Thomas, Charles Grodin. Romantic comedy based on Broadway hit. **PG. Plaza 3**, 12th & P. 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25 p.m.

MOVIES

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Twilight's Last Gleaming. R. Cooper/Lincoln, 54th & O. 1:30, 4:05, 6:40, 9:15 p.m.

LINCOLN at NIGHT

Aku-Tiki, 5200 O, Wee Group Mon.-Sat.

Boar's Head, 200 No. 70th, live entertainment Tue.-Sat.

Clayton House, 10th & O, Press IV Mon.-Sat.

Cliff's, 1204 O, Charlie Bourre Mon.-Sat.

Colonial Inn, 56th & Cornhusker, live entertainment Fri.-Sat.

Congress Inn, 2001 West O. Dick Patterson piano bar Fri.-Sat.

East Hills, 70th & Sumner, Chuck Isles Mon.-Sat.

Esquire, 960 W. Cornshuker, Burns & Bono Mon.-Sat. Fabulous 50's Lounge, Sandy Creek Pickers Thur.-Sat. front lounge.

Five O'Clock Club, 121 No. 14th, live entertainment Thur.-Sat.

George's Lounge, 25th & Cornhusker, live entertainment Mon.-Sat.

Hilton Hotel, 9th & P, Sarah Dunlap harp Sun. 11:30-2, Fri.-Sat. 7:30-10:30 Haymarket; discotheque Mon.-Sat. Fanny's.

Holiday Inn Airport, Airport Rd - 180 jct., John Ludwig Mon.-Sat.

Holiday Inn Northeast, 5250 Cornhusker, Bobby Ward Show Mon.-Sat.

House of Dragon, 6800 O, Guitar-singing Fri.-Sat.

Little Bo East, 26th & Cornhusker, discotheque.

Pla-Mor, 6600 West O. Ron Nadherny v. Ernie Kucera today 6-10, get-acquainted dance Wed. 8:30, Cosmopolitans Sat. 8:30.

Racquet Lounge, 5300 Old Cheney Rd., Shirley Parent Trio Fri.-Sat.

Reubens, 61st & O, Pat & Barb Tue.-Sat.

Royal Grove, 230 W. Cornhusker, Rabbits Mon.-Sat.

Scotch II, 5200 O, Bill Peterson Mon.-Tue., Cabaret Wed.-Sat.

Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O, Sugar & Spice Mon.-Sat.

The Zoo, 136 No. 14, Home Cookin' Mon.-Tue., Thur.-Sat., Acoustical Jam Wed.

Oscars, 13th & O, Wondersee Mon.-Sat.

Southeast Nebraska

Today

Play: "Of Mice and Men" — Hastings Community Theater production, Hastings Masonic Temple, 2 p.m.*

This Week

Play: "The Glass Menagerie" — Midland College production, Midland Old Gym, Fremont, Thur.-next Sun. 8 p.m.*

Omaha Playhouse: "Orpheus Descending" — Sun., Tue.-Sat. through Feb. 27, 7:30 p.m.*

Sightseers

Beatrice — Gage County Museum Sun., Tue. & Thur. 1-5 p.m.; Homestead Nat'l Monument (4 mi. NW on Hwy. 4) daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Bellevue — Aerospace Museum daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Brownville — Museum & Carson House, Sun. & Sat. 1-5:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 2-5 p.m.*

Fremont — May Historical Museum. Closed to Mar. 2, then Wed.-Sun. 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Grand Island — Stuhr Museum of Prairie Pioneer, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.*

Hastings — House of Yesterday museum, Sun. & holidays 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.*

Minden — Pioneer Village daily 8 [illegible]

Omaha — Union Pacific Museum, 1416 Dodge, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Western Heritage Society Museum [illegible] Station, 801 So. 10th, Sun. & Sat. 1-5 p.m.*, other days for groups by arrangement at (402) 444-5071.*

Red Cloud — Willa Cather Museum [illegible] Sun. & Sat. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m.*

Syracuse — Otoe County Museum Sun. 2-5 and by appointment.

Weeping Water — Museum by appointment [illegible] 267-4745 or 267-7645.

Wilber — Czech Museum, Sun. [illegible] 2-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 1-4 p.m.

York — [illegible] Museum [illegible] Sat. [illegible] 1-5 p.m. [illegible]

I-80 Rest Stop Sculptures — East[illegible] American [illegible] Ringelheim's [illegible] Seward [illegible] bound: Graves' "Crossing the Plains" [illegible]

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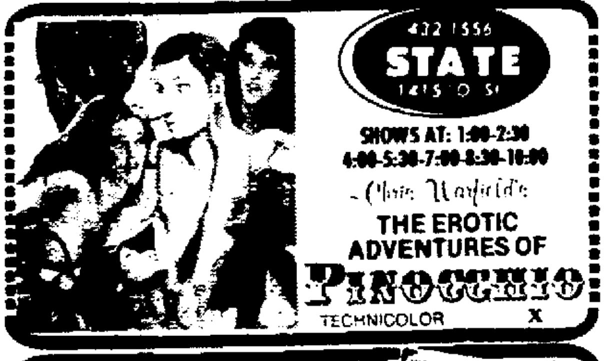

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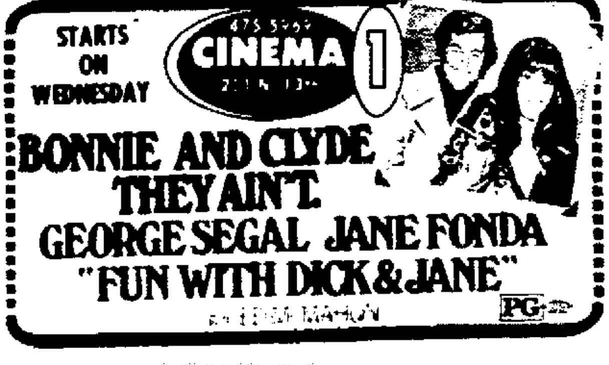

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Hollywood's Recent Rock Is Forgettable

By Abe Peck

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There haven't been so many rock-oriented movies in the theaters since Elvis Presley and Bill Haley began mixing the big beat and bonbons. Unfortunately, most of them aren't very good.

Regardless of her vocal talent, Barbra Streisand is just too schmaltzy to boogie in "A Star Is Born." Led Zeppelin's "The Song Remains the Same" is little more than the ultimate home movie. "All This and World War II" appropriates the Beatles repertoire for a singalong with death. Even "Car Wash," which features enough good material to make Rose Royce a star, vanishes from memory as fast as a sterotypical Chinese dinner.

But the beat goes on, and so does the shotgun marriage between Rock and Hollywood

The biggest impending union has to do with Peter Frampton's movie version of "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," which is due out next Christmas. As guitarist Billy Shears, Frampton will sing and dance his way through a script by New York freelancer Henry Edwards. The Bee Gees will narrate, the band from "Frampton Comes Alive" will play, and Olivia Newton-John and Donna Summer may act as Peter-Billy's girl friends. The whole thing will be directed by Chris Beard, whose credits (?) include "Sonny and Cher," and "The Gong Show."

The "Pepper" plot has been updated to take place in a small town in the United States during the '70s. Why an American band? Frampton explained to Rolling Stone: "We want to create a movie that's a movie, not a Beatles film."

Nevertheless the Robert Stigwood Organization ("Jesus Christ Superstar," "Tommy"), knowing better than to throw out the Beatles with the bathwater, has enlisted George Martin, who produced the original album, to be musical director. Frampton himself, whose "Come Alive" LP has now sold 10,000,000 copies worldwide, will follow the Easter release of an album called "I'm in You" with a "Pepper" sound track LP that will include six as-yet unchosen Beatles songs.

Though "Sgt. Pepper" has garnered most of the advance notice, the Stigwood sleeper may be "The Tribal Rites of the New Saturday Night." Based on a New York magazine story by Nick Cohn about Italian street kids leading the disco life in Brooklyn.

Various other projects are guaranteed to keep the popcorn flowing. Having fired Led Zepper Jimmy Page, Hollywood Babylonian director Kenneth Anger continues his decade-long quest to finish "Lucifier Rising." To this end, he has enlisted none other than convicted Charles Manson follower Bobby Beausoleil as musical director. Beausoleil, who once set back production by burying some footage in a desert cache, is putting the 25-piece "Freedom Orchestra" though its paces at a vocational institute in Tracy, Calif.

David Bowie, the man who's afraid to fall to earth, has suggested to Mark Volman and Howard Kaylan (A K.A. Flo and Eddie) that they script a comedy based on tapes he's made to while away his long train-and-ship-riding hours.

Bianca Jagger will play a nightclub owner opposite Dennis Hopper in something called "Flesh Color." Flash Cadillac portrays a band on a USO four in Francis Coppola's almost-completed Vietnam epics, "Apocalypse Now," which may feature a soundtrack from former Door Ray Manzarek. Finally, Clarence Celmmons, Bruce Springsteen's imposing reed man, is duetting with Robert De Niro in Martin Scoresese's "New York, New York." Since De Niro plays sax in the film, Clemmons is being forced to lip-synch a part on trumpet, an instrument he can't play.

Hooray for Hollywood!

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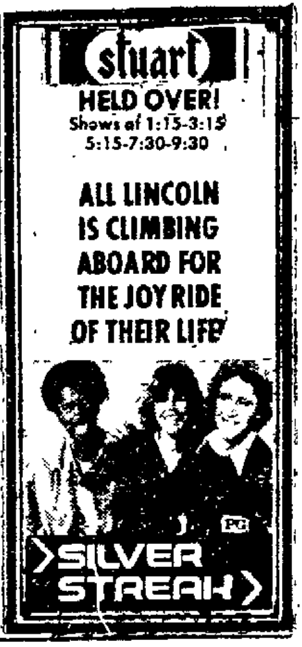

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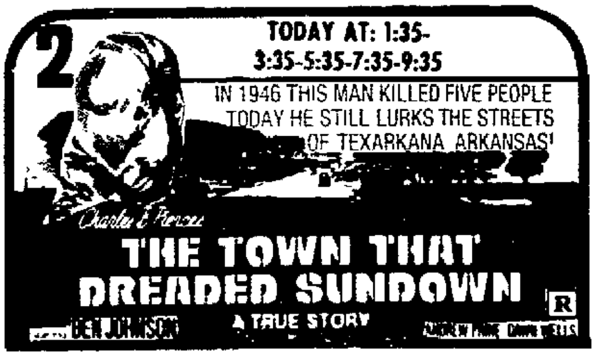

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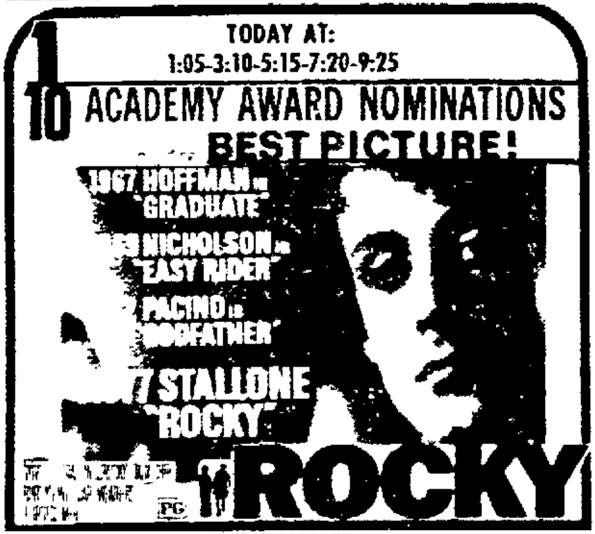

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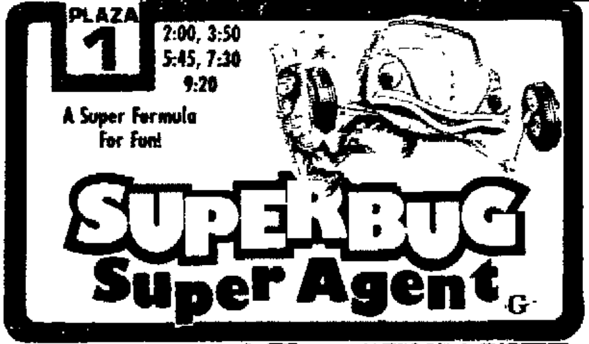

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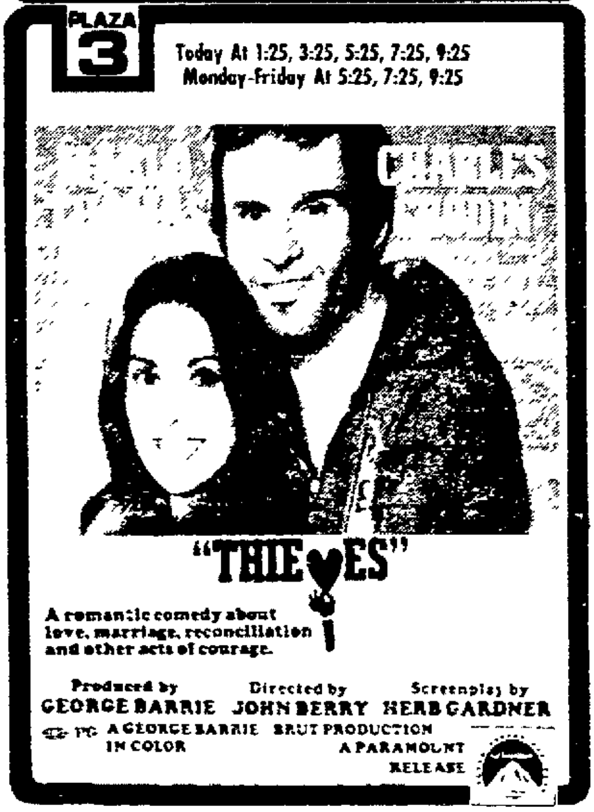

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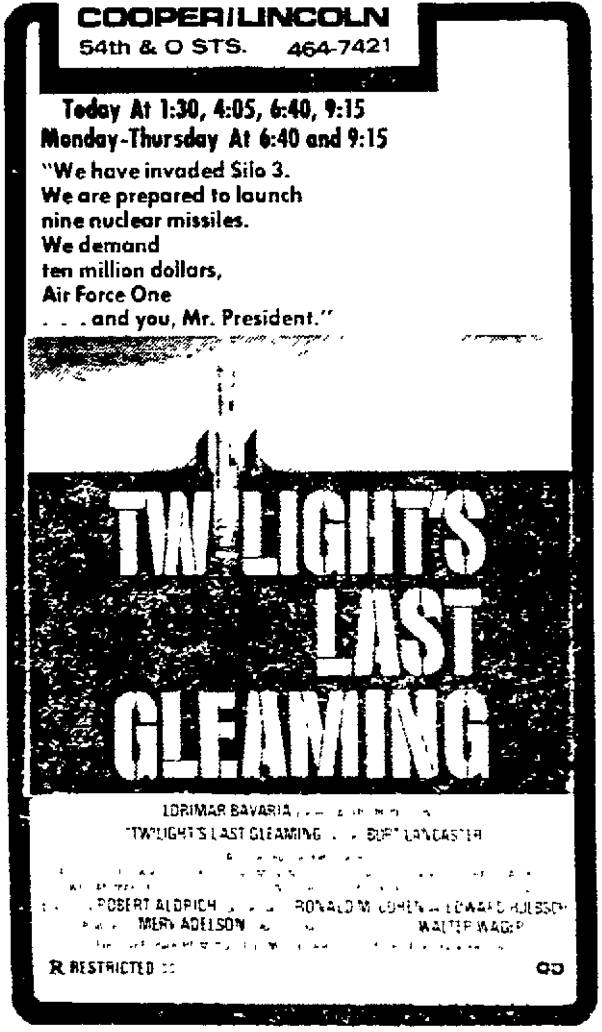

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'Tycoon' May Meet Challenge Of Filming Fitzgerald Novel

By Tom Dardis
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Tom Dardis wrote "Some Time in the Sun" about Fitzgerald and other authors working in the Hollywood of the '30s and '40s.

From almost the day that F. Scott Fitzgerald started writing, the screen possibilities of his fiction have been irresistible. The result has been a long, unbroken series of box-office and critical flops.

The latest contender in the Fitzgerald sweepstakes is the Sam Spiegel-Elia Kazan-Harold Pinter version of "The Last Tycoon," Fitzgerald's final, unfinished novel about Irving Thalberg and his world of '30s movie-making.

Getting Fitzgerald on the screen started as far back as 1923, when Warner Brothers' released its ill-fated version of "The Beautiful and the Damned." It was heartily damned by just about everybody.

Fitzgerald's masterpiece, "The Great Gatsby," has been filmed three times — the first as early as 1926 with Warner Baxter in the title role, the second in 1949 with Alan Ladd and the third in 1973 with Robert Redford. All three were boxoffice failures with the Redford film being the costliest flop.

The 1926 Baxter film is still remembered vividly and fondly by those lucky enough to have seen it. There are no known surviving prints and one has to take it on faith that it contained a great deal of the book's charm. The 1949 Paramount "Gatsby" has directed by Elliott Hugent and is a greatly underrated picture that was sadly neglected when it first appeared, with Betty Field especially good as Daisy. Alan Ladd's excellent performance, perhaps his best, was not enough to earn the film any real success.

After a hiatus of 10 years, Twentieth Century-Fox produced in 1959 a different kind of "Fitzgerald" film based on Sheilah Graham's book about her life with him in Hollywood. The result was the truly dreadful "Beloved Infidel," with Gregory Peck as Fitzgerald and Deborah Kerr as Miss Graham. Almost everything has wrong with this film, and it is clearly the worst of all these Fitzgerald ventures.

Undaunted, David O. Selznick rose to the challenge in 1962 with his version of "Tender Is the Night," a film that deservedly earned the label of "turgid." Its cast included Selznick's wife, Jennifer Jones, as Nicole Warren and Jason Robards as the tormented Dick Diver. Still another major disaster with the critics as well as at the box office, "Tender Is the Night" should have served as a dreadful warning that large sums of money could be lost in making these Fitzgerald pictures.

In the '73 "Gatsby" with Redford as Gatsby and Mia Farrow as Daisy the novel's text has treated as if it were sacred writ. The result was a seemingly endless film fitfully punctuated by bursts of Charleston dance numbers.

Aside from this most recent "Gatsby," the usual indictment of all these films is that they were not sufficiently "faithful" to the novel. Perhaps so, but this is a charge that cannot be leveled against "The Last Tycoon," for Pinter's screenplay, with an interesting exception or two, is remarkably faithful to Fitzgerald's unfinished book.

The main trouble with the unfinished novel was the role of Cecilia Brady, the producer's daughter, who served as the story's main viewpoint. Fitzgerald was forced by necessity to drop her when he found that she could not possibly be the observer for all his scenes. Fitzgerald would have worked this out in his own way. Pinter has solved the problem admirably by retaining Cecilia as simply just one of the many characters involved in the busy life of Monroe Stahr, the Hollywood tycoon par excellence.

Stahr is quite properly at the very center of the film and appears in nearly every scene, for it truly is his story. Robert De Niro is extraordinarily convincing as Stahr, only a small part of his triumph deriving from his strong resemblance to the legendary Thalberg.

Pinter's greatest challenge in writing his screenplay was finishing Fitzgerald's work. True, Fitzgerald had left copious notes and charts dealing with the studio fight between Stahr and his arch enemy Brady, an involved murder plot, a frenzied trip to the East and a plane crash in the mountains. Pinter has wisely avoided these temptations, and his film ends not far from where the book does, but with a novel twist.

At the performance I attended, the audience seemed to have an electric response to the first words between Jack Nicholson as Brimmer, the New York labor leader, and De Niro. This would have pleased Fitzgerald, demonstrating again how powerful the film medium can be at its best.

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Is McMahon Acting, Just Being Himself?

By Bob Thomas

Los Angeles (AP) — He seems natural enough as a boozer, but this time he's president of an aerospace corporation, not end man on the Johnny Carson minstrel show.

Some of his cronies will claim he isn't acting, but Ed McMahon nevertheless gives a splendid performance in "Fun With Dick and Jane," the new Columbia movie. He plays the company chief who has a few belts in the morning so he can fire his trusted aide, George Segal.

Segal finds himself unemployable, and he and his wife, Jane Fonda, are unable to maintain their upper-middle class lifestyle. So they turn to crime to keep up their house payments. Their major victim: Segal's former boss.

"He's a two-fisted guy, a bit of a rogue and also a bit of a tippler," said McMahon of his role. "He has this love-hate relationship with his No. 1 man, Segal. It's hard for him to fire the guy. It would be like Johnny firing me."

Everywhere McMahon goes, his reputation as a tippler follows.

Does that bother him?

"Only if it affects my children," he said. "As a matter of fact, anybody who looked at my schedule would immediately recognize that I couldn't possibly drink as much as I am reputed to. "I am always punctual. If I have an 8 a.m. call to shoot a commercial, I'm there at 8 a.m. Performers who are boozers get reputations for being late."

In movie role of a corporation president, **Ed McMahon** has a few belts to start the day.

It's a wonder McMahon has time for an occasional sip. Besides the "Tonight Show" and the commercials, he regularly plays his act in Las Vegas, appears at panel shows and benefits and engages in other enterprises, such as the opening of shopping malls in the Midwest.

"But no matter what I'm invited in, 'Tonight' comes first," he insisted. "That is the well from which everything else stems."

McMahon was born 53 years ago in Detroit, grew up in Lowell, Mass., and attended Boston College before service as Marine pilot. After the war he enrolled at Catholic University in Washington, D.C., and he was exposed to acting in the school's distinguished drama department.

"At Boston College I studied electrical engineering, figuring it would help me in the service," said McMahon. "At Catholic U., I majored in drama with a philosophy minor."

In 1954 he had a fateful meeting when he was assigned to announce a quiz show, "Who Do You Trust?" starring Johnny Carson. When Carson was elevated to "Tonight" in 1962, he brought McMahon along.

McMahon laughed at a recent report by ABC programming chief Fred Silverman that "Tonight" is slipping.

"He's indulging in wishful thinking," said McMahon. "I think we're an institution. . . We're on every night, yet 'Tonight' is one of the most professional shows in television.

"Johnny is proficient, and he surrounds himself with proficient people. We rarely do a bad show."

Universal Begins Two Movies

Hollywood (UPI) — Universal Pictures is working on two new movies: "Which Way Is Up," starring Richard Pryor and Lonette McKee, is a comedy based on Lina Wertmuller's "The Seduction of Mimi." "High School" stars Bruno Kirby and Lee Purcell involved in a student body presidential election in the genre of "American Graffiti."

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Friday Night Opening

'Fiddler on the Roof' at NWU

Production of the musical "Fiddler on the Roof" brings two of Nebraska Wesleyan University's veteran musical theater actors together for the first time in leading roles.

Lynne Moorer of Ord and Jon Hallquist of Omaha play Golde and Tevye in the production that runs at Wesleyan's Enid Miller Theater Feb. 25, 26 and March 5 at 8 p.m., and Feb. 27 and March 6 at 2 p.m.

Moorer and Hallquist are pupils of NWU faculty member Ruth Stephenson. Both have been in four musical productions at Wesleyan, beginning with the opera "Pirates of Penzance" and including the rock musical adaptation of "Two Gentlemen of Verona" and last year's modern American opera production of "Susannah."

"Fiddler," an international musical hit, opened on Broadway in September of 1964. The book is by Joseph Stein, music is by Jerry Bock, and lyrics are by Sheldon Harnick. The story is about the trials and tribulations of a Russian Jewish family in 1905 on the eve of the revolutionary period in Tsar Nicholas II's troubled Russia.

Terri Wright, senior from Omaha and Nancy Standley of Lincoln prepared the choreography. Phyllis Blanke is costume director, David Clark is makeup director, Dr. William Wyman is musical director, Dr. Robert Morrow is conductor and Henry Blanke is stage director.

Moorer, an Ord graduate, started college as a pre-med major. "I hated it," she said, explaining her change to a music major. Graduate school in music is in her future. Besides her singing, she serves as organist at Trinity United Methodist Church in Lincoln. She's considering spending the summer as a member of the Brownville Village Theatre group.

Hallquist said he's always been interested in the theater, his major. He was a member of the 1973 Brownville Village Theatre Company. He says graduate school is in his future, but not right away. He plans to work in sales with his father in the building materials business for a few months after graduation.

The production of "Fiddler" is a cooperative effort of NWU's music and speech-communication-theatre arts departments.

Jon Hallquist has the role of Teyve and Lynne Moorer portrays Golde in Wesleyan's musical "Fiddler on the Roof."

Hastings Date For Graffman

Hastings — One of America's finest pianists will present a concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in Hastings College's chapel theater. Sponsored by the Artist-Lecture Series at the college, Gary Graffman's appearance here is made possible by grants from the Nebraska Arts Council, the Mid-America Arts Alliance and the National Endowment for the Arts. The concert is free to the public but all seats are reserved.

Art and 'Union Maids' On Gallery's Screen

Films on the Arts group including "Magritte — A False Mirror," "Matisse, A Sort of Paradise" and "The Secret World of Odilon Redon" will be shown at 3 p.m. today in the Sheldon Gallery Film Theater. The showing is open to the public.

The Nebraska Union Foreign Film Society will show the Italian film "Black Holiday" at 7 and 9 p.m. today through Tuesday for its membership only.

"Union Maids," a documentry about women in the organization of the labor movement, and "The Other Half of the Sky, a China Memoir" by Shirley MacLaine, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday with additional 3 p.m. matinees on Friday and Saturday. These are open to the public.

Another group of Films on the Arts — "The Pre-Raphaelite Revolt," "Turner" and "Rembrandt's Three Crosses" — will be shown at 3 p.m. Thursday and next Sunday. They are open to the public.

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Bill Kirk (left), **Bob Doxtator** and **Sherri Dienstfrey** are in University of Nebraska Studio Theater's "Small Craft Warnings."

Priest Merges Church Duties With Pop Music

By Holly Spence

Organists are all cut from a different cloth and Jack Hebert's cloth happens to be that of the church. He is a Catholic priest.

But one can be sure that the priestly cloth won't be a sombre cloak. Over the music when he hits the keyboards at 7 tonight in the East High auditorium.

This public benefit for the St. John's Home-School Assn. will include music as varied as rock, country, folk, pop, music from Broadway shows and movie themes, the latter two being his favorites.

I think some of the best music has come off the Broadway stage and it has been duplicated in the movies," siad the Wymore-based clergyman.

His interest in music began in his childhood when he "played around" on the piano. His love of music probably came from his mother's "extremely musical" family because there "was not a musician in the whole clan" on his father's side, he laughed.

For a while, Hebert said, he seriously considered a career at the ivories but "a strict professor turned me off. So now Hebert has happily combined the priesthood and his music.

"Good music is like the Bible — ever new," he said.

The Indiana born and Illinois raised priest took his musical message into southern California when his bishop in Idaho "suggested the concert thing."

For eight months he worked his way through that party of California "at the same time, assigned to parishes," he said.

Ordained for the Lincoln diocese, at Boys Town for three years and a one-time Army chaplain, Hebert returned to Nebraska last June.

His playing has been hampered by a skiing accident that broke two fingers. Now the "partially stiff" fingers have "considerably hampered" his left-hand playing.

He makes his hands work a little harder on the more difficult fingering of the rhythm section, he types "and I do my own housekeeping — washing dishes," to keep in shape, he commented.

The Rev. Jack Hebert

For at least a week, before his concerts, he forces himself to spend four to six hours a day practicing

Although he says "after the concert I won't look at it (the organ) for weeks," Hebert admitted "I could do a concert every week and love it."

A good share of the music Hebert plays is "in the standard category or on the way . . . music like Arthur Fiedler does, music that has proven itself to the masses."

"I love classical but I can't play it," he said "And I am into listening to jazz but not playing it "

Blues is also one of his musical favorities.

"It really portrays feelings," he said "I'd love to give a concert of blues, but I don't have that repertoire."

Part of his concert program is sing-along and Hebert often adds a dance-along, both a la Welk and boogie.

"To my knowledge I'm the only Catholic priest doing pop concerts," he said. "I always say I don't have a lot of talent, but I have a lot of guts."

'Small Craft Warnings'

NU Cast Presents Play by Williams

"Small Craft Warnings," an unusual new play by Tennessee Williams, runs Tuesday through next Sunday at 8 p.m. in the University of Nebraska Studio Theater in the Temple Bldg. at 12th and R.

The setting is Monk's Place, a watering hole for some of society's unlucky and unloved members. Williams views these castoffs with compassion and eloquence and surprisingly reveals their fierce determination to succeed somehow, somewhere.

The production is directed by Bruce Woodruff, a Ph.D. candidate on leave of absence from the faculty of Huron (S.D.) College.

"This is one of the most recent works by America's greatest living playwright," said Woodruff.

Leona, the down-but-not-out leading character, will be played by Sherri Dienstfrey of Des Moines. The cast includes Paula Redinger and Joe McNeely, both of Omaha; Bob Doxtator of Chadron; Paul Heffelfinger of Broken Bow; Phil Ruhlman of Ogallalā; Steve Houser of Benbrook, Tex.; Douglas Anderson of Dayton, Ohio; Thomas Radcliff of Waynesburg, Ohio, and Bill Kirk of Albert Lea, Minn.

Custumes and setting are by Jo McGlone; stage manager is Susie Lahman; lighting is designed by Dan Proett; assistant to the director is Rita Miller

'Slapstick Riot' On Peru Stage

Peru — The second semester drama season at Peru State College opens with performances Wednesday through Saturday of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." Performances in the college auditorium begin at 8 p.m.

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" is called "a slapstick riot" by Dr. Irwin Drake Bingham, director of the Peru State production The musical has been a favorite of theatre groups since it was first produced on Broadway in 1962. A movie version starred Zero Mostel, Jack Gilford and Phil Silvers.

Recital Today Has Harp, Bass

Thirty students, representing 17 teachers, will be heard in one or the other of two recitals scheduled by the Lincoln Music Teachers Assn. in Engel Hall, the Union College music building at 48th and Bancroft. The free public programs are at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. Performers will include harp and string bass players as well as piano and violin players and vocalists.

Poetry, Music Combined In NWU Program Today

Faculty members at Nebraska Wesleyan University will combine music and poetry in a concert of 20th century music at 3 p.m. today in Elder Gallery, 51st and Baldwin.

Poet William Kloefkorn will read several of his recent works. Ruth Stephenson, soprano, accompanied by Larry Jones, piano, will sing musical settings for four of Kloefkorn's poems. The compositions for the poems are by Robert Morrow, NWU associate professor of music. Morrow has set a total of nine Kloefkorn poems to music, most in what he describes as a conservative contemporary format. The four that Mrs. Stephenson will sing today are "Cottonwood", "Some Directions", "December 8, 1941," and "LTL".

The concert opens with the "Suite for Clarinet and Piano" by the contemporary American composer Halsey Stevens. It will be played by Larry Rawlins, clarinet, and Jones. The famous German composer, Paul Hindemith is represented in his "Trio, Op 47 for Viola, Tenor Saxophone and Piano" performed by Morris Collier, viola, Rawlins, tenor saxophone, and Jones.

Mrs. Stephenson will sing "As It Fell Upon a Day" by American composer Aaron Copland, who is to visit the NWU campus the last of April.

Jones will play "Sonata for Piano" by modern Argentinian composer Albert Ginestera.

Robert Weaver of Lincoln has a display of his prints hanging in Elder Gallery.

Planetarium Dramatizes Comet Coming

The Ralph Mueller Planetarium at the University of Nebraska is taking a science fiction look at comets in current program, "Borders of Infinity." Public shows are at 2:30 and 3:45 p.m. Sundays and 2:45 p.m. Saturdays. The planetarium is at the southwest corner of Morrill Hall, 14th and U.

Unlike most planetarium programs, this one takes the form of a drama, reports planetarium coordinator Jack Dunn. It concerns the coming of a great (fictional) comet and the effects of this news on the general populace.

Vocal Contest

Baltimore, Md. — The 14th annual Baltimore Opera national vocal competition will be May 16-26. The event is sponsored by Exxon Co. Applicants must be at least 20 but under 32 years old on the date the competition begins Information may be obtained from Mrs Alfred C Ver Valen, chairman of auditions, 5005 St Albans Way in Baltimore.

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Pensylvania Ballet Has Dancers, Music And a Point of View

"The Moor's Pavane" is on Pennsylvania Ballet program both nights.

Barbara Weisberger, director and founder of the Pennsylvania Ballet, says the "point of view" of her company makes it unique The troupe, live with orchestra, comes to the University of Nebraska's Kimball Hall at 8 p m Friday and Saturday for public performances

Mrs Weisberger says that while her group is a classical company, it has moved into "a fusion of styles" The company is dancing pieces from many choreographers who have many different backgrounds and styles

Mrs Wesiberger said it is much simplier for a troupe to be known for a look and a style when its material and training come from "one creative source"

But "a point of view comes through the way the Pennsylvania Ballet dances," she added

The dancers' tentative program for Friday includes "Allegro Brilliante," a classic for virtuoso dancers, choreographed by George Balanchine with music from Tschaikovsky's "Piano Concerto No 3," Benjamin Harkarvy's dance interpretation of "Grand Pas Espagnol," in the Russian/Spanish style of the late 19th century, "The Moor's Pavane," choreographed by Jose Limon, a variation on the theme of Othello and portraying the story of everyman caught in the pattern of tragic living," and "New York," a Harkarvy piece to Rachmaninoff's music

Saturday's program probably will repeat "The Moor's Pavane" It is expected to include Harkarvy's "Recital for Cello and Eight Dancers," an interplay between dancers and cello playing six movements of a Bach suite, and "Raymonda Variations," choreographed by Balanchine

The Pennsylvania Ballet, based on Philadelphia, was founded through the help of her close friend and mentor Balanchine, Mrs Weinberger said

TAFY (Theater Arts for Youth) and KOLN/KGIN-TV are co-sponsoring a special performance for area children at Kimball at 11 a m Saturday Free tickets may be obtained from KOLN/KGIN-TV Another free lecture-demonstration by the company is set for 8 p m Thursday in the University of Nebraska Women's P E Bldg at 14th and Vine

The program for children will consist of a lecture-demonstration and mini-performance, with some of the dancers narrating

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Community Concert Assn.

Preservation Hall Jazz Here

A bare room, a band and a rapt audience In New Orleans' Preservation Hall the real attraction is the music played by such as trombonist **Homer Eugene** and banjoist **Emanuel Sayles.**

New Orleans' famous Preservation Hall Jazz Band will present a concert at 8 p m Thursday in Pershing Auditorium for members of the Lincoln Community Concert Assn and their guests

On tour from its legendary New Orleans home at 726 Saint Peter St , the group is made up mainly of musicians born at or before the turn of the century — musicians who remember well the French Quarter parades from which all other forms of jazz eventually emerged

The members were in the bands that marched in funeral processions They rode up and down French Quarter streets in music wagons that engaged in musical combat when two bands met a corner, they worked on the river boats and in saloons, and with Louis Armstrong King Oliver and Jelly Roll Morton

Vitality and youthful drive is still apparent in these jazzmen The music is simple in technical terms, but complex in performance It has no straw hats, no Dixieland no nightclub-jazz sophisication, but it does have joy and sorrow, a freedom of spirit and a memory of parades, dances and a good life

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Folk singer-musicologist Oscar Brand is curator of the new Songwriters Hall of Fame Museum, Archives and Library in New York City.

Tin Pan Alley

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Music" and the red shoes from "The Wizard of Oz."

For students and researchers, a restricted area provides a large collection of sheet music, motion pictures, videotapes and a library. A recording studio has been set up whre songwriters may come and reminisce.

The museum is open to the public without charge, though to prevent overcrowding and for security, visitors must write in advance or telephone from the lobby.

Brand enthuses about the cooperation from so many in getting the project started — "songwriters are a real fraternity, and there's never a trace of jealousy on something like this."

Even the two big rival organizations which look out for royalties. Broadcast Music, Inc , ane the American Society of Authors, Composers and Publishers, pitched in to enhance the shrine.

Bassoon, Oboe Recital Monday

Bassoonist Gary Echols and oboeist Robert O'Boyle, both members of the University of Nebraska School of Music faculty, will present a free public recital at 8 p m Monday in Kimball Hall, 11th and R

Echols will be accompanied by pianist Audun Ravnan and O'Boyle by pianist Thomas Fritz

A composition entitled "Glyphs", a bassoon-oboe duet, will have its premier performance Monday It was written for Echols and O'Boyle by Randall Snyder, a fellow faculty member The title "Glyphs" is taken from Mayan pictographs called glyphs in contrast to Egyptian hieroglyphics

Ensembles Will Play

A variety of chamber music will be performed by several University of Nebraska School of Music ensembles in a free public concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Kimball Hall, 11th and R Brass, woodwinds and combinations of strings and voices will be featured

A brass trio — faculty members Dennis Schneider, trumpet; David Kappy, horn, and Vernon Forbes, trombone — will play Poulenc's popular and demanding "Sonata for Brass Trio." Dean Haist, trumpet, will join the trio in a performance of "Divertimento," a brisk five-movement composition written by British composer John Addison.

A woodwind quartet, featuring faculty members David Van de Bogart, flute; Wesley Reist, clarinet; Robert O'Boyle, oboe, and Gary Echols, bassoon, will play Elliott Carter's "Eight Etudes and a Fantasy."

Mezzo soprano Judy Shannon, soprano Donna Harler and Quentin Faulkner, harpsichord, will perform George Friederich Handel's "Langue, geme, sospira," a musical portrait of a dove seeking its wandering mate

Soprano Harler will be featured with Faulkner, harpsichord, Arnold Schatz and Robert Emile, violins, and Priscilla Parson, gamba, in Claudio Monteverdi's "Tempro la cetra," a virtuoso solo madrigal concerning the gods of love and war.

Seniors Solo With NU Symphony

Six seniors majoring in music at the University of Nebraska will perform with the University Symphony in the annual senior soloists concert at 8 p.m. next Sunday in Kimball Hall. The concert is free to the public

Brenda Manuel, a violin student of Prof. Robert Emile, daughter of Mr and Mrs Leo Manuel of San Diego, Calif. She will play the Allegro moderato movement from the "Violin Concerto in C Major" by Haydn

Cynthia Knosp, organ student of Prof George Ritchie, daughter of Dr and Mrs. Glen Knosp of Elmwood She will play the "Organ Concerto No. 4 in F Major" by Handel.

Susan Keiser, flute student of Prof. David Van de Bogart, daughter of Mrs Doris Jenkins and a graduate of Gothenburg High School She will play "Poem for Flute and Orchestra" by Griffes.

Charles Smith, voice student of Prof. Earl Jenkins, son of Mr and Mrs Charles M. Smith of McCook He will sing "O du mein holder Ahendstern" from "Tannhauser" by Wagner

Diane Frost, clarinet student of Prof. Wesley Reist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Miller of Lexington. She will play "Premiere Rhapsodie for Clarinet and Orchestra" by Debussy

Mary Steffen, piano student of Prof. Thomas Fritz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Richard Steffen of Humboldt. She will play the "Concerto No 3 for Piano and Orchestra" by Prokofieff.

Kansas City Youth Orchestra Will Play at Festival Here

Four hundred fifty ninth graders from Lincoln's 10 public junior high schools will assemble Friday at Pershing Auditorium to participate in the All-City Instrumental Music Festival.

The day will be spent in rehearsals for a public concert that begins at 7.30 p.m.

The select orchestra will be conducted by Ron McCreery, professor at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, violinist and director of that area's youth symphony A wind ensemble will be directed by Robert Fought, director of the University of Nebraska Cornhusker Marching Band.

An added feature of the festival will be a performance by the Kansas City Youth Orchestra, directed by Jack Herriman. This group is composed of students in grades 7-12 Herriman is also assistant conductor of the Kansas City Lyric Theatre and music director of the Kansas City Civic Ballet Assn.

The young Kansas City instrumentalists will play a concert Friday afternoon at Mickle Junior High School, 2500 No 67th Next week the Lincoln Youth Symphony will perform in Kansas City as part of an exchange program between the two school systems

Each of the Lincoln groups will perform three numbers Friday with the Kansas City Youth Orchestra playing 30 to 40 minutes Eugene Stoll, instrumental music consultant for the Lincoln Public Schools will direct the festival finale with both Lincoln and the Kansas City groups participating

Youth Symphony Plays at 3 Today

The Lincoln Youth Symphony and its younger counterpart, the Youth Orchestra, will give a joint program at 3 p m today at Pound Junior High, 4740 So. 45th.

The Youth Symphony will play "Night on a Bald Mountain" by Mussorgsky, "Danse Macabre" by Saint-Saens and "Peer Gynt Suite" by Grieg The Youth Orchestra will play "Finale" from Haydn's "Surprise" symphony, "Military Symphony" by Haydn, "Espana Cani" arranged by Isaac, and "Great Gate of Kiev" by Mussorgsky.

Eugene K Stoll, instrumental music consultant in the Lincoln Public Schools conducts the Youth Symphony. June Moore, string specialist, conducts the Youth Orchestra Assisting the conductors are Ruth Cowell, Sheila Thompson and Orville Voss Joe Neal is manager of the symphony

In an exchange concert with the Kansas City Youth Orchestra, the Youth Symphony will go to Kansas City in March, playing the same program there that will be heard here

John Michael Talbot

Guitar Artist Talbot Plays Monday Night

Guitarist John Michael Talbot will appear in a public concert at 8 p m Monday in O'Donnell auditorium. The guiding force behind the popular rock group called Mason Proffit, Talbot also has worked with John Hartford. Earl Scruggs, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and the Eagles.

Talbot and his brother Terry did all the vocals and most of the writing for Mason Proffit, which split up in 1975 after seven successful albums on Warner Bros.

As a solo artist, Talbot does contemporary folk rock, he performs his own compositions. In addition to singing, he plays the guitar, banjo, dobro and pedal steel.

He has two albums — "John Michael Talbot" and "The New Earth" — on Sparrow Records Talbot has been performing since he was 8 and touring since he was 10.

Haymarket Shows Art By Kearney State Staff

A mini-show of works by faculty members of Kearney State College is hanging at the Haymarket Art Gallery through February.

From 9 a.m. to 3:30 p m. Saturday Peggy Zalucha will conduct a gallery workshop for art students in grades 7-9 A half-hour period will be for a brown bag lunch.

Maxeys' Show

Al Maxey, Lincoln police officer and former University of Nebraska basketball player, has a display of paintings at Trinity United Methodist Church, 16th and A, through March 1 Also in the display is a painting of Diana Ross by Maxey's daughter, Charlene

3-Artist Exhibit

Three members of Lincoln Artists Guild have work on display at the Lincoln University Club through April 12. Nancy Teague's acrylics and watercolors, Linda Strych's acrylics and watercolors and Pat Luzietti's weavings are on exhibit.

East India Art

Batiks and embroidered wall hangings from East India are on display at the Mark IV Gallery, 1030 Q, through March 13

Student Show

Kearney — An all-student show by members of Kappa Pi will be on exhibit at the Kearney State College gallery Feb. 27-March 25.

Children's World

Seward — Children's Art of Seward County is an exhibition which opens next Sunday at the Koenig Art Gallery on the Concordia College campus It continues through March 4

Sculptures Shown

Omaha — Cast sculpture by Jeff Havill is on view at Creighton University Gallery through March 6

Bark Paintings By Aborigines

Logan, Kan — An exhibition of "Australian Bark Paintings" will be at the Dane G Hansen Memorial Museum here to March 11. This exhibition is of 57 paintings of the little-known art executed by the aborigines of Arnhem Land The paintings are lent by Prof Edward L. Rube of the University of Kansas and are being circulated under the International Exhibitions Foundation out of Washington. D.C.

Art is the aborigine's written language; the symbols he creates record occurrences or recall tribal myths. Using crude tools (brushes fashioned from bark, grass or feathers) and a limited palette (the four earth pigments of white kaolin, black manganese, red and yellow ochre), the aborigine paints works of great power and mystery. Abstract designs, human figures, animals, reptiles, fish and birds are seen in the exhibition.

Mrs Alberdena Vancil of Norton, Kan., is displaying batiks this month. In March James Markham of Osborne, Kan., will display the art of dried flowers

Dinner in Atlanta With Singing Star

Life is full of coincidences.

Recently, while I was having dinner in one of the restaurants in the Colony Square Hotel in Atlanta, Ga , the young lady at the table next to me and I began to chat We exchanged names and occupations I was attending the Men's Fashion Assn. spring/summer previews She was attending a convention of show biz people

Bonnie Koloc, a lively brunette, said she was originally from Waterloo, Iowa, but now lives in Chicago Her show biz forte is singing, "from blues to jazz novelty tunes, to ballads " The thirtyish woman, who looks much younger, said she had done many performances in Chicago, and had just come from an engagement in New York City

The Arts of Living

By Helen Haggie

Imagine my surprise when, as I was catching up on my reading, I found in the Jan 28 New York Times a review about Bonnie Koloc The accompanying picture didn't do her justice

John Rockwell wrote in part

"With the slightest luck, she should move comfortably into the good graces of the audience that already enjoys such singers as Maria Muldaur, Jody Collins, Joan Baez and Bonnie Raitt

"In addition she has a sleepily sexy, deceptively calm stage presence and a lovely voice — full, pure, exactly pitched and phrased with a lovely, Middle Western crispness of declamation At the moment she is playing down her own considerable repertory of originals in favor of songs by mostly Chicago composers . . "

Calendar Illustrator

Another name to add to Nebraskans Who Have Made Good list is that of Francis Chase.

Born in Union around the turn of the century, Chase moved to Chicago in the 1920s to enrol in the Art Institute and become the person who has figured most prominently in the Talman Federal Savings and Loan Assn. calendars which each year go to 162,000 households

Chase, who lives near Lockport, Ill , was nominated to membership in the prominent Society of Illustrators In planning Talman's 1977 calendar, "In a Quiet Time," Chase relied on many of his childhood memories

Art and Faith

Erecting a church, temple or synagogue is not the only way to display faith in one's religion It also can be displayed with an art museum The Gershon and Rebecca Fenster Gallery of Jewish Art in Tulsa, Okla , is a prime example

The Fenster Gallery is "a beautiful scroll of the Law." The rabbis enlarged the statement, "This is my God. and I will adore Him" to mean "make a beautiful sukkah in His honor, a beautiful tzitzith . a beautiful scroll of the Law . wrap it in beautiful silk "

Founded in 1966, the gallery houses the third largest collection of Judaica in the United States Most of the artifacts were donated by the Fenster family

There are three exhibition areas containing objects of ritual ceremonial and aesthetic art of the Jewish faith Exhibits from Poland, Germany, Spain, Russia, Morocco, India and Persia can be viewed Most are centuries old They include costumes, antiques and religious artifacts from 5000 B C to the present

The museum is open 2-4 p m on Sundays from mid-September through May Special tours by appointment may be arranged during the summer months There is no fee

Architectural Prominence

In the New York Times, of Dec 26, Ada Louise Huxtable wrote of architecture:

"There is more to architecture than establishment practice and there are other places to look for its vital signs Architecture is really a schizophrenic art, existing on two levels The major structures — those that command the widest attention and praise — are almost always skillful, polished works of a kind acceptable to enlightened and affluent clients At another level are the younger of more heretical talents, more closely tied to the art and intellectual worlds

"Both levels are manifestly influential "

Huxtable then listed architectural events of 1976 She named the Pennzoil Building in Houston by Philip Johnson and John Burgee as the possible No 1

A reader of the article was immediately reminded that the Sheldon Art Gallery on the University of Nebraska campus is one of Johnson's buildings

And as the third on her list of 13, Huxtable listed the John Hancock Bldg in Boston by I M Pei and Partners Another Pei building completed in 1976 is that of Lincoln's National Bank of Commerce.

Egyptian Museum Hopes Tut Show Will Clean Up

By Lisette Balouny

Cairo (AP) — What do tourists from the United States Europe and Asia have in common when they leave the Egyptian Pharaonic Museum? Grubby fingers

They have had to clean little patches of showcase to see more clearly the priceless objects of the world s most ancient civilization

Some well-advised museum guides now carry flashlights to help their clients appreciate the fine details of artifacts through the fingerprints and dust

The Egyptian Museum, once a neat, well-organized establishment, has become a shamefully overcrowded warehouse, making cleaning and dusting a superhuman task

The management complains of lack of funds and is trapped in bureaucratic routines that can only be solved with money

It is to raise cash that some of the more than 3 300-year-old priceless art objects from the tomb of Egypt's famous boy-king Tutankhamen are now on a three-year tour in the United States

On sale with them are 450 items — books, posters and slides, and reproductions of jewelry, statues, vases, cups and friezes that have been created by artists and technicians from New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art from molds cast at the Cairo Museum

The King Tut exhibit remains in Washington until March 15 It then goes to Chicago, New Orleans, Los Angeles, Seattle and New York for four months each

'The money from the sales can literally save Egypt's museum from further deterioration,' said curator Abdel Kader Selim I pray the gallery goers will realize how much is at stake . the world's greatest museum is in trouble

' To preserve it and its contents for the world to enjoy is a responsibility we all share "

The sales benefits, estimated between $1 5 and $2 5 million, will support several projects at the museum, including installation of a new electricity network and purchase of cleaning and maintenance equipment If the returns are higher, the antiquity department plans to start building two extensions that would diminish the overcrowding

Now the massive gold, precious stone-inlaid coffin of King Tut rests in a dusty showcase in a bare, badly lit room The 3,338-year-old hand-painted plaster pavement from the ruins of King Akhenaton's palace is covered by a dirty grayish plastic sheet that cannot be distinguished from the ground it lies on The colossal statue of Rameses II towers over its cobweb-covered pedestal and unswept layers of dust

The 1901 sewage system is in bad shape and sources say it could burst in a year or so, threatening the more than one million items

The 20-year-old existing fire control system is so ineffective that a flame would need to be right beneath the detector to set off the alarm

' The lack of money has been our problem for some time," said Selim ' The country has gone through three wars with Israel and naturally the spending priorities never included the museum

' If the fund-raising mission of King Tut is as good as we hope it will be and the world realizes the need for helping us out, our worries will be all over," said Selim

Plan Home Movies, Eliminate Editing

By Bill Baughman

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Here are some filmmaking tips that will help any beginner improve home movies substantially

Does your film need extensive editing, rearranging and splicing?

If you plan before you shoot your film, editing should be unnecessary Planning your movie coverage means thinking ahead to shoot your scenes to provide better continuity in the finished movie.

Shoot an over-all view of the birthday table and kids for, say, 10 seconds! Then move in closer for a brief (several seconds) medium-close view; then walk up to the table for a close-up or two of just faces. Try different camera angles. Stand on a chair and shoot down, for instance.

A zoom-lens movie camera can be a great help, for its wide-angle lens mode enables you to get the whole table in, and capture close-ups more easily When you use one of the newer available-light movie-cameras, you can follow the action indoors and outdoors — using the new fast 160 ASA movie film in cameras adapted for it.

Resist the impulse to pose people. Filming an activity while it is actually happening is always preferable. Don't dwell too long on one action. Close-up scenes of faces need run just 3 seconds, medium-close shots about 5 seconds long over-all views can be 10 seconds maximum

Don't pan back-and-forth across a scene endlessly. Hold the camera still, and let the action in the scene provide the interest

Most home-movie situations essentially need to be filmed in sequence anyway, as an event happens. The birthday party has a predictable course of action. The bridal shower for the young lady has a certain pattern. The Christmas gift opening sequence is a familiar one.

As a filmmaker hoping to produce predictable good results, you can make a list of scenes you want to be sure and get List the scenes in order on one side of a sheet of paper Keep the mini-movie-script with you as you film.

The birthday party opens with a few shots of youngsters coming to the party with gifts Shoot several views of the young people coming up the walk to the house or at the door.

So what happens next? A typical list should include. View of children at table, close-up, of the cake with candles being put on it, blowing out the candles at table, kids eating cake and ice cream — numerous short close-ups, medium-close view of stack of birthday presents, and opening the presents.

Be sure to take close-ups of other kids as they watch For variety, show the children playing games; over-all views of rooms in a shambles, close-ups of the birthday child with some of her gifts

Black Dance Event Feb. 27 at the Union

Three Lincoln agencies are sponsoring a multi-cultural experience 2 to 5 p m next Sunday at the Nebraska Union, 14th and R

James Xavier Nash from San Francisco Dancer's Workshop, "will share his Black Experience in a down to earth manner," the program's promoters say

The focus of the program, "Black Dance A Community Event" is to "move together joyously with movement as our common language," Nash says

Sponsors for the event include Southeast Community College Homestead Institute and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Cultural Center with a mini-grant from the Nebraska Arts Council

Nash has facilitated many community workshops in his 5 years with Anna Halprin and the Dancer s Workshop Born in the Watts area of Los Angeles he was an actor and director of the dance department at Studio Watts before joining the Dancers' Workshop

Nash also will present an all-day workshop for people in the helping professions as a part of a series on dance and movement as approaches to personal and group creative discovery.

Next Sunday's program is one in which people of all ages and skill levels are invited to "join the dance," according to the sponsors

Ehrlichman's Novel Slated For TV Series

Hollywood (UPI) — John Ehrlichman's novel, "Washington," will be filmed as a 10-hour limited television series starring Jason Robards, Cliff Robertson Robert Vaughn and Stefanie Powers

The contemporary ABC-TV drama will be filmed in the nation s capital and in the Los Angeles area

Robards will play a president of the United States and Robertson a CIA director

Lenten Noon Concerts Begin

The "Eine Kleine Noon Musik" Lenten mini-concert series begins Wednesday at First Plymouth Congregational Church 20th and D

These 12 10 to 12:35 p m concerts will be held each Wednesday at the church through April 6 Tom Brantigan will present the first, an all baroque program. Brantigan is minister of music at Dundee Presbyterian Church in Omaha

The concerts are free to the public, but there will be a charge for the light lunches following the organ recitals.

Four Injured

Hollywood (UPI) — Four stuntmen were injured on the Mexican location site for "Sorcerer," Universal Pictures reported The men were riding in a 16-ton truck which was driven off a wooden suspension bridge in Tuxtepec, Mexico, in what studio spokesmen describe as "the most dangerous stunt attempt in film history "

Traveler May Have a 'Home'

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On the premise that one of the best ways to see a country is to stay with someone who knows the area and its special activities, an organization called At Home in England is offering travelers access to about 30 homes in London and 70 others in the rest of England and Scotland People who sign up with At Home in England are charged $108 to $170 a week, depending on the home selected The fee includes double-occupancy accommodations and full English breakfast daily

A partner in the organization said all of the homes have been inspected by a staff member and the owners interviewed ' Our main criterion is the personality of the hosts,' says Esther Eden "These are hospitable people of some distinction in their professions or they have a particular interest and knowledge of the history and things to do in their areas " Details are available from At Home in England Box 104, Larchmont N Y 10538

Announcing the Sunday Journal & Star

Nebraska Outstanding Wildlife Conservationist Awards

Nominate a person, group, or organization (Nebraskan or former Nebraskan) for non-professional activities in the area of wildlife conservation.

History of the Recognition Award: The Nebraska Outstanding Wildlife Conservationist Award was established in 1966. In 1976, the program was expanded to include awards to both a person and group or organization.

Purpose of the Awards: The recognition awards are to recognize individuals, groups, and organizations that have made outstanding contributions to wildlife conservation in Nebraska.

Eligibility: Any wildlife conservationist (person, group or organization), either now in Nebraska or formerly of Nebraska, whose activities go beyond professional duties and has made an outstanding contribution to wildlife conservation in Nebraska, is eligible.

Recognition: Two winners (a person and group or organization) will be selected from those nominated. The selection will be announced in the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star in April prior to the award presentation.

How selected: The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star, in cooperation with the University of Nebraska Wildlife Club, each year selects from nominations the person and group to be the Nebraska Outstanding Wildlife Conservationists.

The Awards: The conservationists selected, an individual and his or her family and a group and its representatives, will be hosted in Lincoln and be publicly recognized for their achievements and receive an engraved plaque presented by the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star at the annual statewide recognition awards banquet of the University of Nebraska Wildlife Club in Lincoln, Nebraska. A scrapbook will later be mailed by the Sunday Journal and Star to each of the two winners.

Nomination: Anyone may nominate a wildlife conservationist, including family members, by filling out nomination blanks appearing in or furnished by the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star. The completed nomination blanks must be mailed to Nebraska Outstanding Wildlife Conservationist Awards Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star, P O Box 81689, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501.

Information to be furnished: Upon receipt of the nomination blank, the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star will send the nominee an information blank which must be filled out and returned by the nominee with signed permission to publish information and photographs of the nominee.

Selection for the Awards: Two wildlife conservationists will be selected from those nominated — a person and group or organization. Upon selection, the winners will be notified by phone and letter.

Examples for selection: The awards are open to any person, group, or organization now in Nebraska,or formerly of Nebraska, that has made an outstanding contribution to wildlife conservation beyond professional duties in Nebraska. Examples for selection may include:

—Personal wildlife activities.

—Membership and participation in wildlife-oriented organizations.

—Speaking engagements on wildlife.

—Research and articles written on wildlife conservation.

—Development of a wildlife habitat and conservation measures.

—Contributions in time and energies in the fields of conservation and wildlife.

—Instruction of rifle and hunter safety to young people or organizations, including demonstrations in safe gun practices.

—Establishment of a wildlife refuge or habitat for waterfowl.

—Active participation in ornithology (bird banding and bird watching).

—Tree plantings that are arranged to provide windbreaks as protection for wildlife.

—Participation in farmer-hunter relations

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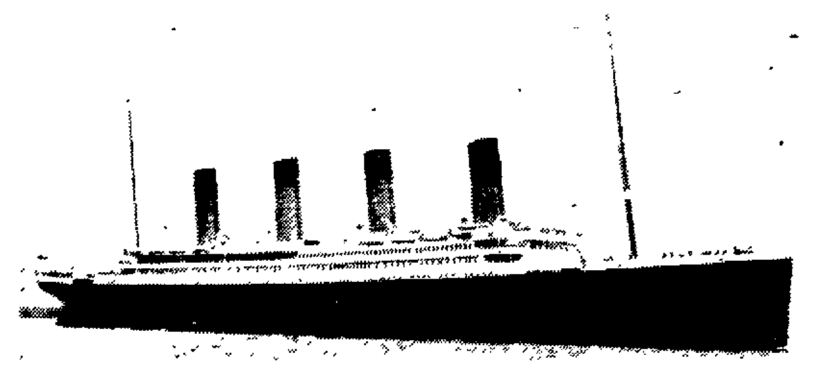
Treasure Hunt in the Deep Atlantic

Raise the Titanic! By Clive Cussler; Viking.

Why would anyone want to raise the Titanic, which went to her watery grave in 1912 and lies two and a half miles deep in the icy Atlantic somewhere off the Grand Banks of Newfoundland?

Only if, like Clive Cussler's imaginary president of the United States in 1987, you needed an incredibly rare element locked in one of the sunken liner's vaults, an element which, if found, would make the United States invulnerable to missile-attack by the Soviet Union or any other country.

Certainly the raising of so huge a liner after so many years would be an incredibly difficult operation even with 1980s technology, but it would still be easier than lowering the Atlantic.



One of the last pictures of the Titanic before its ill-fated voyage.

It's a startling idea for a thriller, even in these days when anything goes and when fictional presidents seem to populate every other novel you pick up. This one, though slow in hitting its stride, has several things going for it over and above its spectacular theme.

The Titanic has long been something of a cult among marine buffs, who see it as a majestic symbol of a vanished age, as a wreck that has given rise to countless legends, and, to quote the novel, "it's a vast archive of an era we'll never see again."

To give Cussler his due, his theme, for all its **bizarrerie**, is based in part on data supplied by the Titanic Historical Society and impresses even the well-informed reader with the picturesqueness of its minutiae.

Thus, after the collision with the iceberg, we are told, the Titanic's giant boilers all broke loose and separated from the vessel, which then sank at an angle of about 70 degrees with only three of its four funnels, the first having been torn off by the impact.

Nor, it seems, was the ship's band playing **Nearer My God to Thee** as the Titanic sank. Rather, it was a piece called **Autumn**.

But back to Cussler's Byzantine cliff-hanger, which opens with the Titanic meeting its fate in 1912. Thereafter the story jumps to 1987 and the search for the only supply of byzanium. This, according to Cussler, is an element that creates an invisible circular sound-wave barrier capable of destroying any and all enemy missiles.

His plot becomes more intricate as we are successively involved in a secret expedition to Novaya Zemlya, a Soviet Island in the Arctic Circle, which leads to a long-dead mine in Colorado and ultimately to a passenger who went down with the Titanic.

Cussler is so deft at spinning his web and so meticulous about guiding the reader from one clue to the next that it would be spoilsportish to reveal much more beyond adding that the Sicilian operation, conducted by a top-level secret team from Washington, is based on the Sicilian defense in chess.

Moreover, though a submarine is able to track down the last resting place of the Titanic, the ultimate secret is not found where you expect it to be. Which is another way of saying that Clive Cussler uses a bag of tricks that puts him in a superior class to other thriller spinners now competing for your attention

Don't begin this story after dark. You're likely to go with insufficient sleep if you do.

—John Barkham

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Structured New Poems By Graves

New Collected Poems. By Robert Graves; Doubleday.

Whether or not you will love — or even like — the new collected poems of Robert Graves depends on, at least in part:

- Whether you like poetry. Few do.
- Whether you like mythic, classic, romantic poetry. Even fewer do.
- Whether you like women. Many more do but they may not want to read about them.
- Whether you enjoy, or can at least tolerate, structured traditional poetry complete with meter, verse and even (dare we say it?) rhyme.

And whether or not you choose any or all of the above, you would have to, it seems, respect Robert Graves, for he is a skilled craftsman, and what he does, he does well.

He is to be respected, too, for writing poetry that is not fashionable, in a literary sense, to write. He sees no particular merit in writing free verse simply because that's what poets these days are writing. And if a verse rhymes, so be it.

Now 81, Graves was born into a high Victorian family and has been around well-known artists, musicians, scholars and celebrities since birth. Although environment always influences, he has remained, nonetheless, his own poet.

Although he has insisted he writes only for himself and his muse, his themes are, for the most part, identifiable and understandable and mostly have to do with what happens or doesn't happen when men and women love.

There is a lot of love poetry around. As its overriding characteristic, a lot of it has the ability to make you gag. Robert Graves' poems seldom do

—LAU

Execution of an Innocent Man

Scapegoat. By Anthony Scaduto; Putnam.

Bruno Richard Hauptmann, electrocuted by the state of New Jersey on April 3, 1936, had kidnapped and murdered the tiny son of Charles Lindbergh, hero aviator. This historical footnote has been accepted as fact by most historians, who in turn have passed it on to succeeding generations. Thus falsehood becomes fact — a conclusion one can't help reaching after reading Anthony Scaduto's **Scapegoat**.

Immensely readable, though at times repetitious, **Scapegoat** opens with the story of how Scaduto was approached by a man called Murray Bleefeld, who professed to know "the true Lindbergh story."

"I was there," Bleefeld contended "I worked on the case. I can prove Hauptmann was innocent."

Scaduto naturally was skeptical, but as a former New York Post police reporter, he had seen before how an official lie, unchallenged by the press, could easily become accepted courtroom fact. (One can't help being reminded of the recent requests to reopen the investigations of the John F. Kennedy assassination and the Black Panther raid in Chicago.)

Scapegoat is not merely a rehash of courtroom testimony, though it does do that; rather, it reads like a novel. Scaduto wrestles with the truth as he digs into the past. As the arrest and trial are investigated, the reader comes to share, first, Scaduto's curiosity and, later, his outrage over "the passionate and obscene haste by New Jersey officials to kill Hauptmann legally" despite many doubts of which the officials were aware

Bruno Hauptmann

Because Hauptmann's guilt is a "fact" now as it was in the 1930s, the burden of proof is on Scaduto. He produces documentary evidence.

Reprinted here is the photo of a terribly decayed child's body which the Lindberghs' pediatrician could not identify. Lindbergh himself, however, after spending less than 90 seconds in the morgue, identified the body as his son's; the body was cremated within an hour after this identification without any pathological or toxological tests.

Later, Lindbergh positively identified Hauptmann's voice as that of the kidnapper even though he had heard the kidnapper speak only two words, and that more than two years previously.

Scaduto discusses in detail the health of testimony. A witness described to police a black or dark-blue Dodge sedan. This testimony was later changed to a "dirty green" Dodge, a description that matched Hauptmann's car.

Scaduto's most interesting find is the payroll record that supports Hauptmann's alibi that he was working as a carpenter the day of the kidnapping. Only portions of this payroll record — only those that were altered — were produced at the trial. The prosecutor disclaimed the existence of other records as well — all of which Scaduto found among police files along with a receipt for such records signed by the prosecutor's office.

The prosecuting attorney, David Wilentz, interviewed by Scaduto, is the main villain of this book. It was he, according to Scaduto, who deliberately suppressed evidence that would have helped Hauptmann's defense. Scaduto also charges that Wilentz' cross-examination during the trial took unfair advantage of Hauptmann's poor command of English.

Where was Hauptmann's attorney during all this? Chief defense counsel Edward Reilly's fee had been paid in advance by William Randolph Hearst Jr., who was convinced of Hauptmann's guilt. (Hauptmann could not afford his own attorney, for his savings had been confiscated by the state.) Reilly often napped in the courtroom and failed to object to Wilentz' style of cross-examination.

In addition to the blunders of his attorney, Hauptmann also, had to contend with Judge Trenchard, whose final instructions to the jury included not only a summary of the testimony but a commentary as well: "Is there any reason to doubt that prosecution witness?" Is there any reason to believe the defendant?"

The evidence seems overwhelmingly to favor Hauptmann. How, then was he allowed to die? Scaduto offers a possible explanation. The public, its outrage fanned by headline-eager reporters, demands a solution for a notorious crime.

The police and prosecutor are pressured into offering an easy explanation of the facts, an explanation the public will accept. (Mark Lane, who long has maintained that there was a conspiracy to assassinate John F. Kennedy, would call this "the rush to judgment.") Troublesome facts that might cause some uncomfortable doubt are eagerly swept aside so that everyone is assured that an answer has been found.

It is this process that makes **Scapegoat** a fascinating book. It is a book about each of us. It deserves careful study by readers who are tempted to accept without question the Official Word. It may teach us how to reserve our judgments until we are better able to judge for ourselves.

However, looking at the public's acceptance of the Official Word in our decade, one might conclude that we will learn nothing.

—Frank Konrad

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Frank Konrad teaches at the University of Tennessee in Chattanooga.

Illuminated Storytelling By Indians

The Sound of Flutes and Other Indian Legends. Edited and transcribed by Richard Erdoes; Pantheon.

Indian storytellers provide the contents of this interesting little book, which is sure to be enjoyed by all who want to learn more about the first Americans.

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Actor Who Plays FDR Likes Both Eleanor and Franklin

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Hollywood — Actor Edward Herrmann was barely a year old April 12, 1945, when Franklin D. Roosevelt died. Now, he has played him twice and he thinks he's gotten to know him.

Even to love him, and like him.

"Like FDR? I think it would be impossible not to. He was the most charming sonofabitch ever," Herrmann told an interviewer.

"There's the story of how Huey Long came to see him at the White House. The governor came out of the Oval Office and his head was spinning. 'I don't know what happened,' he said, 'but I think I just agreed to what I didn't want to agree to.' "

Herrmann won an Emmy nomination last year for his performance in "Eleanor and Franklin." The show itself won a record 11 awards. Now he portrays FDR again in "Eleanor and Franklin: The White House Years," March 13 on ABC.

Again it's a superb performance and a superb presentation.

"When I got the role — it seems like so long ago now — I didn't have any preconceptions about Roosevelt. I just knew he was a great showman, which I admired," Herrmann said.

The story touches on the breakup of the Roosevelts' personal relationship as they both became immersed in affairs national and international.

"If you're a fan of the Roosevelts at all, you're for one or the other, it seems. You think one of them got the short end of the stick," Herrmann said.

"You think Eleanor was deeply hurt by his actions to the extent that it spoiled her life, or you think FDR was pretty put upon by this woman who couldn't keep her mouth shut about all her causes when he was trying to run the war.

"But I came out with a great love for both of them. I don't want to equivocate, but they were an amazing pair. I don't think she got short shrift at all. Neither did he."

Herrmann said Joseph P. Lash, author of "Eleanor and Franklin," the book on which the two specials are based, probably put it best.

FDR Jr., on behalf of the family, had script approval, over both scripts, but they "Wisely, I think, decided not to interfere, and they didn't intrude." They wound up liking the final product.

Herrmann said it was difficult to play Roosevelt, particularly as a man confined to a wheelchair.

"It was hard to give variety, and movement, and life. I wasn't really able to convey a tenth of Roosevelt's vitality," he said. "It was amazing how he was able to make you feel he was looking down at you, and he was sitting down.

"He just reared his head back. It was all in his shoulders. The Roosevelts all had a little bit of a shake. When he was signing a bill for the newsreels, he made a big flourish, to hide the shake and for effect.

Herrmann studied all the speech tapes and films in the Roosevelt library and said it was amazing how FDR grew as an actor from those first relatively staid Fireside Chats.

"He realized what political hay could be made from the cigaret holder, the campaign hat and so forth," Herrmann said. "He had very large mannerisms. Sometimes I thought I wasn't doing enough.

"It was like he said to Orson Welles after Orson's famous 'War of the Worlds' broadcast 'Young man, you and I are the two best actors in America.' "

Edward Hermann again plays Franklin Delano Roosevelt in "Eleanor and Franklin: The White House Years."

TODAY's Highlights

Basketball. College: Indiana v Purdue **NBC ③C5 12:30 p.m.;** NBA: Cleveland v Philadelphia, **CBS ⑥⑩C⑪ 12:45 p.m.;** Boston v Golden State, **CBS ⑥⑩C⑪ 3 p.m.**

Auto Racing. Daytona 500 stock cars. **ABC ⑦C4 2 p.m.**

Golf. Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open final round. **ABC ⑦C4 4:30 p.m.**

"Secrets." ABC Movie. Unhappily married young woman becomes compulsively promiscuous in attempt to find the "secret" of happiness; Susan Blakely **⑦C4 8 p.m.** (Mature theme, viewer discretion advised)

Late Movies: "Paint Your Wagon" **⑥ 10:30 p.m.;** "Marriage of Young Stockbroker" **C9 11 p.m.;** "Tarzan & Trappers" **C8 11 p.m.;** "Lawman" **C9 1 a.m.**

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Live from the Mardi Gras, It's "Saturday Night Live" on Sunday! That's John Belushi, master of madness, wearing the crown and flanked by Gilda Radner and Garrett Morris of the Not Ready for Prime Time Players. They and the rest of the Saturday Night Live bunch and some guest stars will be in New Orleans for a Mardi Gras special at 8:30 tonight on NBC③C 5.

Young Panelists Tackle Big Issues

By Holly Spence

Omaha — The panel of commentators is unique — all of the members are under age 12.

The program they man is "Kid's Scene," a once-a-month half-hour news presentation. The next one comes up at 7:30 p.m. Monday on WOWT (Chanel 6).

The Monday show includes looks at such things as an all-city music program, a sequence on what kids collect, a local puppeteer, an archery contest, and two of the regular features, a "Kid's Scene" kitchen and a bit on occupations.

The program concept was the idea of a WOWT sister station in San Francisco and has been on the air from Omaha for a year, said program mamanger Ken Ladage.

According to production assistant Mary Ellen Rozmajzl the staff meets each month with the kids to come up with the "completely magazine format."

In the course of the year, the kids' greatest criticism has been the length of the stories, so the programs have jumped from three to eight shorter pieces.

These television sequences have taken the pee wee staff to such places as the Republican Convention in Kansas City, the State Fair in Lincoln and the Great Iowa Bike Ride, to name a few, said Ms. Rozmajzl who works closely with executive producer Mike Lester.

The selection of kid panel members began in the schools where the teachers nominated students to try out at WOWT. The number of youngsters involved in the project has gone from 15 to 24 in a year.

Retirement age for the program? The staffers have to call it quits in the eighth grade after the month of September.

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If your morning starts out this well, it should be a great day.

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Sesame St. Adds Roles For Females

New York (UPI) — Female hosts and the roles they play on public television's "Sesame Street" are increasing.

Producer Dulcy Singer says the changes are being made in response to criticism of not enough women in the cast and showing women in stereotyped roles.

Singer and actress Alaina Reed has joined the cast to portray a professional photographer. Singer-composer Judy Collins is making several appearances.

The producer added that the educational series for preschoolers has already presented women in non-traditional roles For example, Sonia Manzano was shown working in an appliance repair shop She is also to play a college student trying out different professions in her effort to teach a career dcision.

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6:00 ⑥ **This Is the Life**
6:30 ⑥ **Gospel Hour**
C5 **Good News**
7:00 ③C5 **Faith for Today**
⑦ **Our Land**
C9 **Daytime**
C2 **Dusty's Treehouse**
C8 **Gospel Hour**
7:30 ③ **Plain Talk**
⑥C4 **Gospel Guitar**
⑦ **Filled With Soul**
⑩C⑪ **Children Only**
C4 **Revival Fires**
C5 **Happiness Is**
C2 **Shut-in Mass**
8:00 ③ **Cartoons**
⑥C4 **Day of Discovery**
⑩C⑪ **Hudson Brothers**
C5 **Leroy Jenkins**
C9 **Terrytoons**
C2 **Jimmy Swaggart**
C8 **Concern**
8:30 ⑥ **Robert Schuller**
⑦ **Kaleidoscope**
⑩C⑪ **Davey & Goliath**
C4 **Oral Roberts**
C5 **Baptist Temple**
C2 **Hour of Deliverance**
C8 **Church Service**
9:00 ③ **Big Blue Marble**
⑥ **Oral Roberts**
⑦ **Church Service**
⑩C⑪ **Children Only**
C4 **Rex Humbard**
C5 **Jimmy Swaggart**
C2 **All Star Wrestling**
C8 **Gilligan's Island**
9:30 ③ **Jean's Storytime**
⑥ **Point of View**
C5 **Larry Jones**
C8 **Bewitched**
9 36 ⑩C⑪ **In the Know**
10:00 ③ **Hopalong Cassidy**
⑥ **Mass for Shut-ins**
⑦ **Gilligan**
⑩C⑪ **Hennessey**
C4 **Gospel Hour**
C5 **Leonard Repass**
C2 **Flash Gordon**
C8 **Wonderama**
10:30 ⑥ **Face the Nation**
⑦ **Animals, Animals**
⑩C⑪ **The Christophers**
C5 **Catholic Mass**
C2 **Hopalong Cassidy**
11:00 ③ **Issues '77**
⑥ **Rex Humbard**
⑦ **Jackpot Bowling**
⑩C⑪ **Face the Nation**
C4 **Temple Hour**
C5 **This is the Life**
C2 **Cisco Kid**
11:30 ③C5 **NBC Meet the Press**
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C2 **Tarzan Theatre**
'Tarzan Goes to India'
C8 **Father Knows Best**
12:15 ⑩C⑪ **From the Campus**
Kearney State College
12:30 ③C5 **College Basketball**
Indiana v Purdue
⑩C⑪ **Statehouse Reports**
C9 **Real Estate Tour**
C8 **Andy Griffith**
12:45 ⑥⑩C⑪ **Pro Basketball**
Cleveland v Philadelphia
1:00 C9 **Daytime**
C8 **Star Trek**
2:00 ⑦C4 **ABC Auto Racing**
Daytona '500' Stock Car Race
C9 **Movie**—'The Lawman'
C2 **Andy Hardy Theatre**
'Andy's Double Life'
C8 **Movie**—Drama
'It Happened to Jane'
2:30 ③C5 **NBC Grandstand**
⑫C13 **ETV The Pallisers**
Repeats from Monday
3:00 ③ **Outdoors**
⑥⑩C⑪ **Pro Basketball**
Boston v Golden State
C5 **Film Features**
3:30 ③ **Nostalgia Playhouse**
'Dimples'
Shirley Temple
⑦C4 **ABC Wide World Spts.**
⑫C13 **ETV Crockett's Victory Garden**
Care & feeding of Cacti
4:00 ⑫C13 **ETV Lowell Thomas**
C5 **Religious Special**
C9 **Movie**—Drama
'Love is a Ball'
C2 **Family Film Festival**
'Young Tom Edison'
C8 **Movie**—Drama
'Cool Hand Luke'
4:30 ⑦C4 **ABC Golf**
Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open — final round
⑫C13 **Grand Generation**

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5:00 ③ **Partridge Family**
⑥ **National Geographic**
'The Mystery of Animal Behavior'
⑩C⑪ **CBS News**
⑫C13 **ETV Survival Kit**
How to present consumer complaints
C5 **World of Survival**
5:30 ③C5⑩C⑪ **NEWS**
⑫C13 **ETV World Press**
5:50 C2 **Little Rascals**
6:00 ③C5 **NBC World of Disney**
'Go West, Young Dog'
Small dog foils a pair of mail thieves
⑥⑩C⑪ **CBS 60 Minutes**
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'Bend of the River'
6.30 ⑫C13 **ETV Montage**
Busing Shield or Sword?'
C8 **The $128,000 Question**
7:00 ③C5 **NBC Big Event**
'The Spell
Obese embittered girl learns to chant in order to inflict pain — even death — on people she dislikes. Lee Grant, Susan Myers
⑥⑩C⑪ **CBS Rhoda**
⑦C4 **ABC $6,000,000 Man**
Complete performance of Mahler's Symphony No 1 in D Boston Symphony
C9 **Movie**— Ordeal'
C8 **I Love Lucy**
7.30 ⑥⑩C⑪ **Phyllis**
C8 **My Three Sons**
8.00 ⑥⑩C⑪ **CBS Switch**

Susan Myers plays an overweight teen-ager who has the power to inflict pain and even death on those who ridicule her in "The Spell" NBC ③C5 7 **tonight.**

June Allyson, Jayne Meadows guest star in bizarre murder for-profit plot
⑦C4 **ABC Movie**—'Secrets'
Young woman compulsively seeks the happiness missing in her marriage, Susan Blakely, Roy Thinnes (Mature theme, viewer discretion advised)
⑫C13 **ETV Masterpiece**
'Upstairs, Downstairs'
James becomes involved with an old love
C2 **The Lucy Show**
C8 **Merv Griffin**
8.30 ③C5 **NBC Big Event**
'Live From the Mardi Gras'
'It's Saturday Night on Sunday'
The Not Ready For Prime Time Players go prime time in pre Mardi Gras show from New Orleans
C2 **Peter Marshall**
9:00 ⑥⑩C⑪ **CBS Delvecchio**
Appoints himself bodyguard to old flame marked for murder by mobsters
⑫C13 **ETV Fall of Eagles**
C9 **Movie**—'The Hot Rock
9:30 C8 **News**
10:00 **Most Stations: News**
⑫C13 **ETV Anyone for Tennyson?**
William Shakespeare A Poet For All Time (Repeats from Wednesday)
C4 **Dolly**
C8 **The FBI**—Drama
10:15 C2 **The Onedin Line**
10:30 ③ **Star Trek**
⑥ **Movie**—Drama
'Paint Your Wagon'
Woman auctioned off by husband bought by gold miner whose partner falls in love with her, Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood
⑦ **All Star Wrestling**
⑩C⑪ **Peter Marshall**
⑫C13 **ETV Kup's Show**
C4 **Championship Fishing**
11.00 C4 **Championship Tennis**
C9 **Movie**—
Marriage of a Young Stockbroker
C8 **Movie**—Adventure
Tarzan & the Trappers
11.15 C2 **Close Up**
11:30 ③ **Hee Haw**
⑦ **Ironside**
⑫C13 **ETV Jeanne Wolf**
Norman Lear guests
12:00 C2 **TBA**
12.30 ③ **Pop Goes the Country**
⑦ **City Council**
C8 **Harambee**
C9 **Movie**—'The Lawman'
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Neil Diamond sings, sometimes plays the guitar but never gets into rock and roll frenzy, and crowds swarm the footlights to reach out for him. — "Neil Diamond in Concert" 8 p.m. Monday on NBC③C 5.

MON. EVE.

5:00 ③ Bewitched
⑦C4 ABC News
⑫C13 ETV Sesame Street
C9 Terrytoons
C2 Andy Griffith
C8 I Love Lucy
5:30 Most Stations: News
C4 I Dream of Jeannie
C2 Dick Van Dyke
C8 My Three Sons
6:00 Most Stations: News
⑦ Brady Bunch
⑫C13 ETV Sun: Applied Sketching
C9 Daytime
C2 Emergency One
C8 The Odd Couple
6:30 ③ The Odd Couple
⑥ $128,000 Question
⑦C8 Adam 12—Drama
⑪C⑪ Bobby Vinton
⑫C13 MacNeil/Lehrer
C4 To Tell the Truth
C5 Concentration
7:00 ③C5 NBC Little House
Charles risks his life to pay for daughter's surgery
⑥⑪C⑪ CBS The Jeffersons
The Willis' formula for an improved marriage nearly ruins the Jeffersons
⑦C4 ABC Capt. & Tennille
Don Knotts, Dionne Warwick
⑫C13 ETV Microbes & Men
Six-part series on men who conquered disease
C9 Movie—'The Hot Rock'
C2 Gunsmoke
C8 The FBI—Drama
7:30 ⑥ Kid's Scene
⑪C⑪ CBS Busting Loose
Alan Arkin plays Lenny's eccentric grandfather
8:00 ③C5 NBC Neil Diamond
His first headliner special on American TV
⑥⑪C⑪ CBS Maude
⑦C4 ABC Movie—Advent.
'From Russia With Love'
James Bond in perilous situation when he tries to help Russian woman defector; Sean Connery
⑫C13 ETV The Pallisers
Their marriage is threatened
C2 Movie—Drama
'Someone Behind the Door'
C8 Merv Griffin
8:30 ⑥⑪C⑪ CBS All's Fair
9:00 ③C5 NBC Dean Martin Celebrity Roast
Gabe Kaplan is the subject
⑥⑪C⑪ CBS Andros Targets
⑫C13 ETV Mary Martin & Elliott Norton Review
C9 Movie—Drama
'Marriage of a Young Stockbroker'
9:30 C8 News
10:00 Most Stations: News
⑫C13 ETV Video Visionaries—Films
C2 Doctor in the House
C8 Mary Hartman
10:30 ③C5 NBC Tonight Show
Helen Reddy; Olivia Newton-John, George Burns
⑥ Marty Hartman
⑦C4 ABC Sts. of San Fran.
⑪C⑪ C2 Kojak
⑫C13 Legislative Review
C8 The Odd Couple
11:00 ⑥ Movie—Drama
'Short Walk to Daylight'
Earthquake levels NYC trapping eight people in subway tunnel; James Brolin
⑫C13 ETV War & Peace
C9 Movie—'The Lawman'
C8 Mission Impossible
11:30 ⑦ Dan August
⑪C⑪ CBS Movie—Drama
'The Failing of Richard'
On eve of retirement teacher is threatened by old student she failed; Jane Wyman
C2 Late Movie
11:40 C4 NHL Hockey
12:00 ③C5 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
Duke of Wellington discusses conditions in Britain
C8 The Onedin Line
12:30 ⑥ Big Valley
C2 Movie—Drama
'Someone Behind the Door'
1:00 ③ Wild, Wild West
C9 Movie—'Love Is A Ball'
C8 Alfred Hitchcock
2:30 C2 Love American Style
3:30 C2 The Virginian

Highlights *MONDAY*

Microbes and Men. Six-part series about lives and works of early day medical pioneers ETV ⑫C13 7 p.m.

Neil Diamond. First special on American TV for singer-composer. NBC ③C5 8 p.m.

"From Russia With Love." ABC Movie. James Bond tries to help Russian woman defector; Sean Connery ⑦C4 8 p.m.

Legislative Review. ETV ⑫C13 10:30 p.m. Nightly through Friday.

Late Movies: "Short Walk to Daylight" ⑥ 11 p.m.; "Lawman" C9 11 p.m.; "Failing of Richard" ⑪C⑪ 11:30 p.m.; "Someone Behind Door" C2 12:30 a.m.; "Love Is a Ball" C9 1 a.m.

Richard Crenna, as Richard Barrington, beams in his new White House office in "All's Fair." 8:30 p.m. Monday CBS ⑥⑪C⑪.

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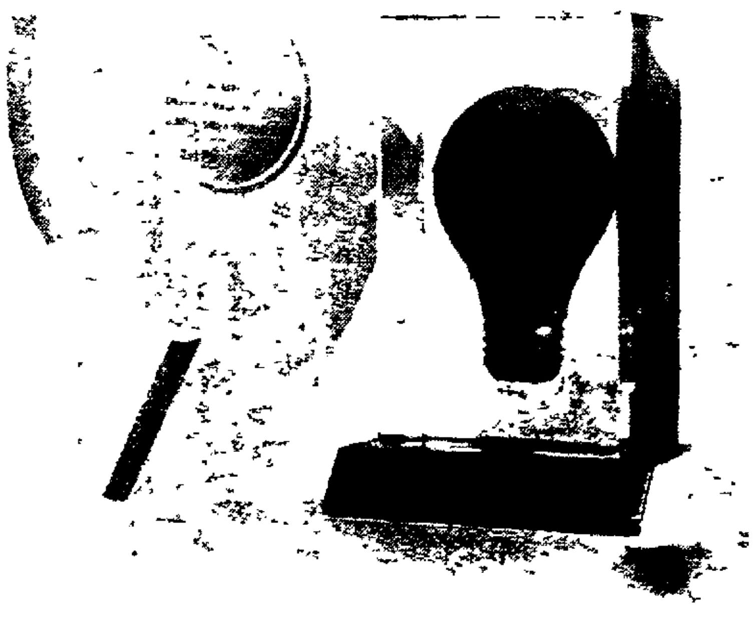

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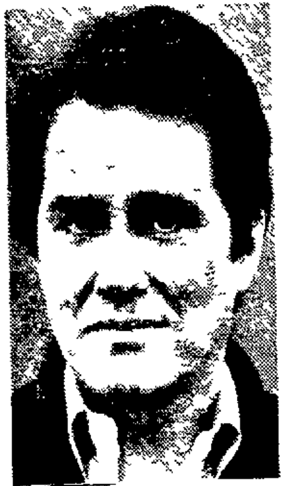
DAYTIME MONDAY-FRIDAY

6 00 ⑥ (M) Omaha, Can We Do?
(T) Point of View
(W) Kid s Scene
(Th) TV News Conference
(F) The Christophers
⑩C⑪ CBS Morning News
C4 The PTL Club
C2 Mr Magoo
6 30 ③ Not For Women Only
⑥ Sunrise Semester
⑦ (M) City Council
(T) Area Education
(W) Camera On Mid-America
(Th) News for Women
(F) Council Bluffs
C2 Romper Room
C8 That's New
7 00 ③C5 NBC Today Show
⑥ CBS Morning News
⑦ Good Morning America
⑩C⑪ Morning Show
⑫C13 ETV Sesame Street
C9C2 Underdog
C8 Romper Room
7 30 C9C2C8 Popeye
8 00 ⑥⑩C⑪ CBS Kangaroo
⑫C13 ETV Educational
(M) Help Me To Be
(T) Heritage Treasury
(W) Here Comes the Future
(Th) Netche
(F) Nova
C4 Good Morning America
8 30 ⑫C13 ETV Netche
C9 Rin Tin Tin
C2 Lassie
9 00 ③C5 NBC Sanford & Son
⑥C4 Price Is Right
⑦ Donahue
⑩C⑪ Romper Room
⑫C13 ETV Educational
(M) Appreciating Literature
(T) Letter People
(W) Vegetable Soup
(Th) Cover to Cover
(F) Invention Dimension
C9C8 The Flintstones
C2 Bozo
9 15 ⑫C13 ETV Educational
(M) Inside/Out
(T) Holiday Specials
(W) Tell Me Some More
(Th) The Image Factory
(F) Cover to Cover
9 30 ③C5 NBC Hollywood Sqs
⑩C⑪ Woman's World
⑫C13 ETV Educational
(M) Health
(T F) Letter People
(W) Song Bag
(Th) All About You
C9C8 I Dream of Jeannie
C2 Religious Program
9 45 ⑫C13 ETV Educational
(M) Just Inquisitive
(T) Just Curious
(W) Two Cents Worth
(Th) Exploring Literature
(F) Let s All Sing
10 00 ③C5 NBC Wheel of Fortune
⑥⑩C⑪ CBS Double Dare
⑦ I Dream of Jeannie
(F) Martha s Kitchen
⑫C13C9 Electric Co.
C4 Not For Women Only
C2 The 700 Club
C8 Father Knows Best
2M Take Time
5M Donahue
10 30 ③C5 NBC Shoot for the Stars—Game
⑥⑩C⑪ CBS Love of Life
⑦C4 ABC Happy Days
⑫C13 ETV Educational
(M) Understanding Our World
(T) Nebraska Now
(W) Yoo Hoo, Let's Sing
(Th) Enjoying Literature
(F) Just Wondering
C9C8 Andy Griffith
10 50 ⑫C13 ETV Educational
(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers
(T) Science Shed
(W) Zebra Wings
(Th) Legacy
(F) 1977
11 00 ③C5 NBC Name That Tune
⑥⑩C⑪ CBS Young & Rest.
⑦C4 ABC Don Ho Show
⑫C13 ETV Vegetable Soup
C4 Martha's Kitchen
C9 Terrytoons
C8 That Girl
11 10 ⑫C13 ETV Educational
(M) Health
(T) A Matter of Fact
(W) Survival Economics
(Th) Self Incorporated
(F) Inside/Out
11 30 ③ Conversations
⑥⑩C⑪ CBS Search
⑦C4 ABC Ryan's Hope
⑫C13 ETV Netche
(F) Learning to Live
C5 NBC Lovers & Friends
C2 Not For Women Only
C8 What's New

AFTERNOON

12.00 Most Stations. News
⑦ All My Children
⑫C13 ETV Sesame Street
C2 The Gong Show
12.30 ③C5 NBC Days of Lives
⑥⑩C⑪ CBS World Turns
⑦C4 ABC Family Feud
C2 Good Day
C8 Lucy
1.00 ⑦C4 ABC $20,000 Pyramid
⑫C13 ETV Educational
(M) Understanding Our World
(T) Nebraska Now
(W) Yoo Hoo, Let s Sing
(Th) Enjoying Literature
(F) Just Wondering
C9C2 The Lucy Show
C8 Mel's Matinee
(M) 'The Dambusters'
(T) 'So This Is Love'
(W) The Virginian
(Th) Land of the Pharoahs'
(F) Privilege'
1.20 ⑫C13 ETV Educational
(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers
(T) Science Shed
(W) Zebra Wings
(Th) Legacy
(F) 1977
1 30 ③C5 NBC The Doctors
⑥⑩C⑪ CBS Guiding Life
⑦C4 ABC One Life to Live
C9C2 Beverly Hillbillies
1 40 ⑫C13 ETV Educational
(M F) Health
(T) One Among Many
(W) Survival Economics
(Th) Self Incorporated
2 00 ③C5 NBC Another World
⑥⑩C⑪ All in Family
⑫C13 ETV Educational
(M) Appreciating Literature
(T) Holiday Specials
(W) Vegetable Soup
(Th) Cover to Cover
(F) Invention Dimension
C9 Movies
(M) Love Is A Ball'
(T) 'Ordeal
(W) 'The Hot Rock'
(Th) 'Marriage of a Young Stockbroker'
(F) 'The Lawman'
C2 Gomer Pyle
2 15 ⑦C4 ABC General Hospital
⑫C13 ETV Educational
(M) Inside/Out
(T) Surveying Literature
(W) Tile Me Some More
(Th) The Image Factory
(F) Cover to Cover
2 30 ⑥⑩C⑪ CBS Match Game
⑫C13 ETV Educational
(M) Health
(T,F) Letter People
(W) Song Bag
(Th) All About You
C2 Leave It To Beaver
2.45 ⑫C13 ETV Educational
(M) Just Inquisitive
(T) Just Curious
(W) Two Cents Worth
(Th) Exploring Literature
(F) Let s All Sing
3 00 ③C5 NBC The Gong Show
⑥ Marcus Welby, M.D.
⑦C4 ABC Edge of Night
⑩C⑪ CBS Tattletales
⑫C13 ETV Educational
(M) Changing Social Studies
(T) Am History II Project History
(W) Art America
(Th) Nebraska Heritage
(F) This, Our Country
C2 Little Rascals
C8 Bewitched
3 30 ③ The Flintstones
⑦ Batman
⑩C⑪ Cartoon Corral
⑫C13 ETV Netche
(W) Here Comes the Future
C4 All My Children
C5 Liars Club
C2C8 The Archies
13K Emergency One
14I Little Rascals
3:55 ⑥ Loving Free
4 00 ③ Gilligan's Island
⑥ Dinah
⑦ Emergency One
⑩C⑪ Mike Douglas
Cohost Richard Hatch
⑫C13 ETV Mister Rogers
C4 Gilligan's Island
C5 Get Smart
C9 (M) Cable Journal
(T) Sports & Travel World
(W) Daytime
(Th) Modern Home Digest
(F) Cable Spotlight
C2 New Mickey Mouse Club
C8 Family Affair
4:30 ③ My Three Sons
⑫C13 ETV Electric Co
C4 Brady Bunch
C5 2M Bonanza
C2 Gilligan's Island
C8 Partridge Family



Brett Halsey is an addition to the cast of ABC's daytime dramatic series, "General Hospital" He plays Dr Adam Streeter, an obstetrician. **2:15 p.m. Monday-Friday ⑦C4.**

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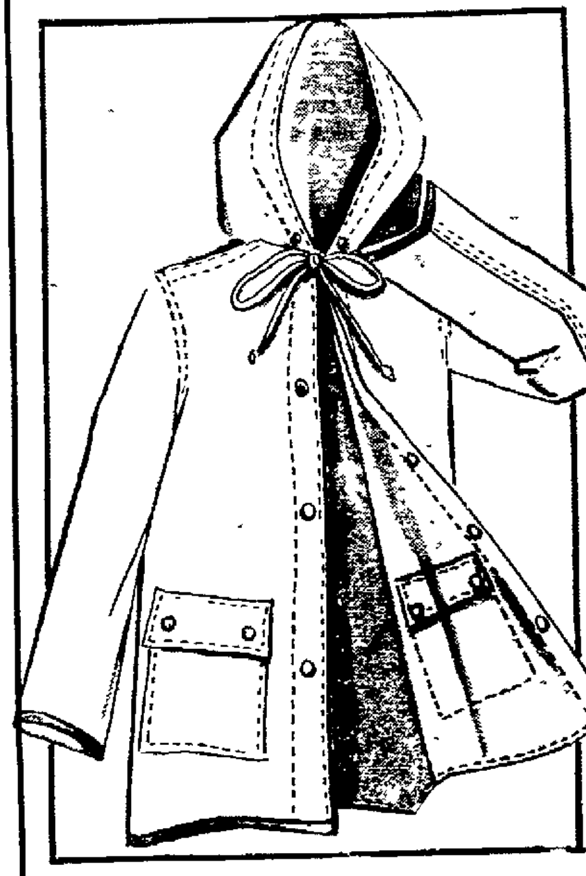

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Microbe Fighters' Stories Dramatized

"Microbes and Men," a series of six hour-long weekly dramas that chronicles the lives and work of 19th century pioneers who made modern medicine possible, premieres at 7 p.m. Monday on KUON and the Nebraska ETV Network.

Originating from KCET-Los Angeles, "Microbes and Men" is a Public Broadcasting Service series, hosted by Dr. Jonas Salk, fellow and founding director of the Salk Institute for Biological Studies in La Jolla, Calif.

The series dramatizes the vision and tenacity of less than a dozen men who, by establishing the germ theory of disease, made the greatest advances in medical history in 1,000 years. The series spans 65 years between 1846 and 1911, focusing primarily on the careers of Ignaz Semmelweis, Louis Pasteur, Robert Koch and Paul Ehrlich. It portrays the intense difficutlies the four men encountered in scientific experimentation at a time when what caused disease was not understood. Skepticism, lack of support and outright hostility from their peers were endured by the pioneering quartet.

The series begins with the intial discovery by Ignaz Semmelweis in Vienna of the contagious principle of disease. In the second drama, France's Louis Pasteur theorizes that specific germs cause specific diseases, while a country doctor, Germany's Robert Koch, conclusively proves the theory. Pasteur, in the third episode, seeks to discover as many germs as possible and the means of cure. He accidentally discovers that chickens inoculated with weak bacteria became immune from disease and conclusively proves the principle of vaccination in a dramatic mass inoculation of sheep.

The fourth episode details Pasteur's successful inoculation of a boy against rabies and his search to ascertain precisely how vaccine works. In the fifth episode, Koch, under pressure to re-establish Germany's pre-eminence in medical science, prematurely announces a vaccine for tuberculosis — with disastrous results for his patients and his career. His staff assistants, Emil Behring and Paul Ehrlich, develop a vaccine for diphtheria, but Behring swindles Ehrlich out of his share of the serum's royalities. The final episode shows England's Almoth Wright's development of typhoid vaccine and Ehrlich's pursuit of chemical compounds that will destroy germs. When Ehrlich develops salvarsan, the "magic bullet" to kill syphilis, he encounters complications in patients and moral outrage directed against him that ultimately break his spirit.

"Microbes and Men" is a coproduction of the British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) and Time-Life Films.

Dr. Ignaz Semmelweis (Portrayed by Robert Lang) reduced the childbirth mortality rate in Vienna General Hospital in 1847 by establishing disinfectant techniques, including clean hands, that then went largely unheeded.

Highlights *TUESDAY*

CBS Reports. "Arizona Here We Come." Bill Moyers reports on Arizona population boom ⑥⑩C⑪ 7 p.m.

This Far by Faith. Impact of black church on contemporary America ETV ⑫C 13 7 p.m.

"Ivan the Terrible." PBS Movie Theatre. Epic account of historic events in Russia during 16th century ETV ⑫C13 8:30 p.m. (Part II next Tuesday)

Late Movies: "Savages" ⑦C4 10:30 p.m.; "Dirty Dozen" ⑩C⑪ 10:30 p.m.; "Play It As It Lays" ⑥ 11 p.m.; "Love Is a Ball" C9 11 p.m.; "Tarzan's Three Challenges" C2 12:30 a.m.; "Ordeal" C9 1 a.m.

Book Program New on KFOR

All About Books is a new program on KFOR at 8:05 p.m. Sundays. It features two Lincoln pastors, Dr. Otis Young of First-Plymouth Congregational Church and Dr. Ben Garrison of St. Paul United Methodist Church, discussing best sellers and other books. A major portion of each program will be devoted to a book review, with discussion of book publishing news following.

TUESDAY EVENING

5:00 3 Bewitched
7C4 ABC News
12C13 ETV Sesame Street
C9 Terrytoons
C2 Andy Griffith
C8 I Love Lucy
5:30 Most Stations: News
C4 I Dream of Jeannie
C2 Dick Van Dyke
C8 My Three Sons
6:00 Most Stations: News
7 Brady Bunch
12C13 ETV SUN: The Home Gardener
C2 Emergency One
C8 The Odd Couple
6:30 3 The Odd Couple
6 Andy Williams
7C8 Adam 12—Drama
10C11 The Muppets
12C13 ETV MacNeil/Lehrer
C4 To Tell the Truth
5M Match Game
9M Bowling for Dollars
13K Truth or Consequences
14I Bobby Vinton
7:00 3C5 NBC Baa Baa Black Sheep—Adventure
Pappy & two of the crew shot down over enemy held island
6 10C11 CBS Reports
Arizona Here We Come
Arizona boom is the subject
7C4 ABC Happy Days
Boys panic when they receive notice to report for army induction physicias
12C13 This Far By Faith
Impact of the Black church on contemporary America
C9 Movie—Drama
Marriage of a Young Stockbroker
C2 Movie—Adventure
'Tarzan's Three Challenges
C8 Rona Barrett 'Guys'
7:30 7C4 Laverne & Shirley
Shirley wins honeymoon weekend at classy hotel & the girls scheme to take it
8:00 3C5 NBC Police Woman
New York cop has deadly secret
6 10C11 CBS M*A*S*H
Morale is at an all time low
7C4 ABC Rich Man, Poor Man—Drama
12C13 Mark Russell Comedy
C8 Merv Griffin
8:30 6 10C11 CBS One Day At A Time—Comedy
12C13 ETV PBS Theatre
'Ivan the Terrible'—Pt I
Story of 16th century Russian ruler
9:00 3C5 NBC Police Story
Supermarket bandit holds two hostages
6 10C11 CBS Kojak
7C4 ABC Family
C9 Movie—The Lawman
C2 Marcus Welby
9:30 C8 News
10:00 Most Stations: News
C2 Doctor in the House
C8 Mary Hartman
10:30 3C5 NBC Tonight Show
6 Mary Hartman
7C4 ABC Movie—'Savages'
Unarmed youth is up against deranged hunter & a desert, Andy Griffith
10C11 CBS Movie—Drama
'The Dirty Dozen'
Misfits are turned into heroes, Telly Savalas
12C13 Legislative Review
C2 Late Movie
C8 The Odd Couple
11:00 6 Movie—Drama
'Play It As It Lays'
Intimate portrait of washed-up, mixed-up film star, Tuesday Weld
12C13 ETV Soundstage
C9 Movie—Love Is a Ball
C8 Mission Impossible
12:00 3C5 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
Bishop Paul Moore guests
C4 Life Power
C8 The Onedin Line
12:30 C2 Movie—Adventure
'Tarzan's Three Challenges
1:00 3 Wild, Wild West
6 Big Valley
C9 Movie—Ordeal'
C8 Alfred Hitchcock
2:30 C2 Love American Style
3:30 C2 The Virginian
5:00 C2 Thriller

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Navy Captain Also Is a Haberdasher

Hollywood (UPI) — Elizabeth Allen, who plays the Navy captain in the "CPO Sharkey" series, spends more time as a businesswoman than she does acting.

Elizabeth, tall, slender and beautiful, has opened her own women's clothing store in a San Fernando Valley shopping mall.

Elizabeth's store is a five-minute walk from her home, which stands out from all the typical California ranch-style houses in the neighborhood. Her dwelling is a single-story rustic reminder of New England. It's shake roof, black shutters, used-brick walk and birch trees bring to mind a Vermont Christmas card.

Her living room is filled with warm red colors, which set off a collection of pewter dishes, candlesticks, bowls and goblets glowing on their shelves. The furniture is overstuffed and comfortable.

Elizabeth has converted one of her three bedrooms into a working office, a sort of annex for her store's business affairs.

There is a spacious back yard with swimming pool and plenty of trees.

Scampering around the place ar a trio of Yorkshire terriers, two of whom are named for characters from the play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," in which Elizabeth starred — Maggie Cutler and Sheridan Whitesides — and Laura Dean, who was named for Elizabeth's role in a previous TV ,series, "Bracken's World."

Two big, fat cats round out Elizabeth's domicile, Mr. Essex and Miss Abigail.

Until the series began, and certainly before Elizabeth had her new store built, she entertained frequently at home. She also spent a great deal of time on the road, often appearing with Paul Lynde in the likes of "Plaza Suite" and "My Daughter Rated X."

But since last fall Elizabeth Allen has had to revise her life style. When she isn't at NBC costarring with Don Rickles, she is buying merchandise for her store, sorting it, pricing it, arranging window displays or greeting customers.

She sells dresses, sweaters, slacks, suits, scarves, jewelry, blouses, the works in what she likes to call a haberdashery for today's women.

During the noon hour she pops over from the studio to see how business is going. She is also there on weekends.

Elizabeth Allen

Don Rickles portrays Sharkey, a lovable old CPO (chief petty officer) assigned to give fatherly guidance to young naval trainees.

Why work from 9 to 5 every day for somebody else," she says, "when you can work 18 hours a day for yourself?"

Elizabeth says she isn't tempted to wear all the beautiful things she sells. She compares her situation to that of the bartender who doesn't drink.

"I'm so tired of being so involved with the merchandise I'm really not interested in clothes anymore," she says.

At least she doesn't worry about her acting wardrobe. She wears Navy uniforms in the series, complete with gold braid.

For relaxation Elizabeth works in her garden, raking leaves and tending 38 rose bushes.

WEDNESDAY Highlights

"Parallax View." CBS Movie. Reporter trys to uncover national conspiracy of political assassinations; Warren Beatty ⑥ 8 p.m. (⑩C⑪ Saturday 10:30 p.m.)

Childhood. "Great Day for Bonzo." Three children, playing in deserted barn, encounter a mysterious stranger ETV ⑫C13 8 p.m.

Anyone for Tennyson? Poetry of William Blake ETV ⑫C13 10 p.m.

Late Movies: "Ordeal" C9 11 p.m.; "Boston Strangler" ⑥ 11:07 p.m.; "Cloning of Clifford Swimmer" C4 11:40 p.m.; "Secret Life of Walter Mitty" C2 12:30 a.m.; "Hot Rock" C9 1 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

5:00 ③ **Bewitched**
⑦C4 **ABC News**
⑫C13 **ETV Sesame Street**
C9 **Terrytoons**
C2 **Andy Griffith**
C8 **I Love Lucy**
5:30 **Most Stations: News**
C4 **I Dream of Jeannie**
C2 **Dick Van Dyke**
C8 **My Three Sons**
6:00 **Most Stations: News**
⑦ **Brady Bunch**
⑫C13 **ETV SUN: It's Everybody's Business**
C2 **Emergency One**
C8 **The Odd Couple**
6:30 ③ **The Odd Couple**
⑥ **The Muppets**
⑦C8 **Adam 12**—Drama
⑩C⑪ **Hee Haw**
⑫C13 **MacNeil/Lehrer**
C4 **To Tell the Truth**
C5 **Concentration**
41 **Wild Kingdom**
4M **Animal World**
5M **Price Is Right**
8K **Name That Tune**
9M **Bowling for Dollars**
10K **Mary Tyler Moore**
13K **Truth/Consequence**
14I **Treasure Hunt**
7:00 ③C5 **NBC Grizzly Adams**
Grizzly meets young Teddy Roosevelt
⑥ **CBS Good Times**
⑦C4 **ABC Bionic Woman**
Assigned to protect a Shah from an assassin
⑫C13 **ETV Nova**
'Incident At Brown's Ferry'
C9 **Movie**—'The Lawman'
C2 **Star Trek**
C8 **The FBI**—Drama
7:30 ⑥⑩C⑪ **CBS The Jacksons**
Dom DeLuise, Muhammad Ali
8:00 ③C5 **NBC CPO Sharkey**
Chief Sharkey visits a disco
⑥ **Movie**—Drama
'The Parallax View'
Reporter attempts to uncover national conspiracy of political assassinations; Warren Beatty
⑦C4 **ABC Baretta**
Learns identity of his father's slayer
⑩C⑪ **Gunsmoke**
⑫C13 **Great Performances**
'Childhood'
'Great Day for Bonzo'
Three children playing in deserted barn encounter mysterious stranger
C2 **Movie**—Drama
Secret Life of Walter Mitty
C8 **Merv Griffin**
8:30 ③C5 **NBC McLean Stevenson**
Grams announces her engagement to retired tugboat captain
9:00 ③C5 **NBC Tales of the Unexpected**—Suspense
Alien's invade earth
⑦C4 **ABC Charlie's Angels**
⑩C⑪ **Lawrence Welk**
⑫C13 **ETV Behind the Fence**
Albert Poley, Metal Smith
C9 **Movie**—'Love Is A Boat'
9:30 ⑫ C13 **ETV Mosaic**
Magazine format series
C8 **News**
10:00 **Most Stations: News**
⑫C13 **ETV Anyone for Tennyson?**
Poetry of William Blake
C2 **Doctor in the House**
C8 **Mary Hartman**
10:07 ⑥ **News**
10:30 ③C5 **NBC Tonight Show**
Johnny Carson
⑦ **Bluejay Basketball**
⑩C⑪ **CBS Columbo**
'Swan Song'
⑫C13 **Legislative Reivew**
C4 **The Rookies**
C2 **Late Movie**
C8 **The Odd Couple**
10:38 ⑥ **Mary Hartman**
11:00 ⑦ **Ironside**
⑫C13 **ETV Soccer**
C9 **Movie**—'Ordeal'
C8 **Mission Impossible**
11:07 ⑥ **Movie**—Drama
'The Boston Strangler'
Based on book about killer who terrorized Boston; Tony Curtis, Henry Fonda.
11:40 C4 **Mystery of the Week**
'The Cloning of Clifford Swimmer'
12:00 ③C5 **NBC Tomorrow**—Talk
New developments in fertility and child bearing
C8 **Ironside**
12:30 C2 **Movie**—Drama
Secret Life of Walter Mitty
1:00 ③ **Wild, Wild West**
C9 **Movie**—'The Hot Rock'
C8 **Alfred Hitchcock**
1:20 ⑥ **Big Valley**
2:30 C2 **Love American Style**
3:30 C2 **The Virginian**
5:00 C2 **Thriller**

'Il Trittico' On the Radio

Giacomo Puccini's three one-act operas known as "Il Trittico" will be broadcast Saturday, starting at 1 p.m., from the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City. The broadcast will be carried on KRNU.

Singing principal roles in the first opera, "Il Tabarro," will be soprano Hildegard Behrens, mezzo-soprano Jean Kraft, tenor Harry Theyard and baritone Cornell MacNeil. To be heard in "Suor Angelica" are soprano Teresa Zylis-Gara and Mezzo-soprano Fedora Barbieri.

The cast for "Gianni Schicchi" will include soprano Josella Ligi, MacNeil and tenor Neil Shicoff. James Levine will conduct the operas.

Cellist Guest

Cellist Pierre Fournier is the featured performer with the New York Philharmonic on the orchestra's radio broadcast (over KRNU) at 8 tonight. The program will include Renga with Apartment House 1776 by Cage, Martinu's Cello Concerto #1, and Sheherazade Overture, Fanfare pour L'Eventail Rapsodie Espagnole by Ravel. Pierre Boulez will conduct the concert from Avery Fisher Hall in New York City.

THURS. EVE

5:00 ③ **Bewitched**
⑦C4 **ABC News**
⑫C13 **ETV Sesame Street**
C9 **Terrytoons**
C2 **Andy Griffith**
C8 **I Love Lucy**
5:30 **Most Stations: News**
C4 **I Dream of Jeannie**
C2 **Dick Van Dyke**
C8 **My Three Sons**
6:00 **Most Stations: News**
⑦ **Brady Bunch**
⑫C13 **ETV SUN: Applied Sketching**
C2 **Emergency One**
C8 **The Odd Couple**
6:30 ③ **The Odd Couple**
⑥ **Wild Kingdom**
⑦C8 **Adam 12**—Drama
⑩C⑪ **Frankly Female**
⑫C13 **MacNeil/Lehrer**
C4 **To Tell the Truth**
C5 **Concentration**
4I,8K **Hollywood Sqs.**
5M **$20,000 Pyramid**
9M **Bowling for Dollars**
13K-**Truth or Consequences**
14I **Name That Tune**
7:00 ③C5 **Fantastic Journey**
Warrior colony of young boys abduct Scott
⑥⑩C⑪ **CBS The Waltons**
Grandpa disrupts hospital trying to be near Esther
⑦C4 **ABC Welcome Back Kotter**—Comedy
⑫C13 **Once Upon A Classic**
'David Copperfield'
C9 **Movie**—'Love Is a Ball'
C2C8 **Ten Who Dared**
7:30 ⑦C4 **ABC What's Happening?**
⑫C13 **ETV Wild, Wild World of Animals**
8:00 ③C5 **NBC Best Seller**
'Seventh Avenue'
Poor young man becomes power in garment industry
⑥⑩C⑪ **CBS Hawaii Five-O**
Both victim and abductors are missing in strange kidnapping case
⑦C4 **ABC Barney Miller**
Wojo arrests diplomat in kidnapping charge
⑫C13 **ETV Outdoor Neb.**
C2 **Movie**—'On A Clear Day You Can See Forever'
C8 **Merv Griffin**
8:30 ⑦C4 **ABC Tony Randall**
Bobby and Oliver charge Walter with being a tyrant
⑫C13 **ETV Agri-Scope**
Carter administration farm policy
9:00 ⑥⑩C⑪ **CBS Barnaby J.**
Run afoul of a deadly sister act
⑦C4 **ABC Sts. of San Fran.**
⑫C13 **Heartline to Health**
C9 **Movie**—'Ordeal'
9:30 ⑫C13 **ETV Deadline Neb.**
C8 **News**
10:00 **Most Stations: News**
⑫C13 **ETV Black Journal**
C2 **Doctor in the House**
C8 **Mary Hartman**
10:30 ③C5 **NBC Tonight Show**
Shecky Greene
⑥ **Mary Hartman**
⑦C4 **ABC Academy of Country Music Awards**
Pat Boone, Patti Page
⑩C⑪ **CBS Kojak**
⑫C13 **Legislative Review**
C8 **The Odd Couple**
10:45 C2 **Movie**—'Marty'
11:00 ⑥ **Movie**—Drama
'Sweet Charity'
Dancehall hostess is perpetually seeking love; Shirley MacLaine
⑫C13 **Eve. At Symphony**
C9 **Movie**—'The Hot Rock'
C8 **Mission Impossible**
11:30 ⑩C⑪ **CBS McCloud**
12:00 ③C5 **NBC Tomorrow**—Talk
Monty Hall guests
C4 **With This Ring**
C8 **Ironside**
12:30 C2 **Movie**—'On A Clear Day You Can See Forever'
1:00 ③ **Wild, Wild West**
C9 **Movie**—Drama
'Marriage of a Young Stockbroker'
C8 **Alfred Hitchcock**
1:30 ⑥ **Big Valley**
2:30 C2 **Love American Style**
3:30 C2 **The Virginian**
5:00 C2 **Thriller**

FRI. EVE

5:00 ③ **Bewitched**
⑦C4 **ABC News**
⑫C13 **ETV Sesame Street**
C9 **Terrytoons**
C2 **Andy Griffith**
C8 **I Love Lucy**
5:30 **Most Stations: News**
C4 **I Dream of Jeannie**
C2 **Dick Van Dyke**
C8 **My Three Sons**
6:00 **Most Stations: News**
⑦ **Brady Bunch**
⑫C13 **ETV SUN: The Home Gardener**
C2 **Emergency One**
C8 **The Odd Couple**
6:30 ③ **The Odd Couple**
⑥ **The Gong Show**
⑦C8 **Adam 12**—Drama
⑩C⑪ **$100,000 Name That Tune**—Game
⑫C13 **MacNeil/Lehrer**
C4 **To Tell the Truth**
C2 **Concentration**
C9 **Real Estate Tour**
5M **Pop Goes the Country**
4I **Hee Haw**
8K **Brady Bunch**
7:00 ③C5 **NBC Sanford & Son**
On the picket parade
⑥⑩C⑪ **CBS Code R**
Rash of fires frighten island residents
⑦C4 **ABC Donny & Marie**
Paul Williams, George Gobel
⑫C13 **ETV Washington Wk.**
C2 **Movie**—'Shepherd of the Hills'
C8 **Hockey**
Minnesota v Atlanta
7:30 ③C5 **NBC Chico & the Man**
Rosie Grier appears as himself
⑫C13 **ETV Wall Street Wk.**
C9 **Prep Panorama**
7:45 C9 **Basketball**
Ralston v Northeast
8:00 ③C5 **NBC Rockford Files**
⑥⑩C⑪ **CBS Sonny & Cher**
Peter Graves, Anne Meara
⑦C4 **ABC Movie**—Drama
'SST—Death Flight'
Inaugural flight on American supersonic transport is sabotaged; Lorne Green, Burgess Meredith
⑫C13 **ETV Documentary Showcase**
'To Expect To Die: A Film About Living'
9:00 ③C5 **NBC Quincy**
Goes against his mentor in case involving possible homicide
⑥⑩C⑪ **CBS Hunter**
Hunter's life is in jeopardy at hands of artifical twin
⑫C13 **Agronsky At Large**
C2 **Steve Allen**
9:30 ⑫C13 **ETV Americana**
C9 **Movie**—'Ordeal'
C8 **News**
10:00 **Most Stations: News**
⑫C13 **ETV Perspective**
C8 **Mary Hartman**
10:30 ③C5 **NBC Tonight Show**
Johnny Carson
⑥ **Mary Hartman**
⑦C4 **ABC S.W.A.T.**
⑩C⑪ **Sports Roundup**
⑫C13 **Legislative Review**
C2 **Late Movie**
C8 **The Odd Couple**
11:00 ⑥ **Movie**—Western
'There Was A Crooked Man'
Inmates in 1883 prison are mistreated until new warden takes over; Kirk Douglas, Henry Fonda
⑩C⑪ **Music Hall America**
⑫C13 **ETV Masterpiece**
'Upstairs, Downstairs'
C9 **Movie**—Drama
'Marriage of a Young Stockbroker'
C8 **Mission Impossible**
11:40 ⑦ **Ironside**
C4 **Best of Hollywood**
'Help'
12:00 ③C5 **NBC Midnight Special**
Loretta Lynn, Leo Sayer
⑩C⑪ **Thriller**
C8 **Peter Marshall**
12:30 C2 **Movie**—Drama
'Shepherd of the Hills'
1:00 C9 **Movie**—'The Lawman'
1:15 ⑥ **Big Valley**
1:30 C8 **Vaudeville**
2:30 C2 **Love American Style**
3:00 C9 **Movie**—'Love Is A Ball'
3:30 C2 **The Virginian**
5:00 C9 **Movie**—'Ordeal'
C2 **Thriller**

Highlights *THURSDAY*

Agri-Scope. Carter administration farm policy discussed ETV ⑫C13 8:30 p.m.

Academy of Country Music Awards. Pat Boone, Patti Page. cohosts. ABC ⑦C4 10:30 p.m.

Late Movies: "Sweet Charity" ⑥ 11 p.m.; "Hot Rock" C9 11 p.m.; "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever" C2 12:30 a.m.; "Marriage of Young Stockbroker" C9 1 a.m.

FRIDAY *Highlights*

"SST — Death Flight." ABC Movie. Initial flight of America's first supersonic transport plane is sabotaged; Lorne Greene, Bert Convy ⑦C4 8 p.m.

Midnight Special. Guest hostess is Loretta Lynn; guests include Leo Sayer, Willie Nelson NBC ③C5.

Late Movies: "There Was a Crooked Man" ⑥ 11 p.m.; "Marriage of Young Stockbroker" C9 11 p.m.; "Help" C4 11:40 p.m.; "Shepherd of Hills" C2 12:30 a.m.; "Lawman" C9 1 a.m.; "Love Is a Ball" C9 3 a.m.; "Ordeal" C9 5 a.m.

SATURDAY

6:00 C2 **Best of Groucho**
⑥ **Grand Generation**
6:30 ③ **TV Classroom**
⑥ **Sunrise Semester**
⑦ **Our Land**
C2 **Mr. Magoo**
C8 **Concern**
7:00 ③ **Farm Report**
⑥⑩C⑪ **CBS Sylvester and Tweety**
⑦C4 **ABC Tom & Jerry Mumbly Show**
C5 **Saturday Morning**
C9 **Daytime**
C2 **Ounce of Prevention**
C8 **University of Minnesota**
7:30 ③C5 **NBC Pink Panther**
⑥⑩C⑪ **CBS Clue Club**
⑦C4 **ABC Jabberjaw**
⑫C13 **ETV Mister Rogers**
C2 **Carrascolendas**
C8 **Probe**
8:00 ⑥⑩C⑪ **CBS Bugs Bunny /Road Runner Show**
⑦C4 **ABC Scooby Doo/Dynomutt Show**
⑫C13 **ETV Sesame Steet**
C9 **Terrytoons**
C2 **Treehouse Lane**
C8 **Oral Roberts**
8:30 C2 **Big Blue Marble**
C8 **Storytime**
9:00 ③C5 **NBC Speed Buggy**
⑥⑩C⑪ **CBS Tarzan, Lord of the Jungle**
⑫C13 **ETV Once Upon A Classic**
C2 **David Niven's World**
C8 **Madagime**
9:30 ③C5 **NBC Monster Squad**
⑥⑩C⑪ **CBS Batman**
⑦C4 **ABC Kroft's Supershow**
⑫C13 **ETV Zoom**
C2 **The Three Stooges**
C8 **Harambee**
10:00 ③C5 **NBC Space Ghost/ Frankenstein Jr.**
⑥⑩C⑪ **CBS Shazam/Isis**
⑫C13 **Infinity Factory**
C2 **Flash Gordon**
C8 **The Monkees**
10:30 ③C5 **NBC Big John, Little John**
⑦C4 **ABC Super Friends**
⑫C13 **ETV Rebop**
C2 **Bill Dance Outdoors**
C8 **Gomer Pyle**
11:00 ③C5 **NBC Land of Lost**
⑥⑩C⑪ **CBS Fat Albert**
⑦C4 **ABC Oddball Couple**
⑫C13 **ETV Big Blue Marble**
C2C8 **Outdoors 1977**
11:30 ③ **Kidsworld**
⑥⑩C⑪ **CBS Ark II**
⑦C4 **American Bandstand**
⑫C13 **ETV Vegetable Soup**
C5 **Muggsy**
C2 **The Champions**
C8 **Bill Dance Outdoors**

AFTERNOON

12:00 ③ **Expressions**
⑥ **Superman**
⑩C⑪ **Way Out Games**
⑫C13 **ETV Farm Digest**
C5 **Woody Woodpecker**
C9 **Real Estate Tour**
C2 **World Championship Tennis**
C8 **Father Knows Best**
12:30 ③ **The Hiring Line**
⑥ **Let the Bible Speak**
⑦ **Formby's Antiques**
⑩C⑪ **Film Festival**
⑫C13 **ETV Agri-Scope**
C4 **U.S. Farm Report**
C5 **The Champions**
C8 **Andy Griffith**
1:00 ③ **Questions & Answers**
⑥ **School Report**
⑦ **Insight**
⑩C⑪ **Far Out Space Nuts**
⑫C13 **ETV Nebraska High School Boys Swim Meet**
Live coverage
C4 **Fiesta Mexicana**
C5 **Outdoors**
C9 **Daytime**
C8 **Star Trek**
1:30 ③ **Nostalgia Playhouse**
'The Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap'
Abbott and Costello
⑥ **Lone Ranger Features**
⑦ **The FBI** — Drama
⑩C⑪ **Kidsworld**
C4 **The Racers**
C5 **Tennis**
2:00 ⑩C⑪ **Sportsman's Friend**
C4 **Call It Macaroni**
C9 **Movie** — 'Love Is A Ball'
C8 **Movie** — Drama
'It Happened to Jane'
2:30 ⑥ **Garner Ted Armstrong**
⑦C4 **Bowlers Tour**
⑩C⑪ **Ara Parseghian**
3:00 ③C5 **College Basketball**
Teams TBA
⑥⑩C⑪ **CBS Jackie Gleason Inverrary Classic Golf**
C2 **Gunsmoke**
4:00 ⑥⑩C⑪ **CBS Sports Spec.**
⑦C4 **Wide World Spts.**
⑫C13 **ETV Outdoor Neb.**
C9 **Movie** — 'Ordeal'
C2 **The Virginian**
C8 **Movie** — Drama
'Cool Hand Luke'
4:30 ⑫C13 **ETV SUN: It's Everybody's Business**

EVENING

5:00 ③ **My Three Sons**
⑥ **Omaha, Can We Do?**
⑩C⑪ **Pop Goes Country**
⑫C13 **ETV SUN: Sew Smart**
C2 **Nashville Music**
6:00 ③ **Lawrence Welk**
⑥⑩C⑪ **News**
⑦ **Last of the Wild**
⑫C13 **ETV Once Upon Classic**
C4 **Wild Kingdom**
C2 **Robin Hood**
6:30 ⑥ **The Cross Wits**
⑦ **Project 7**
⑩C⑪ **CBS Good Times**
⑫C13 **ETV Anyone For Tennyson?**
C4 **America: The Young Experience**
C2 **Friends of Man**
C2 **Superman**
C8 **Adam 12** — Drama
7:00 ③C5 **NBC Emergency**
A field doctor who lives by the book is obstacle for paramedics
⑥⑩C⑪ **CBS Mary T. Moore**
Lou, Ted and Murray each visualize themselves as the perfect husband for Mary
⑦C4 **Blansky's Beauties**
⑫C13 **ETV Cousteau — Oasis In Space**
C9 **Movie** — 'The Hot Rock'
C2 **Swiss Family Robinson**
C8 **Music Hall America**
7:30 ⑥⑩C⑪ **CBS Bob Newhart**
Patient turns reception area into mini-polynesian village
⑦C4 **ABC Fish**
Problems beset the Fish household
⑫C13 **Grand Generation**
C2 **Movie** — Drama
'Northwest Mounted Police'
8:00 ③C5 **NBC Movie**—Drama
'The Land That Time Forgot'
American naval officer rescued by German U-boat and they venture to island inhabited by prehistoric creatures; Doug McClure
⑥⑩C⑪ **All In Family**
⑦C4 **ABC Starsky & Hutch**
⑫C13 **ETV Classic Theatre: The Humanities In Drama**
Ian McKellen protrays Edward II
8:30 ⑥ **Magazine 6**
⑩C⑪ **CBS Alice**
9:00 ⑥⑩C⑪ **Carol Burnett**
Ben Vereen guests
⑦C4 **ABC Most Wanted**
C9 **Movie** — Drama
'Marriage Of A Young Stockbroker'
C8 **Dolly Parton**
9:30 C8 **News**
9:50 C2 **Love American Style**
10:00 **Most Stations: News**
⑫C13 **ETV Monty Python's Flying Circus**
C4 **Andy**
C2 **Sgt. Bilko**
C8 **Perry Mason**
10:30 ③C5 **NBC Saturday Night**
⑥ **Movie** — 'The Wild Bunch'
William Holden
⑦ **Movie** — Drama
'This Property Is Condemned'
⑩C⑪ **Movie** — Drama
'The Parallax View'
⑫C13 **ETV David Susskind**
C4 **The PTL Club**
C2 **Sherlock Holmes Theatre**
11:00 C9 **Movie** — 'The Lawman'
C8 **Wrestling**
12:00 ③ **Creature Feature**
'The Tingler'
C2 **Lohman and Barkley**
C8 **The Virginian**
C10 **4 X D**
Spindrift Show
12:30 ⑥ **Movie** — Drama
'Flight to Tangier'
Joan Fontaine
1:00 C9 **Movie** — Drama
'Mr. & Mrs. Bo Jo Jones'
C2 **The 700 Club**
1:30 ③ **Rock Concert**
Natalie Cole, Be Bop DeLuxe
C8 **Alfred Hitchcock**
2:00 C10 **4 X D**
'Whiskers on Kittens'
2:30 C2 **Love American Style**
3:00 C9 **Movie** — Drama
'Judgment At Neurmberg'
3:30 C2 **Movie** — Drama
'Northwest Mounted Police'
5:00 C2 **Movie** — Adventure
'Tarzan & the Valley of Gold

KFMQ Show Honors Handel

Today's Patterns in Classics on KFMQ will honor George Frideric Handel on the 292nd anniversary of his birth (Feb. 23, 1685) in Halle Saxony. David Kappy, host for the 6 a.m.-noon program, says today's featured works include:

Water Music: Berlin Philharmonic/Kubelik.
Arias: Carole Lombard, soprano & Chamber Orchestra of Copenhagen/Moriarty.
Concerti Grossi: English Chamber Orchestra/Leppard.
Oboe Concerto: Theodora Schulze, oboe & Tellemann Society Orchestra/Schulze.
Sonata #4 in D Major for Violin and Piano: Milstein, violin, & Balsam, piano.

Other music on today's program:

Stravinsky: Baiser de la Fee: Orchestre de la Suisse Romande/Ansermet
Koechlin: Les Bandar-Log: BBC Symphony/Doratl
Ravel. String Quartet in F Major: Budapest String Quartet

Highlights SATURDAY

Nebraska High School Boys Swim Meet. Live coverage ETV ⑫C13 1 p.m.

College Basketball. Teams not yet designated. NBC ③C5 3 p.m.

Golf. Jackie Gleason Inverray Classic third round CBS ⑥⑩C⑪ 3 p.m.

Cousteau Oasis in Space. Six-part series about endangered global environment. ETV ⑫C13 7 p.m.

"Land That Time Forgot" NBC Movie. Fantasy adventure about a vessel landing on uncharted island populated with prehistoric creatures; Doug McClure ③C5 8 p.m.

Late Movies: "Wild Bunch" ⑥ 10:30 p.m.; "This Property Is Condemned" ⑦ 10:30 p.m.; "Parallax View" ⑩C⑪ 10:30 p.m.; "Lawman" C9 11 p.m.; "Tingler" ③ Midnight; "Flight to Tangier" ⑥ 12:30 a.m.; "Mr. & Mrs. Bo Jo Jones" C9 1 a.m.; "Judgment at Nuremberg" C9 3 a.m.; "Northwest Mounted Police" C2 3:30 a.m.; "Tarzan & Valley of Gold" C2 5 a.m.

Radio Highlights

AM Stations

KECK, 1530. Lincoln. Proud Country Music. News on hour, commodity reports 9:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m., Livestock markets 12:05 p.m.; weather, 12:30 p.m.; grain markets & farm news 12:45 p.m.; Sunday features: Proud Country Speaks 8:45 a.m.; Westminster Presbyterian service, 11:30 a.m.

KFAB, 1110. Omaha, Top hits and Golden Oldies 24 hours daily. National news on hour, local news on hour and half-hour 6 a.m.-12:30 a.m., sports at :20. Weekday features: Financial reports 5:25 & 10:15 p.m., Dow Jones hourly 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and 12:10 and 12:40 p.m.; Point of Law 5.15 p.m; Joe Garagiola, 7:30 p.m; Sunday features: Eternal Light 5:30 a.m., Farm Facts & Fun 6:05 a.m., Lutheran Hour 6:30 a.m, Methodist Hour 7:30 a.m., American Top 40, 2-5 p.m., Meet the Press 8:05 p.m., Consumers Challenge 8.35 p.m.

KFOR, 1240. Lincoln. Contemporary music 5:30 a.m.-midnight Mon.-Sat.; 7 a.m.-midnight Sun. Weekday features: Paul Harvey, 8:30 a.m. & noon; grocery basket 10:15 a.m.; farm news, 5:30-6:30 a.m. & 12:45-1 p.m.; stock report 12.15 p.m; editorial 7:10, 8.10, 12.45, 6 10, 10:05; complete news 7, 8 a.m., 12:30, 5, 6 p.m. Sunday features: Devotion 9.05-9.30 a.m.; church services First-Plymouth Congregational 9.30 a.m, First Presbyterian 10 a.m, St. Paul United Methodist 11:30; All About Books 8:05 p.m.

KLIN, 1400. Lincoln Adult contemporary music 24 hours daily. News on hour, weather every 15 min., Don Gill sports, 7:35, 8:30 a.m, Mark Ahmann sports 5:35 p.m., Gill's comment 12:45, 4:45 p.m. Let's Get Growing daily 6:45, 10.45 a.m., 2.45, 6.45 p.m., Sunday 9:30 a.m. Road report 6:40, 7 20 a.m. Spectrum 5:15 a.m, 6:30 p.m. Sunday features: Your Uni 6 a.m., Protestant Hr. 6 30 a.m, Mormon Tabernacle Music & Spoken Word 7 a.m.

KLMS, 1480. Lincoln Adult contemporary music 24 hrs. daily. News at :55 (except 7 p.m., 10 55 p.m.) plus 6.25, 7:25 & 8.25 a.m. & 5.25 p.m; weather at :20 & :40; sports at 7, 8 a.m. Sunday features: Farm Facts & Fun 5:05 a.m, Church World News 5:30 a.m, Outdoor Neb. 5.45 a.m, What's the Issue? 6:15 a.m, Your Uni. 7:55 a.m, Background (public affairs) 8 30 a.m Music Superstars 9 p.m., Feedback (on phone) 10 p.m. every other week (alternates with Fibber McGee & Molly, Gunsmoke, Shadow); Scan (religious) 11.30 p.m.

WOW, 590. Omaha. Adult contemporary with top 40. Local news on half-hour, national news at :55 Weekday features: Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m & 12:30 p.m, farm markets 11.45 a.m.

FM Stations

KBHL, 95.3. Lincoln Contemporary gospel 24 hours daily. Weekday features Back to Bible 6 30 a.m, Thru the Bible 9 a.m, Church News Events 11 05 a.m; 4 30 p.m, Chapel of Air 12 15 p.m, What's Goin' On? (church news, issues, call in) 1 05 p.m, Nightsounds, 11 p.m Saturday. Chapel of Air 9 30 a.m. Soulfully Yours 1 p.m. Sunday features Temple Baptist 7 30 a.m, Heaven & Home 8 a.m. Southview Baptist 8 30 a.m, Sun Night Countdown 9 30 p.m, Revivaltime 10 30 p.m.

KFMQ, 102. Lincoln Rock 24 hours daily Feature album Wed 10 p.m, Sun 8 p.m, People's Concert Sun 8 p.m. Patterns in Classics Sun 6 a.m.-noon Jazz [illegible] Sun 10 p.m.

KFOR, 102.7. Lincoln Today's beautiful music daily 6 a.m.-midnight Sun 7 a.m.-midnight. Local news 7, 8, 9 30 a.m., noon 12 30 p.m. ABC-FM news at :15 selected hours. Paul Harvey 7 30 a.m. Mon-Fri weather at half hour intervals Sun 11 a.m Holy Trinity Episcopal service 11 30 a.m Second Baptist service

KGOR, 99.9. Omaha Rock 100 Stereo Rock Music 24 hours daily. Current hits blended with oldies Programmed for young adults and adults. News on hour and half hour morning and late afternoon.

KHAT, 106.3. Lincoln. Modern music with touch of country 6 a.m. to midnight.

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KRNU, 90.3. Lincoln. Varied contemporary music weekdays 6 a.m.-midnight, Sat. 6 a.m.-6 p.m, Sun. 5.30-10 p.m. News at :27 and :55, weatherwatch 3 times daily. Weekday features: expanded news 6:30-8 a.m., 12:30-1 p.m, 5-6 p.m., 10:30-11 p.m; classical music 11 p.m.-midnight; Cosell sports 7:25 a.m. & 4.25 p.m.; Tom Harmon Sports 1:35 p.m; Jack Anderson 7-10 a.m; Black Net News 6:50 & 7:50 a.m, 12:50, 2:50, 4.50, 5:50 p.m; Wall St. 11:35 a.m., 3.35 p.m. Saturday features: Metropolitan Opera (live) noon. Sunday features: Fiesta Latina 5:30 p.m., Latin Am. Press 6 p.m., N.Y. Philharmonic 8-10 p.m.

KUCV, 91.3. Lincoln Religious music 6 a.m. to 10 a.m; classical and religious music 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays (Mon.-Thur.); All religious music weekends (Fri.-Sat.) 3 p.m.-11 p.m.

KSRD, 96.9, Seward. Adult pop music. 6 a.m.-midnight Mon.-Sat., 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Sun. Weather twice hourly, local news five times daily. Church programs Sun. a.m. Question 9 p.m. Sun.

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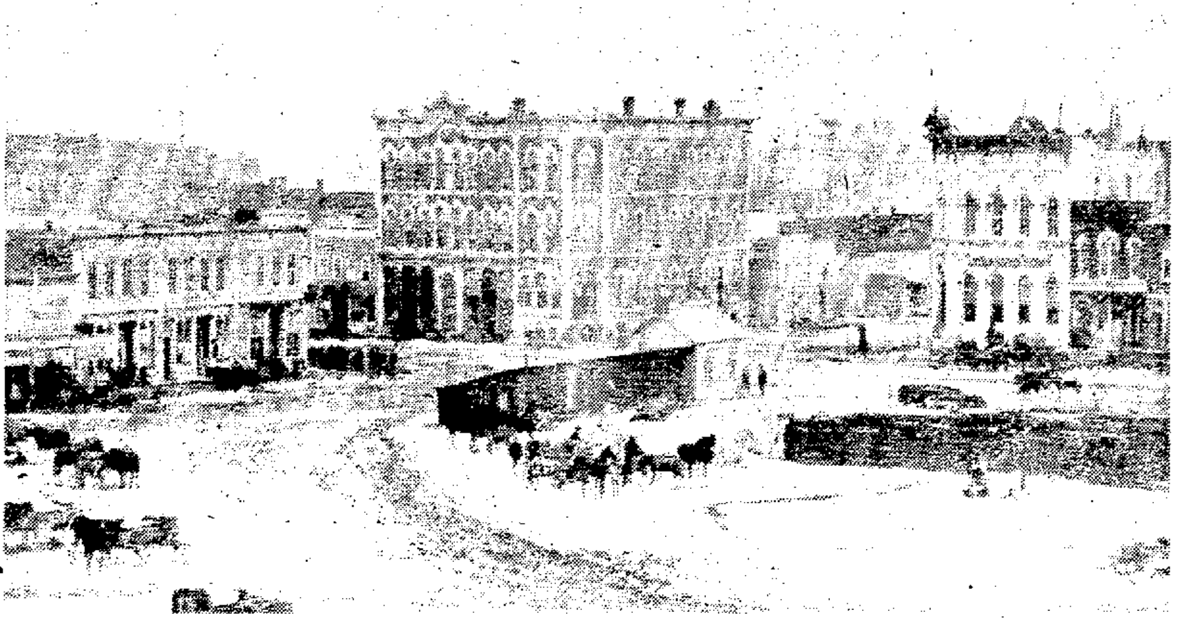
This construction resulted in a building that still stands; some landmarks in the distance have long since been replaced.



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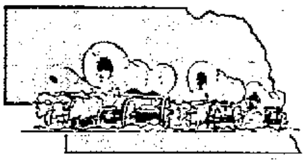


1867: President Andrew Johnson proclaimed Nebraska a state in a short ceremony in Washington.

With Lincoln not yet developed, the big rivalry was between the river towns of Omaha and Nebraska City.

Dr. F. Renner of Nebraska City announced plans to publish a German language newspaper, the "Staats Zeitung."

After much delay, the Nebraska Senate's women's suffrage bill was reported out of the committee.

100 1877: Over 400 head of cattle were reported stolen in southwestern Nebraska.

More than 200 Sioux voluntarily surrentered to U.S. Army forces led by Gen. Philip Sheridan.

A few Lincoln businessmen were reported to be wearing small pieces of blue glass in their hats. This was supposed to restore health.

90 1887: For the first time in history, the Nebraska Legislature remained in session past the 60-day limit.

The Omaha Herald was sold to Congressman-elect John A. McShane. It was said he intended to use it for political purposes.

Two investors refused $21,000 for two lots at 15th and R which they bought a week earlier for $14,000.

80 1897: The Legislature passed a bill regulating stock yards. The bill caused so much furor that a fist-fight erupted between Legislative Clerk W. M. Clark and Omaha Sen. Frank Ransom.

Former State Treasurer Joseph Bartley was charged in court with using state money for his own purposes.

70 1907: The Lincoln Chapter of the Afro-American League said the city's Negroes were making economic progress, but urged protests against the curtailment of civil rights.

Automobile advertising was appearing in Nebraska newspapers.

60 1917: The new Capitol bill was gaining favor among Legislators.

The Legislature passed a bill calling for a constitutional convention, eventually held in 1921.

50 1927: A "super-power bill" which would establish a system of generators along the Platte River was introduced in the Legislature by Sen. C. Petrüs Peterson of Lincoln.

A bill banning professional boxing in Nebraska was narrowly defeated in the Legislature.

40 1937: Gov. Robert L. Cochran's five-cent gas bill, which would change the earmarking of revenue, was defeated in the Legislature.

Penal expert John R. Cranor said the State Reformatory allowed excessive idleness "which provides for further schooling in immorality."

30 1947: Farmers pleaded with the Legislature's Public Works Committee to gravel rural mail routes. Some said they would support an income or sales tax to pay for it.

The Legislature approved a bill allowing Lincoln and Lancaster County to construct a joint City-County building.

Millard C. Lefler, superintendent of Lincoln Schools, announced he would retire.

20 1957: The Board of Education allowed Lincoln High School to retain its name, despite protests from supporters of the much newer Southeast and Northeast high schools.

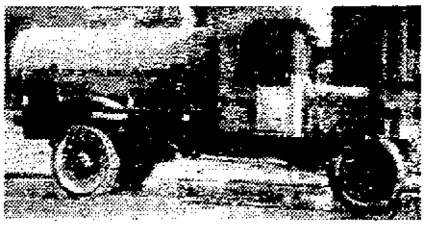
Bids were opened for Consumers Public Power District's nuclear powered generator at Hallam, to be called the Sheldon Station.

10 1967: Statehood Centennial festivities began; the design for a Centennial commemorative postage stamp with a bull and ear of corn was unveiled in Lincoln.

The Lincoln Fire Dept. consolidated three stations by moving into its new headquarters at 18th and O.

The Legislature designated the blue agate to be Nebraska's gem stone, the prairie agate as the state rock and the mammoth as the state fossil.

Last Week's Picture



STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY PHOTO

The Shogo Lithia Spring Water Company of Milford was started by an Army colonel named Culver. The Pierce Arrow truck with the glass enameled tank, as pictured here, was used to haul the water, advertised as being "good for anything that ails you."

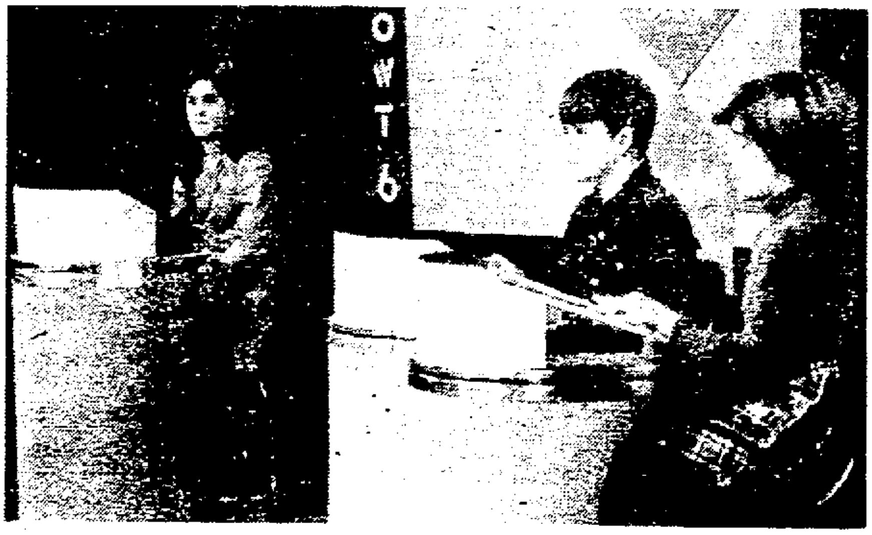
The story was told that an Indian princess named Shogo, who was suffering from tuberculosis, drank water from the springs on the banks of the Big Blue River near Milford and was cured. Thereafter the springs bore her name. (Lithia refers to a white, crystalline compound the water contains.)

Sunday Journal and Star library files and research indicate that Colonel Culver had a building erected on what is now the Milford campus of Southeast Community College shortly after the turn of the century. He planned to operate a sanatorium, using "water cures." However, the throngs of expected patients failed to arrive, largely due to a lack of available transportation to Milford.

Culver's next venture — the Shogo Lithia Spring Water Company — was far more successful. He signed a contract with the federal government to supply water for the Panama Canal workers because the water there was deemed unsuitable for drinking. Cases containing five-gallon glass jugs of the water left Milford by the railroad carloads.

After the sale of the plant in 1912 or 1913 the rights to the spring water were acquired by John Rohrig of Lincoln who continued to bottle and sell the mineral water. He also used the water until about 1938 to make Shogo Lithia soft drinks in various flavors.

At last report the springs were still bubbling with the water running into the Big Blue River.



Panelists include (from left) Peggy Gaube, Pat Brookhouser and Pam Veltzer when WOWT's "Kid's Scene" goes on the air.

'Kid's Scene'

Continued from Page TV-1.

Ms. Rozmajzl said. New auditions will probably be held in May.

The show is "very flexible," she said, but the "Kids Scene" has not been without its problems. Ever try to get that many kids from throughout the city together at one time?

Another problem, although there are few complaints, is getting enough WOWT staff people to take on this extra project, which is under the public affairs program division.

The kids, who act as editorialists, reporters and anchorpersons, are given the assignments "on a kind of merit basis," said Ms. Rozmajzl.

And the station believes in not "burying" the program, but placing it in prime time, added Ladage.

Even though both admit it is difficult for a local program to be popular, Ms. Rozmajzl believes "it works at times."

Ladage thinks "the kids are making a contribution," but there is no denying that some viewers find a great deal of entertainment value in the kids dealing with issues and answers to sometimes important subjects.

"It seems to me we've got more adults watching," chuckled Ms. Rozmajzl.

Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Awakened
7 Enduring
14 Thoroughfare
20 Artificial teeth
21 Sluggishness
22 Mob dispeller
24 Not: prefix
25 Epochal
26 Remain
27 Terbium symbol
28 English composer
29 Sudanic language
30 Small drink
32 Landed properties
34 Resisting
36 Witnessed
37 This one: Latin
39 Roof edges
40 Professions
41 Italian seaport
42 Bequeath
44 Misdeed
45 Inferior dog
46 Uncooked
47 Cicero's language
48 Fixed looks
50 Calms
53 Injuring
55 Stern
57 Cozy room
58 Bowlike curve
60 Safecracker: slang
61 Legal bar
65 Palace
68 Browns bread
72 Cloth measures
73 Defensive wall
75 Humorist
77 Poet Nash
78 Dueling sword
79 Small crown
80 Recumbent
82 Nickel symbol
83 Timid
84 Swollen
85 Mists
87 Young seal
88 Digraph
89 Greek island
90 Proposition
92 Irish nobleman
93 Proportion
95 Compass point
97 Deadly chemicals
98 Interior
99 Decrees
101 Combat maneuvers
103 Sullenness
105 Himalayan monkshood
107 Light shaft
108 Aware: slang
110 Sharp cry
111 Belief
115 Frayed
118 Herb drink container
122 Ball up again
123 Philippine dwarf
125 Spanish article
126 Brown kiwi
128 Treeless plain
129 Frosts a cake
130 Draw along
132 Stage comment
134 Greek portico
135 And not
136 Plane polygon
137 African lily
139 Time zone: abbr.
140 Morindin dye
141 Alone
142 Correlative
143 Charged particles
144 Italian city
146 Biblical pronoun
147 Rhine siren
149 Young actress
151 Bunting fabric
153 Recompense
154 Americans
155 Chemical compound

DOWN

1 Trusting
2 Forward
3 American Indian
4 Positive
5 Expunge
6 River mouths
7 Paid attention
8 Poker stakes
9 Heavy swells
10 Attempt
11 Neuter pronoun
12 Saltpeter
13 Gather and store
14 Steps
15 Gulls
16 Tolled
17 Poetic "before"
18 For example
19 Marmoset
20 Plates
23 Planting seeds
31 Pastoral staffs
33 Feminine name
34 The Orient: 2 wds
35 Defunct
36 Siva's wife
38 Rust
40 Slice
41 Luggage
43 Sobs
45 Appetizer
47 Sea inlets
49 Tree fluid
51 Firm request
52 Indian title
54 Encountered
56 Rumors
59 Farm animal
61 Offensive sight
62 Fool
63 Third card
64 Biggest
66 Seine
67 Snoozing
69 Standard deviation: abbr.
70 Office terms
71 Ambushers
74 French king
76 Flagrantly
79 Actor's signal
81 Lode load
84 Jogged along
85 Boat
86 I love: Latin
87 Long for
89 Locusts
90 Hawaiian dish
91 Wealth
92 Tempers
94 Palm lily
96 Listener's "loan"
97 Saliva
98 Actuate
100 Misdeed
102 Elevator cage
104 Out: Dutch
106 Lizardlike
109 Perseveres
111 Of the hair
112 Dye again
113 Pitcher
114 Girl's name
116 Advance guard
117 Dutch coin
119 Diminish
120 Soothing
121 Man's beard
124 Large ship
127 Loves "madly"
130 Lamprey fisherman
131 Main artery
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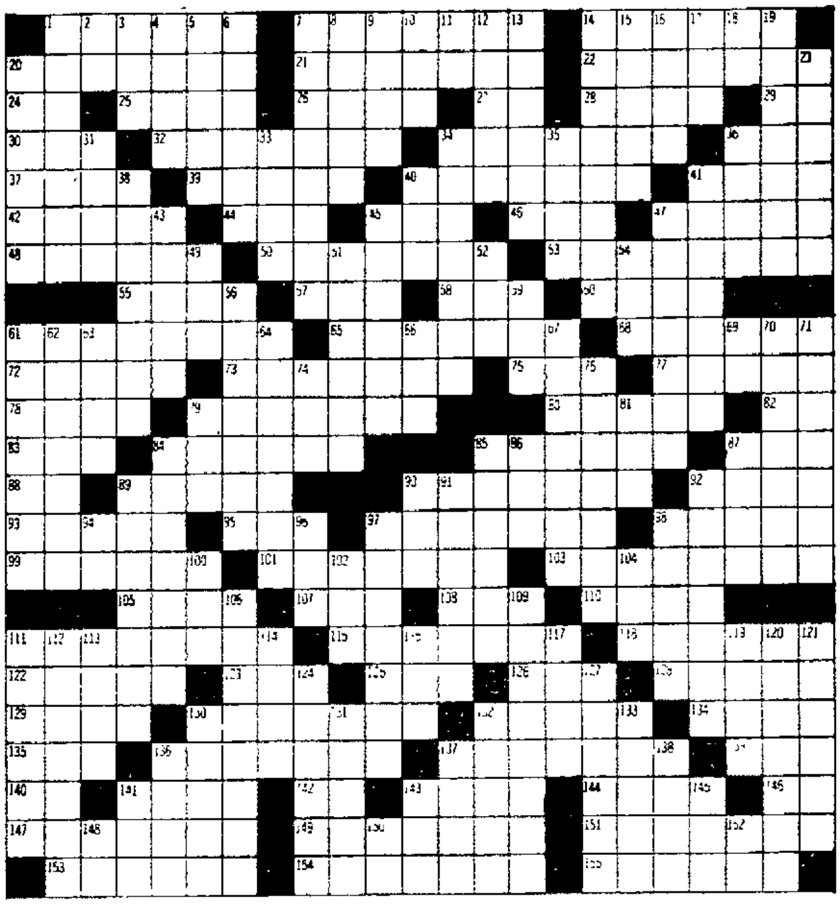

Barbadians' Recognize Washington

Barbados, the beautiful island in the West Indies once chosen as a holiday spot by George Washington and his brother, has issued a set of four stamps honoring the American Revolution Bicentennial. Barbados was settled by the British in 1627.

The lowest value in the set shows a map of South Carolina as it existed at the time of the Revolution and an inscription: "South Carolina Founded by Barbadians." Another stamp features Washington pointing to that same map of South Carolina. The third stamp depicts a copy of the Declaration of Independence. The highest value bears a portrait of Washington and the Masonic Emblem.

Each stamp has the symbol of the American Revolution Bicentennial and the wording "The American Revolution Bicentennial" at the top.

Also issued by Barbados was a set of four commemorating the 125th anniversary of the Post Office Act which permitted it to issue its own distinctive postage stamps.

Volume II of the Minkus 1976-77 World Wide Catalog is now off the press and available to collectors. Volume II covers Europe and colonies. Volume I featured the British Commonwealth and Ireland.

Because of a strong European stamp market, fueled by worldwide inflation and currency devaluations, virtually all of the prices of European stamps through the mid-1960s have been revised upward substantially. Countries with big increases include Belgium, Netherlands, France, Germany, Greece, Norway, Liechtenstein and Spain. Yugoslavia's stamp prices shot upward by 100% to 500%.

Minkus' Volume II contains 2,030 pages, over 30,000 illustrations and some 100,000 price changes.

Hobby Time

*Admission charge

Monday

UNL Table Tennis Club — Neb Union, 14th & R 7-10 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge — 2738 South, 11 a.m., 7 30 p.m.*

Barbershop Singers — St. Mark's UMC 70th & Vine, 7 30 p.m.

Tuesday

City Newcomers — Knolls, 2201 Old Cheney, noon

UNL Chess Club — Neb Union, 2 4 p.m.

Uni. Place Stamp Club — Library, Touzalin Fremont, 7 p.m.

Sweet Adelines — St. Paul UCC, 13th & F, 7 30 p.m.

Thursday

Lincoln Chess Club — Rec Center 1225 F, 7 p.m.

City-Wide Star Trek Club — Library, 14th & N, 6 p.m.

Saturday

Lincoln Gem & Mineral Club display — Richman Gordman service center, 46th & Vine

Rare $50 Coins Aided Fair

By Leon Lindheim

Special Writer

Did you know that one U.S. coin pictures an owl?

Where most of our coins picture a bald or American eagle, the owl is portrayed on the commemorative $50 gold pieces coined in 1915 for the Panama Pacific Exposition, held in San Francisco.

Octagonal 1915 gold piece.

These coins were round or octagonal in design, the latter similar to many of the "slugs" that were privately minted in California in 1851, 1852 and 1855.

The face of the coins show Minerva, the Roman goddess of learning and handicraft, most fitting to celebrate the gigantic task of building a canal between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. The owl on the reverse has always been identified with Minerva, and even more so with her Greek counterpart, Athena. Many Athenian coins show the wise old owl.

These $50 gold pieces are, by far, the rarest coins in the U.S. commemorative series; 1,500 of each variety were authorized and struck, but only 483 round and 645 octagonal pieces were sold when the exposition closed. Those unsold were remelted into bullion.

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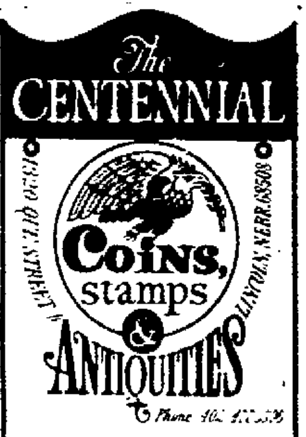
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Nostalgic Old Farms Are Living History

By Wade Franklin

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Nostalgia lingers on In the form of something called living history farms, vacationing families again will be entertained and educated throughout the land — a Bicentennial holdover

What are living history farms?

They are farms like those once worked by our ancestors

Reconstructions of farms and villages show us what a good life or a hard one those who pioneered America had They are fascinating fun for young and old

Some farms have been around for awhile, such as the recreated Plimouth Plantation at Plymouth Mass , "America's hometown ' where the Pilgrims settled in 1620 to begin the colonization of this vast country

Plimouth Plantation was constructed several years ago and as near as possible, is a replica of the village the Pilgrims lived in back there in the 17th Century Signs on the houses tell you who lived in the original You are welcome to explore the houses even though the "occupant,' in the dress of colonists, may be in the fields cultivating the crops grown there just as they were in the days of Gov Bradford

Adjacent to the Plantation is the Indian Summer Camp, a replica of a camp the Algonquian Indians moved into each May to farm and fish until October in the nearby waters of the Atlantic Ocean

The Mayflower II, a full-scale reproduction of the vessel in which 102 Pilgrims and 25 crewmen crossed the Atlantic in a 66-day voyage in 1620 is berthed nearby The replica was built in England and also crossed the Atlantic about 15 years ago

Plimouth Plantation is open April 1 Nov 30 Admission is $1 75 60¢ for children The same for stepping aboard Mayflower II

Horse-Powered Farm

The Wheeler Farm, on the other hand is free to visitors Situated in Salt Lake City, this restored farm illustrates horse powered agriculture A farm family, wearing costumes of the period (turn of the century) lives and works there They demonstrate how life on the farm changed with the arrival of the horse Guests are invited to enjoy a hayride in a wagon pulled by two huge horses

One of the newest farm reconstructions is Old World Wisconsin a mile and a half south of Eagle, Wis in the Kettle Moraine State Forest Opened last summer, the Wisconsin farm is a continuing project expected to take 15 years to complete Visitors may see operating farms such as those once farmed in the state by Finnish, Norwegian and German immigrants Open May 1 to Oct 31, the farm charges $3 and $1 50 for children

Altogether there are more than a score of living history reproductions, covering most regions of the U S from Massachusetts to Hawaii

Here are some of them

Old Sturbridge Village and Pliny Freeman Farm at Sturbridge Mass , an established reconstruction about 60 miles west of Boston Open all year Admission $4 and $1 25

Dame Farm, Providence R I A historic farm six miles from Providence Admission 50c Open all year

Old Colonial Pennsylvania Plantation at Ridler Creek Park near Philadelphia A 1770 era farm Opens April through October Admission $1 and 50c

Oxon Hill Children's Farm, in Maryland near Washington D C Open all year Free Metro bus service from Washington

National Colonial Farm at Accokeek Md a scenic ferry cruise from Washington D C Open June 16 Sept 1 Admission $1 and 50c

George Washington Birthplace National Monument, a recreated plantation 60 miles south of Washington D C , at Colonial Beach, Virginia Open all year Free

Rocky Mount Historical Farm and Tipton Hayes Historical Farm, both near Johnson City Tenn The first is open April through October, the latter all year Free

Florewood River Plantation near Greenwood Miss in the Mississippi Delta region

Three living history farms, near Des Moines Iowa trace agricultural development in the area for more than 130 years Open April 15 Nov 1 Admission $1 and $1

Lincoln Living Historical Farm in the Lincoln Boyhood National Memorial at Lincoln City Ind Open June 1 through September Free

Johnson Settlement, a pioneer farm on the Lyndon B Johnson National Historic Site near Johnson City Texas Open Daily March through October weekends in winter

Pioneer Arizona, a restored village 26 miles north of Phoenix Open daily Admission $1 $1 50 for students 75c for children

Ronald V Jensen Living Historical Farm and The Man and His Bread Museum, six miles south of Logan Utah Open weekdays Saturdays and holidays by appointment Nominal admission fee

For detailed information on each farm or site write directly to the farm the Chamber of Commerce in the nearest city or the United States Travel Service Dept of Commerce Washington D C 20230

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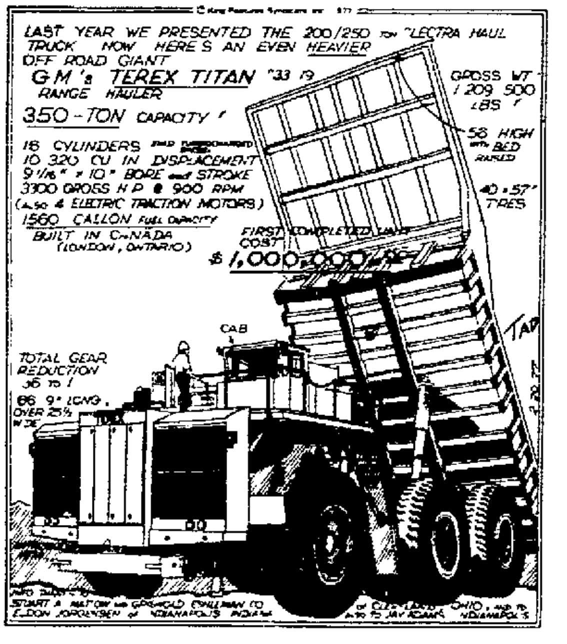
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Monster Tested im Mine

By Tad Burness

Customarily, Auto Album deals with cars or commercial vehicles that are more than 10 years old, here, a rare exception is made This Terex Titan range hauler was not built until 1974, but several readers have asked to see this one, as it is even larger than the older Lectra Haul giant we presented several months ago

Original catalog for this unusual vehicle stated that "a fail-safe braking system operates automatically if the air pressure drops in the braking system The brakes apply mechanically and have ample capacity to stop a fully loaded vehicle "

Engine speed and capacity were controlled by a Woodward pneumatic-hydraulic governor (to prevent engine overloading under all conditions)

Cooling system carried 258 gallons, and engine lubrication system held 333 (yes, 333) gallons of oil

The initial truck was slated for a year of rugged testing at a Kaiser Steel Corp mine in southern California

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Travel Agents Want 30-Day Notice for Air Fare Hikes

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New York — The choice among aerial alternatives has long set the traveler s head spinning Consider the bewildering air fares alone first class, economy, mid-week coach, night coach, excursion, APEX, OTC, ABC, ITC, ITX, to name but a few

But even after he has made his selection, the traveler is not always home free There may be a suddenly announced price rise, courtesy of the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB)

Here is a recent example

The CAB authorized a 2% increase in all domestic airline fares at 4 45 p m on Jan 14, just seven hours and 15 minutes before the change was supposed to take effect The carriers that had requested the fare hike some of whom had filed their petitions in November, then decided to request CAB approval to delay implementation of the increase until this month The delay was granted, and that gave travelers more notice than they often receive after such late calls by the CAB

The American Society of Travel Agents thinks a 30-day waiting period is needed between the time the CAB makes a decision in a fare case and the date the change takes effect It has asked Congress to require the CAB to adhere to such a rule, but so far its efforts have been unsuccessful In the last session a bill that would have mandated the 30-day waiting period was defeated A spokesman for the society said a new bill was being prepared

At the time of its recent last-minute decision the CAB declined to comment on why it took so long to act. Asked what the board thought of the waiting-period proposal, a CAB spokesman cited a statement made to Congress last July by former CAB Chairman John E Robson

The thrust of Robson's statement was that the board would favor a 15-day waiting period In his congressional statement Robson said the CAB would like a requirement whereby the airlines would have to file fare requests 45 days in advance of the effective date instead of the present 30 days That would give the board 30 days to act, as it does now, and still leave 15 days before changes would take effect

Not Many Air Charters With Lincoln Departure

While it's not feasible to put together many group charter flights direct from Lincoln, an increasing number of Lincolnites are taking advantage of lower fares on the "advance booking charters " They tie in with charters from larger cities such as Chicago and Denver

This results from federal permission recently granted for any individual to join a group charter without having to be a member of any organization

For instance, a Lincoln resident can arrange through a local travel agency to fly to Chicago at regular air rates and join a charter group to London The fare from Chicago to London then would be $302 compared with $544 at regular rates

The advance booking charters apply basically to overseas travel, making trips to exotic places nearly as inexpensive as reaching points in the United States

"In fact it's gotten so that now it's almost as cheap to fly from Chicago to London as from Chicago to Los Angeles," one Lincoln travel agent noted

Charter hookups from Chicago are available to many foreign cities These arrangements can be made without including hotels or other ground expenses

Charter rates are available directly from Lincoln to Hawaii because they can be tied in with wholesale programs promoted by the airlines These, however, must include hotels and some other ground arrangements

The advance booking charters do lose some of the convenience of coming and going at will They must tie in with charters leaving at prearranged times and for definite durations But travel agents point to dozens of charter flights from Chicago to London, making it possible to go at almost any time for any period

There are a few restrictions on the advance booking charters They must be scheduled at least six weeks ahead and refunds in case of cancellation are not as readily available However cancellation insurance is available to take care of that eventuality

The advance booking charters "have opened up a whole new horizon for travelers," the agent says "So many things have gone up in price but overseas travel really is much less than ever before "

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Queen's Jubilee Brings London Hotels Bookings

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With a flurry of activity reminiscent of the United States' salute to its Bicentennial, Britain is preparing to celebrate the Queen's Silver Jubilee this year. The power of the thorn (coupled with London's reputation as a bargain basement because of the weakness of the pound) already seems to be having an effect on tourism.

"We are almost sold out in London from April to October," says a New York official of Grand Metropolitan Hotels, which operates 36 hotels in the capital and other parts of Britain. An official of the six Rank hotels in London says, "We're heavily booked. I strongly advise travelers to London this year to make arrangements well in advance."

Although a bewildering array of exhibitions, concerts and other events to celebrate the 25th anniversary of Queen Elizabeth's accession to the throne gets under way throughout the country in April, the main celebrations will take place in London in June. The most spectacular event is likely to be a "Royal Progress" along the Thames on June 9 in which the Queen will travel in a decorated barge accompanied by a flotilla of other craft. Officials predicted that the waterborne procession will attract crowds rivaling those at New York City's "Operation Sail" last summer, with millions of spectators watching from both banks. There will be another procession on the Thames that evening, followed by a fireworks display.

Dutch Propose To Raise Ship Sunk in 1749

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A new tourist site may be in the making in the Netherlands, and it involves the salvaging of a Dutch ship called the Amsterdam that sank off the coast of England some 200 years ago. To the cry of "Save the Amsterdam," Dutch promoters are currently trying to raise funds to recover the vessel and build a museum in Amsterdam harbor to accommodate the ship and her contents.

The wreck has been lying off the coast of Hastings in southern England since 1749, and experts believe recovery of the vessel would be of interest to historians because of the excellent state of preservation of the artifacts on board, some of which have been recovered by divers.

The vessel sank on her inaugural voyage to India with 335 persons aboard, and the wreckage is completely buried in sand. At low tide, however, the outline of the hull is visible from Hastings. In addition to the personal belongings of the passengers, thousands of bottles of wine are believed to be among the items that might be salvaged.

The salvage job is expected to cost the Dutch government, which owns the vessel, an estimated $6.5 million, but part of this would be offset by a fund drive now in progress. A jetty would be built on the site to remove 4,500 tons of sand, and the Amsterdam would then be enclosed in a protective concrete or steel "envelope" before being transferred to a huge container weighing 5,000 tons to be towed across the North Sea to Holland.

Once the ship reaches the Netherlands, it is expected that the city of Amsterdam will donate land for a museum to house the vessel.

Mule 'Safari in Switzerland

New York Times

Operators of the annual Swiss Mule Safari are taking reservations for seven-day trips in the mountains of Valais Canton from May to October. Participants — up to 20 on each safari — alternately ride mules and walk (one mule is provided for every two persons) between Grimentz and Haute Nendaz. The 60-mile route, above the Rhone Valley, mostly follows old mule trails, and the groups stop each night at country inns. The organizer, Welcome Swiss Tours (7 Avenue Benjamin Constant, 1003 Lausanne, Switzerland) says participants should be in good physical condition but need not have previous horse-riding experience. The price is about $137 per person, including accommodations and meals.

Summer Study in Washington

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The American University's Vacation College, a summer program that takes families and singles to the campus in Washington, D.C., for a week of relaxed learning, will include courses on the city's architecture, American government, the performing arts in America and "A View from the Embassies," a study of the United States as seen by diplomats serving in Washington. Another course will explore the realities of single parenthood. Information is available from Vacation College, American University, Washington, D.C. 20016.

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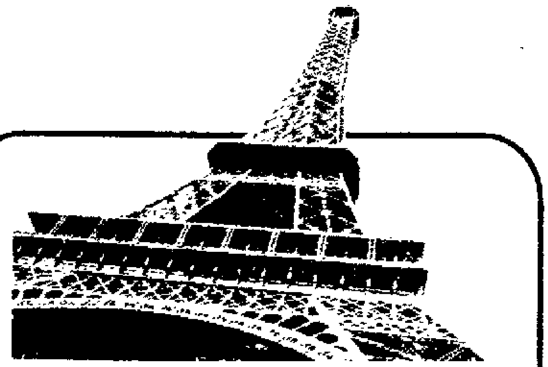

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Location, Financing Crucial to Success

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Location is an important factor affecting the success of any business. The ideal location of a business will depend on many things. The site selection process will be different for a factory and a retail outlet. They have different operating characteristics and their needs vary. Manufacturing operations usually require a long term location commitment because of the extensive investment in plants and capital goods.

A business' expected rate of growth is an important consideration in the selection of a location. If the business has significant growth potential, the firm must consider the possibility of purchasing additional space to allow for expansion. Thus, it must consider the cost and availability of the nearby space. For these reasons such a business would not necessarily locate in a fully developed neighborhood unless adjacent space were available at a reasonable price.

A manufacturing firm should consider a number of geographic factors in selecting its locations. If the firm consumes large amounts of raw materials in its production processes, it may wish to locate near the source of these materials. This is especially true if there are substantial costs associated with transporting these materials. A steel company may wish to locate near a source of iron ore or coal. On the other hand, the costs of transporting some raw materials may be negligible so it may not be crucial to locate near the source of supply. It is up to management to decide whether it is more advantageous for the firm to locate near its raw material supply, its customers, skilled labor, or power supplies.

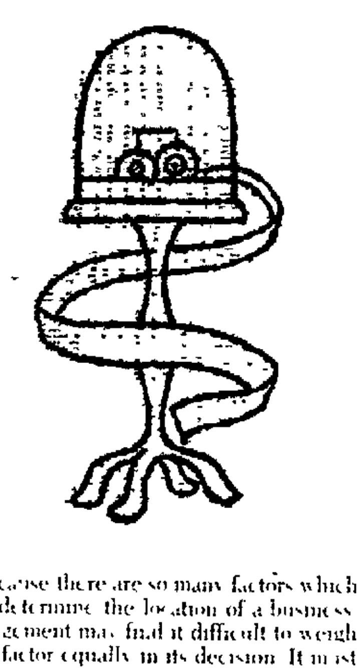
Many manufacturers find there are economies in locating close to the market for their finished goods. The firm must consider potential markets in future years in addition to its current markets. When perishable items are involved, proximity to customers is very important. Nearness to distribution centers reduces transportation cost, especially when the final output is bulky. A firm with national and international markets for its products could have numerous plants located throughout the world. Each plant would be located strategically to serve the various geographic regions for the reasons cited above.

An adequate supply of workers is an important consideration in selecting a location. Not only must management have a sufficient supply of workers, but it must also have workers whose skills match those required by the firm. The firm must also take into account the wage rates that will be paid to potential workers. Are these wages consistent with those currently paid by the firm in other locations? If they are higher than the going wage rates of the firm, management may decide to locate the firm elsewhere. Lower potential wage rates may be a positive inducement to locate.

Since the delivery times associated with both inputs and raw materials are important to most organizations, the firm must have access to good transportation facilities. Delays in the arrival of inputs could seriously affect production. Similar delays in shipping the finished product could cost the firm a considerable amount of money in terms of lost sales and penalty costs for late delivery. The type of transportation facilities required will be dependent on the nature of the items to be shipped and the speed with which they must be dispatched. Large bulky items should be located near a railroad or an inland or coastal waterway. If the goods may be shipped by truck, it may be desirable to locate near an Interstate or super highway.

All major business firms must locate near or at least have access to an available source of power. Natural gas, coal, and electricity must be available in sufficient quantity to the firm. Deficiencies in energy supplies could severely hamper the functioning of the firm. This is especially crucial when the firm engages in a manufacturing process that consumes large quantities of energy.

Business firms are subject to a variety of state and local taxes, such as real estate taxes. In addition, state and local communities may also levy sales and income taxes on firms and individuals within the community. Not only must the firm consider the tax burden but it also must determine if the services offered by the community are consistent with the taxes levied. Along these lines, many municipalities offer inducements to firms to locate in their community. These inducements may take the form of tax breaks, free land, or rent free use of existing facilities.



Because there are so many factors which may determine the location of a business, management may find it difficult to weigh each factor equally in its decision. It must identify those factors which are most relevant to its particular situation and then select the location which best satisfies its priority rankings.

While site selection may seem like a difficult and trying exercise to most businessmen, it in no way compares with the problem of securing adequate capital financing. Most business organizations have limited internal funds available for capital financing. A firm must secure long term financing if it is to have sufficient liquidity to continue operations. Long term funds, which are called capital funds, are acquired in a number of ways. Such funds allow firms to purchase capital goods such as raw materials, equipment, buildings, and land.

A sizable portion of capital funds necessary for long term financing comes from retained earnings and depreciation allowances. Part of the difference between the firm's revenue and its expenditures may be used by a firm to pay for replacement of capital goods. These funds are called depreciation allowances. It is not counted as part of the firm's income since it will be used to replace capital goods. The portion of the excess funds not used for depreciation allowances is considered as a surplus. Dividends are paid from the surplus. Some funds may remain in the surplus after dividends are declared. These excess funds or retained earnings are kept by the firm to finance expansion or emergency situations.

Corporations may raise capital funds by selling common stock, preferred stock, or bonds. Such capital financing instruments are called securities. These funds are acquired by selling ownership in the firm (equity capital) or by borrowing for an extended period of time (debt capital). Securities are distributed in two ways. They may be sold directly to large institutional investors, such as insurance companies, investment companies, mutual funds, pension funds, and other financial institutions.

The securities may also be made available to the general public through the aid of an investment banker. The banker would thoroughly investigate the company to determine its credit rating, quality of management, historical earnings and profit, its reputation in the business community, and its potential for growth and expansion. If the findings are positive, the banker will probably agree to aid the corporation. The banker normally would buy the securities from the corporation for a specified amount of money.

Then the banker attempts to sell the securities to other investors at an amount greater than was originally paid to the corporation. The difference in price covers the investment banker's expenses and permits a commission or profit. The banker is said to be underwriting the corporation's investment because he buys the securities before he sells them. Even if the securities are eventually sold for an amount less than the banker paid to the corporation, the investment banker must pay the price to the corporation that was agreed to in their contract. The banker assumes the risk.

For a large security offering, several bankers may group together to form an underwriting syndicate. This will reduce the amount of money each banker has in the venture and will also reduce each banker's risk. An investment banker acts on behalf of the corporation offering securities. A stockbroker, on the other hand, acts on behalf of the buyer of securities. Many security dealers perform both functions.

There are exchanges where financial transactions occur. Securities are transferred among individuals and institutions. Exchanges, such as the New York Stock Exchange, are places where dealers in securities meet for the purpose of trading or exchanging shares. The New York Stock Exchange has a specific code of conduct and procedures which cover the exchange of securities listed on it. Security dealers who are members of an exchange must purchase seats on the exchange. Security dealers make their transactions on the trading floor of the exchange. The transaction process is conducted by a dickering procedure. The seller quotes a price and the buyer offers an alternative price. Eventually, after a series of counter prices and counter offers are made, the buyer and seller will agree on a price at which the transaction will occur. The seller feels he has received the best possible price for the security and the buyer feels he has purchased the security for the lowest possible price.

Once the transaction is concluded, the selling price and the quantity of securities transferred are electronically transmitted to the regional offices of security dealers by the stock ticker. The stock ticker is a remote printing device. At the offices of the security dealer the stock quotations may be printed on a paper ticker tape, or they may appear on an electronic display board.

The larger U.S. corporations are listed on the New York Stock Exchange and their stock is traded there. Other U.S. corporations of substantial size are listed on the American Stock Exchange, which is also located in New York City. In addition to these exchanges there are a number of local exchanges in many large U.S. cities. The Midwest Stock Exchange in Chicago is an example of such an exchange. There is also a group of corporations which are not listed on any securities exchange. These securities are traded in the "over-the-counter market."

Business firms also engage in short-term financing to cover various operations, such as purchasing raw materials and inventories. Unlike long-term funds, short-term funds are usually acquired through direct borrowing. Such direct borrowing may come about in a number of ways. A promissory note is a written agreement between a borrower and a lender. The borrower agrees to repay the lender the amount borrowed at an agreed upon rate of interest within a specified period of time.

While promissory notes are a convenient way to borrow money, the average businessman normally does not have sufficient credit sources to take advantage of such a debt instrument. The alternative source of credit may be a commercial bank. Commercial banks lend most of their money to business firms on a short-term basis, which is usually for less than one year duration. If the firm has a good credit rating, there normally is no problem securing a loan. The bank issues a secured loan where it has the right to foreclose on some property of the borrower. This protects the bank against nonrepayment of the loan. The property used to secure the loan is agreed upon by the bank and the borrower. The rate of interest paid by the borrower varies with the size of the loan, the duration of the loan, and the credit worthiness of the borrower.

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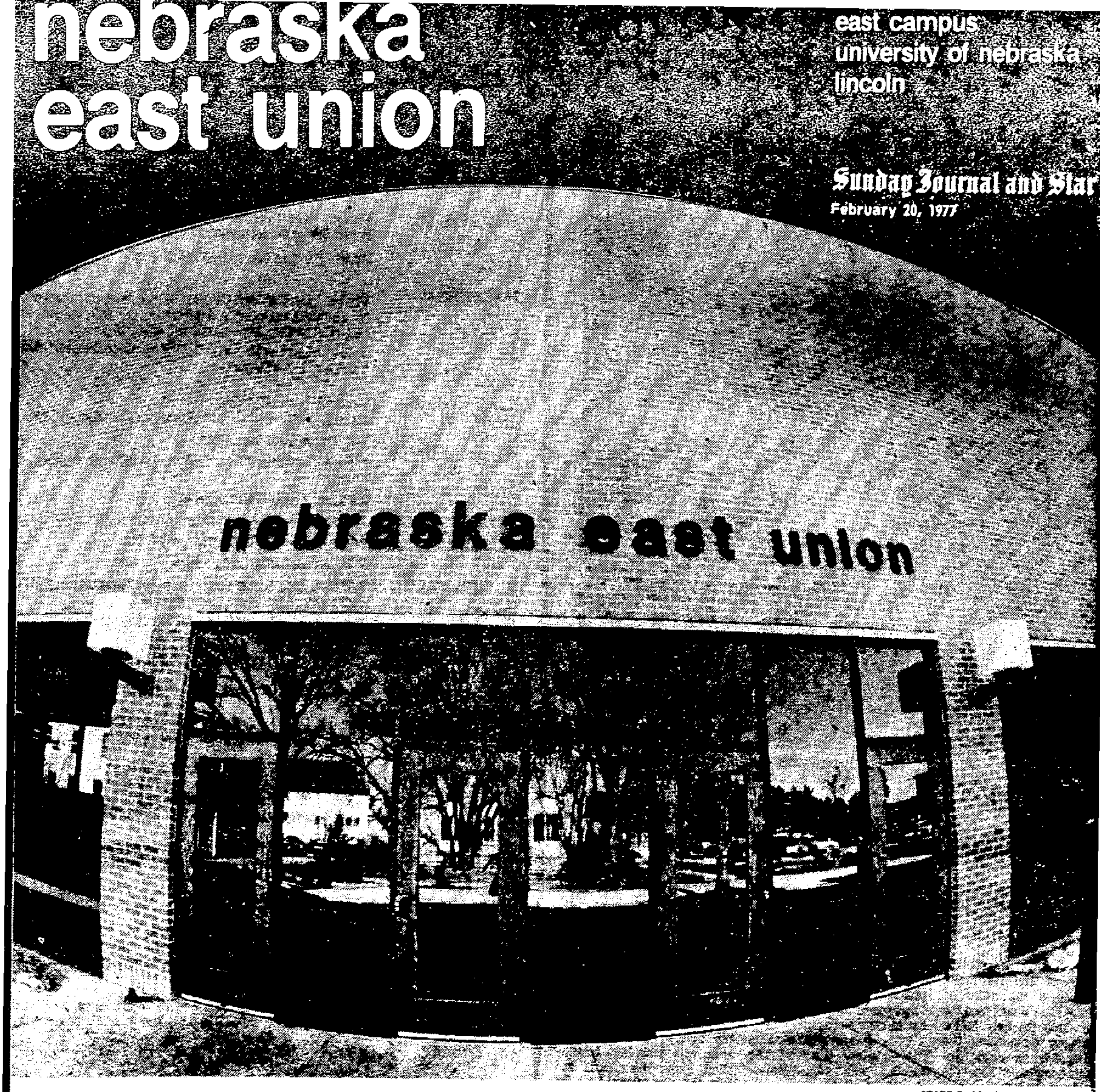

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East Campus Students 'Take Over' Union

Sharply defined angles, plenty of space and light, and a subdued color scheme set the informal tone of the East Union.

The building's designers aimed for this relaxed atmosphere, figuring it would entice East Campus students to make the most of the facilities. From all appearances, the planners accomplished their goal.

"The students just came right in and took over as soon as the building opened," said Tony Warner, East Union program and recreation director. "I expected it to take a lot longer for them to get used to the idea that the building's here for their use."

The facilities are inviting.

There are quiet, well-lit lounge areas for reading, visiting or catching up on lost sleep. A TV viewing room — with two color sets — is tucked in one corner of the bottom level.

There's a bookstore stocked with required texts, school supplies and a convenient assortment of goods for resident students.

The "North 40" recreation area has a bowling alley and games room. An arts and crafts section for pottery, darkroom and leatherwork is in the planning stages.

Built at a total cost of $4.34 million, the East Union was completed in 19 months. The site, north of Miller Hall and east of the plant industry building, is convenient for residence hall students. They can pass through the building on their way to classes.

The East Union is available for community use, too. The "Prairie Suite," which can be divided into three rooms, was designed for meetings and banquets. The cafeteria is open to the public as well as students, faculty and staff.

The balconies of the East Union's two top floors overhang information desk in the main lobby.

Union in 'Central' Spot

The Nebraska East Union is built on an L-shaped plot located between the Plant Industry building and Miller Hall.

Daryl Swanson, associate director of the Nebraska Unions and manager of Nebraska East Union, said the location was the only major controversy concerning the building. When some individuals complained about the East Union being "jammed in" Swanson held firm because the present location "is central to about 80% of all East Campus activities," he said.

Total building cost was $4.34 million. Construction cost $3.8 million and the remainder went for equipment, according to Swanson. Scheduled construction time was 18 months and the building was completed in 19 months.

Parallelogram

The architectural firm of McGaughy, Marshall, McMillan and Backlund of Norfolk, Va , designed a parallelogram-shaped building which lies on a northeast by southwest axis.

The building exterior is primarily light-colored tan brick and glass. The interior is exposed concrete and brick. "The triangles and angles of the parallelogram appear many times in the building," Swanson noted.

"What to do with the 'points' of the building required some imaginative thinking," said Tony Warner, East Union program and recreation director "One of the points became our kitchen storage."

A few changes were made in the original plan of the building, such as the elimination of a skylight.

Energy Loss

Warner said experts told the East Union building committee too much energy would be lost through the skylight That means an artificial lighting system will soon be installed for the concrete planters which are part of the building's main staircase.

The building features "open" interior construction, with three main levels

Student and administrative offices, the "Loft" study lounge, a food service area for banquets, and two large suites — "Prairie" and "Arbor" — occupy the top floor.

A lobby "overlook" is located on the roof of the information desk. The cafeteria, "Terraces" dining area, production kitchen and storage, the "Garden" classroom and office suite for the Food and Nutrition Dept. are on the middle floor. There also are the "Great Plains" room and a large banquet and meeting hall.

The lobby, information desk and main entrance create a level between the middle and bottom floors

The bottom level serves as the "North 40" recreation area, with a six-lane bowling alley, game room, arts and crafts section (planned for the future), the "Hollow" television pit and bookstore.

"We tried to make the rooms as multi-functional as possible," Warner said

The Prairie Suite can be converted into three separate rooms, the Arbor Suite into two, the Terrace dining room into three and the Great Plains room into four smaller rooms.

Most of the suites have several choices of incandescent and fluorescent lighting, according to Warner, and the Terraces and Great Plains rooms also have theater lighting and staging materials available. Special lighting in the Terraces is concealed in the "Cloud" ceiling fixture

The Great Plains Suite seats 525 and is the largest non-fixed seating room on East Campus. The room has a hand-laid wooden floor.

Grand Opening Nebraska East Union

February 20-27, 1977

Sunday, Feb. 20	Movie: "The Other Side of the Mountain," Great Plains Room, 8 00 p.m. Admission and popcorn free. East Union open house, 1.00 to 5:00 p m
Monday, Feb. 21	Food and nutrition day Student Dietetic Assn. members will be available morning and afternoon for information on cafeteria system and nutritional value of menu. Special dinner with music by "Five Easy Pieces," The Terraces, 4 45-6.00 p.m
Tuesday, Feb. 22	'North 40' recreation day. 1 00 p m Bowling clinic with pro bowler Judy Soutar. Free. 1:30 p m Pinball tournament 2 30 p m Judy Soutar vs Students in challenge matches Free. 3 00 p m. Foosball tournament. 6 00 p m. Video games tournament. TV-Pong and dominoes. 7.00 p.m. Bowling clinic with Judy Soutar. 7:30 p m Billiards (eight-ball) tournament. 8 00 p.m. Judy Soutar vs. students Challenge matches with University of Nebraska bowling team members. Sign ups and information for all tournaments and clinics at the North 40 desk.
Wednesday, Feb. 23	Building Tours. Student, faculty, staff reception with "The Scarlet and Cream Singers," Great Plains Room, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Conversation with George Plimpton, author and perennial amateur who has starred in several TV specials, was last string quarterback for the Baltimore Colts and a cowboy in a John Wayne movie. The Loft 2 30-3 30 p.m. Author George Plimpton will talk on "An Amateur Among the Pro's . . . Every Man's Dream." Great Plains Room, 8.00 p.m., free.
Thursday, Feb. 24	East Campus student organizations will set up tables to publicize clubs and recruit members. Information will be available on new student services, third floor. Great Plains Room, 10.00 a m.-7:00 p m. Women's Big 8 - Midstate Bowling Tournament, North 40 recreation area, 6 00-12:00 p.m. Ten women's teams will compete
Friday, Feb. 25	Coffee House, The Terraces, 8 00 p m. Premier of the East Union coffee house series Music by "Earthworks." Subdued lighting, free admission and popcorn.
Saturday, Feb. 26	Concert, "Morning Star," Kansas City group Great Plains Room, 8 p m , free.
Sunday, Feb. 27	Annual cheese smorgasbord hosted by Food Science Club. Lasagne, salad and all the cheese and cold meats you can eat. Tickets at door or in advance. Great Plains Room, 4:00-7:00 p.m. Movie: "The Reincarnation of Peter Proud." Great Plains Room, 8:30 p.m., free admission and popcorn.

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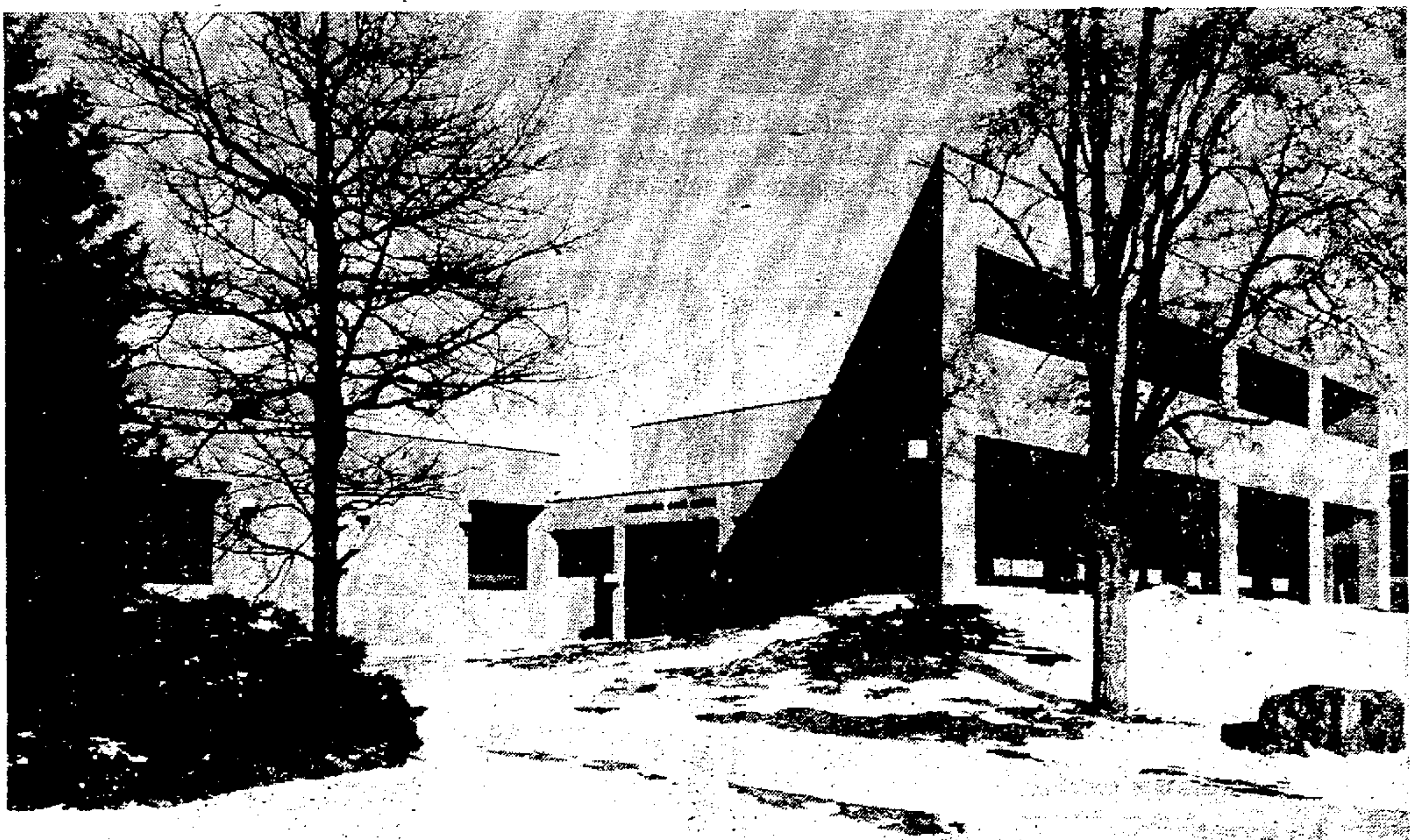

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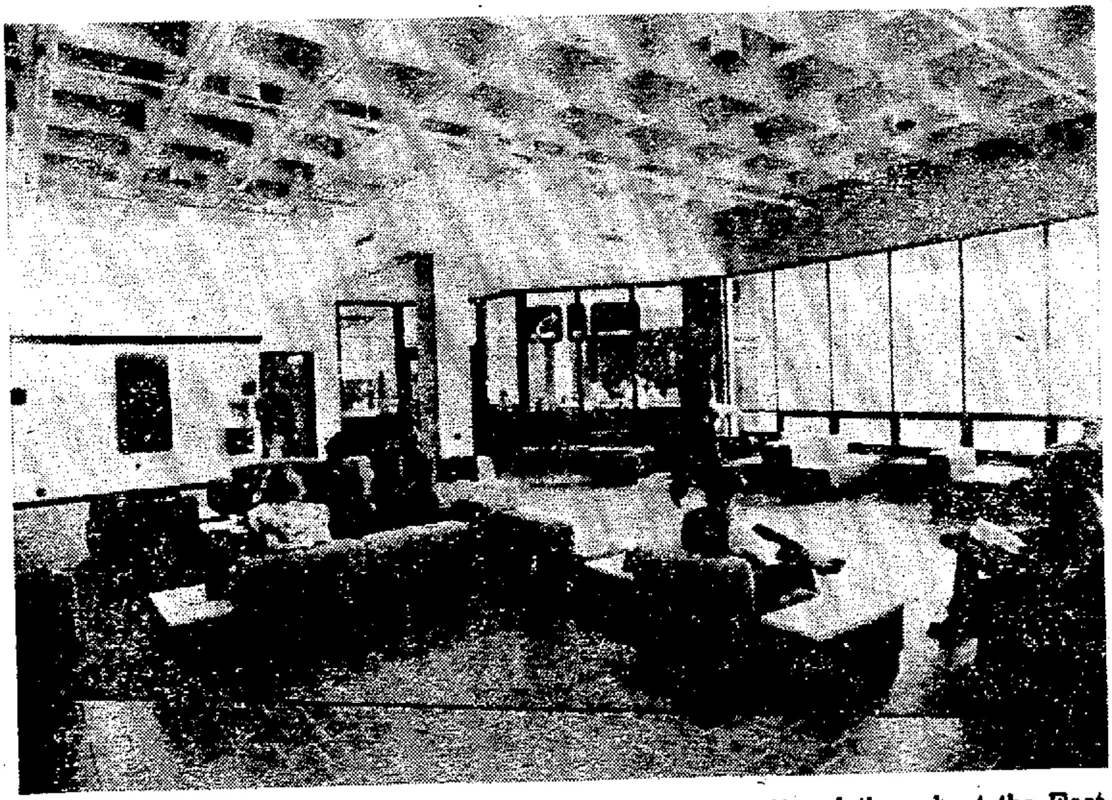

Lounge areas scattered throughout the East Union have padded cube chairs, good lighting and a quiet atmosphere for relaxing.

Planning the interior of the East Campus Union was not an easy task, according to the woman who assisted with the interior design.

Dr. Audrey Newton, chairman of the UNL textiles, clothing and design department, said she took on the responsibility because "I feel strongly that what they do to the interior affects the building itself and the overall appearance for years."

"There were many objectives, many opinions in terms of use, life expectancy of the furniture, money to be spent, and the function (of the furniture)," Newton said.

The design of the building dictated somewhat the style and colors chosen for the interior, she said. Natural structural materials were used, so "colors were chosen to accent the building." The earth tones of the building materials are accented with the colors of eggplant, Moroccan red and salem green.

Neutral, putty-colored draperies with an open knit weave were used to avoid disrupting the view, Newton said. She describes the lounge furniture as padded and upholstered cubes, and the study area furniture as "basically traditional" with exposed wood.

Newton said many hours were spent planning the East Union's interior. She did not run into any strong opposition when it came to choices of colors and furniture. "Everyone involved was aiming for the success of the venture, and many compromises were made" in the selections, she said.

Some of the accent features include large potted plants and trees strategically placed throughout the building. Although there is no natural light for the plants, artificial lighting will be installed, according to Tony Warner, program and recreation director for the East Union.

On the second and third levels there are concrete planters to fill with plants which will drape over the bare concrete.

"There are still things to come," Newton says. "I really think it takes a year to settle in to a new building."

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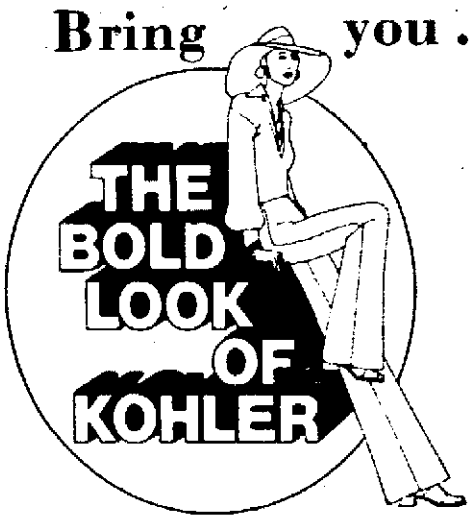
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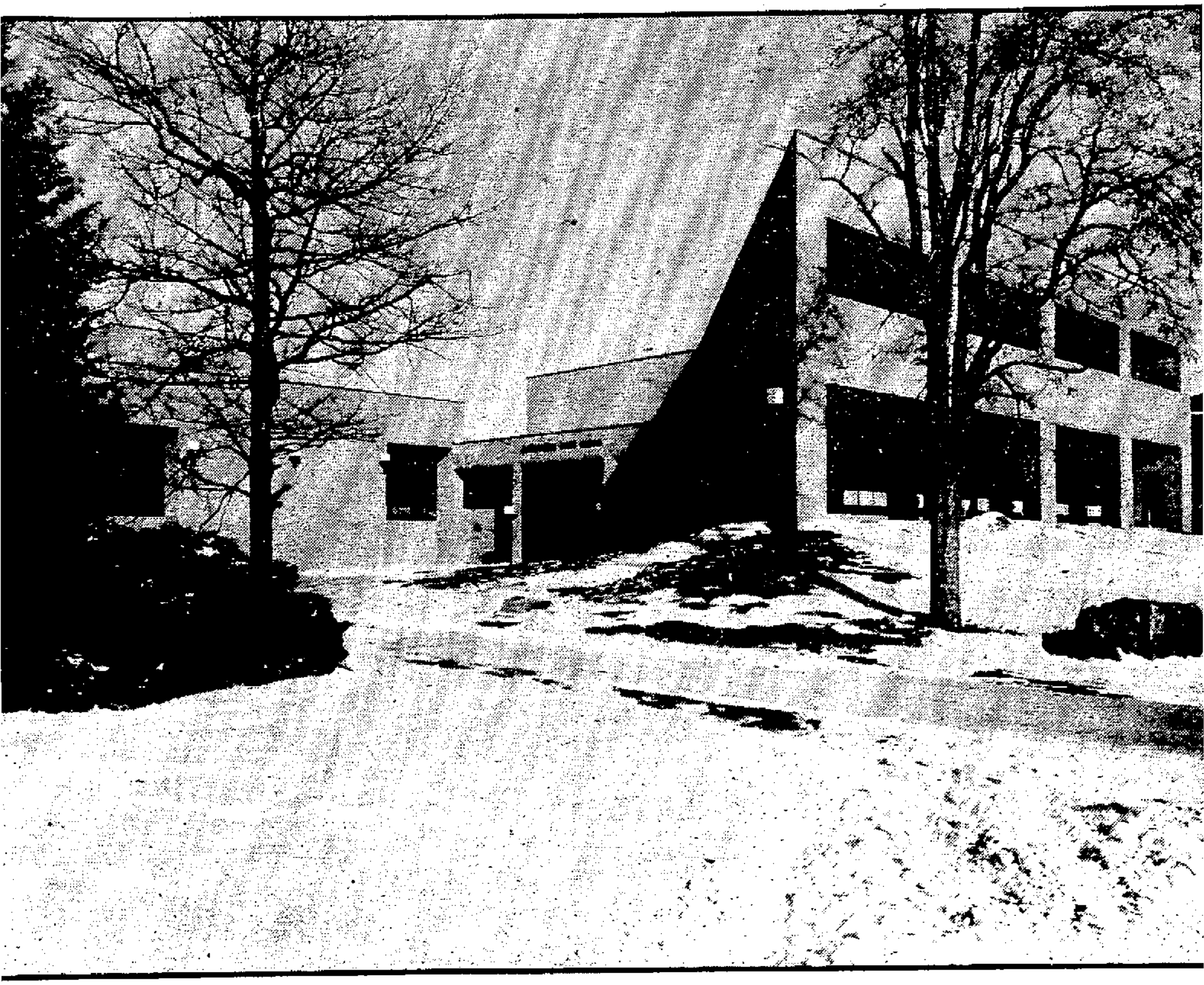

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The bowling alley, along with nine pinball machines, four video games, two foosball tables and two pool tables are part of the recreation area where students can take a break from the books.

"We're very encouraged by the heavy use the students have given the area already," said East Union manager Daryl Swanson. "We were afraid we might have to advertise "

Students also can spend their leisure time watching television in The Hollow, a uniquely designed room with a tier seating arrangement and room for about 60. Swanson said live entertainment is also a possibility in The Hollow because the two color TVs can be hooked up to other cable outlets around the union.

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Between the game rooms and The Hollow is a lounging area where students can while away their leisure time or catch up on some light reading.

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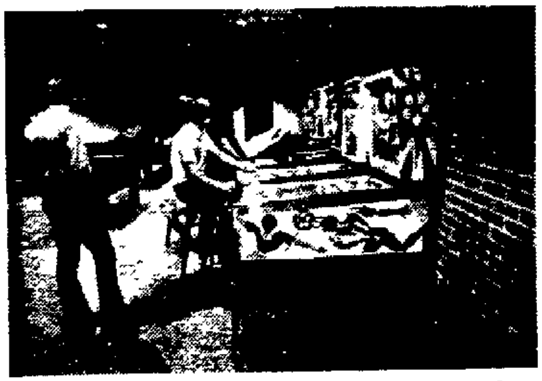

Pinball, video games, foosball and pool are popular in the "North 40" recreation area.

Student Services

The new Nebraska East Union provides many student services previously available only on City Campus

The new building includes office space for University Student Health, to be staffed by a nurse practitioner trained to handle the majority of the cases that come through the door. She also will be trained to recognize which cases should be treated by a physician. The office, which is planned for opening by the end of this semester, has a waiting room, an examination room, a restroom and an office.

Other office space will be occupied by various student services on a rotating basis.

Representatives from financial aids, the ombudsman's office, Student Legal Service, International Educational Services and the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska will occupy the offices on a revolving schedule.

Other organizations have made tentative commitments for representation on East Campus.

The Nebraska East Union Programming Task Force sent out 2,500 surveys in December, 1976, to East Campus staff and students. The results showed students would eagerly accept these services

Gallery Wall

The East Union's third level features a 10' x 70' carpeted art gallery wall

Public Can Use Union Services

The East Union was designed for use by East Campus students and staff, but it also is available to the Lincoln community for certain services.

The cafeteria-style food service is open to the public for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Monday through Friday hours are 6:45 a m. to 6:00 p.m.; Saturday 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday 8 a m to 1 p m.

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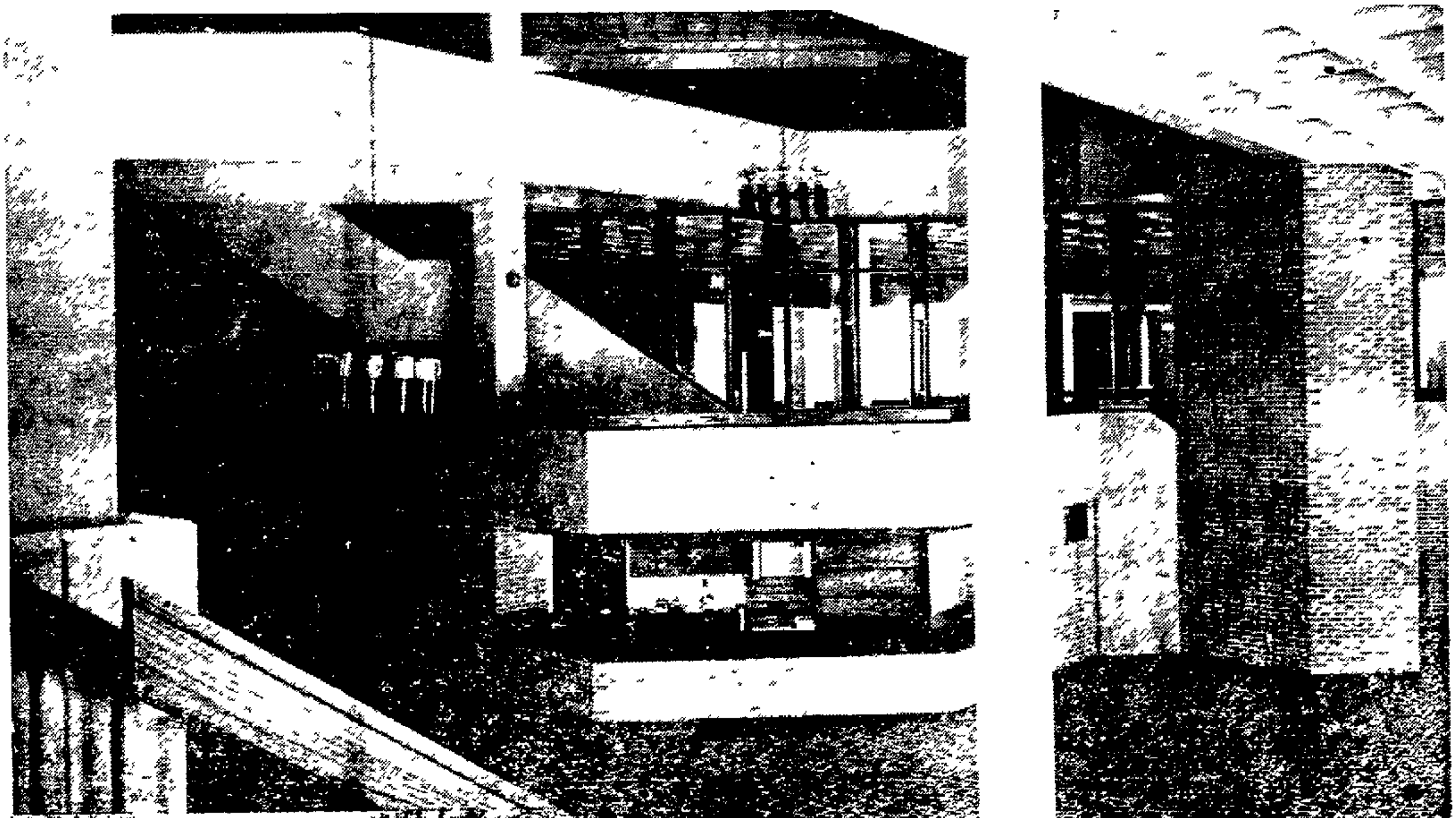

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Mon., Feb. 21

Food and Nutrition Day
Morning and Afternoon

Student Dietetic Association members will be available with information on the scramble system, nutritional value of the menu and Validine System

Special Dinner
4:45-6:00 p.m.
The Terraces

A special Theme Dinner with live entertainment, "5 Easy Pieces", will be presented for your dining and listening pleasure

Tues., Feb. 22

North 40 Recreation Day
Afternoon and Evening

1 00 pm Bowling Clinic with Pro Bowler Judy Soutar — FREE

1 30 pm Pinball Tournament
2 30 pm Judy Soutar VS Students in Challenge Matches — FREE
3 00 pm Foosball Tournament
6 00 pm Video Games Tournament TV-Pong and Dominoes
7 00 pm Bowling Clinic with Judy Soutar
7 30 pm Billiards (Eight-Ball) Tournament
8 00 pm Judy Soutar VS Students — Challenge matches with University of Nebraska Bowling Team members (Sign ups and information for all tournaments and clinics at the North 40 desk)

Wed., Feb. 23

Student, Faculty, Staff
Reception with "The Scarlet
And Cream Singers"
2:30-4:30 p.m.
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An informal reception for all members of the University Community with entertainment by the "Scarlet and Cream Singers" Building tours will also be given

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Thurs., Feb. 24

East Campus Student Organization/Student Service Activities Mart
10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Great Plains Room

East Campus Student Organizations will have tables set up to publicize their clubs and recruit new members. In addition, various student services will be present to inform students of their offices available on 3rd floor.

Women's Big 8 Midstates Bowling Tournament
6:00-12:00 p.m.
North 40 Recreation Area

The initial competition of the Annual Big 8 Midstates Team Bowling Championships. Ten women's teams from the midwest area vie in exciting team match play competition, including the University of Nebraska and former national collegiate team champions, Wichita State University.

Fri., Feb. 25

"Coffee House"
8:00 p.m.
The Terraces
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Premier of the East Union "Coffee House Series". Informal presentation of easy listening music by "EARTHWORKS", a highly rated local group of one female and two male artists. Subdued lighting and free popcorn. Bring a date or come alone and relax.

Sat., Feb. 26

Concert
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Sun., Feb. 27

Annual Cheese Smorgasboard
4:00-7:00 p.m.
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- Joanna Rhodes

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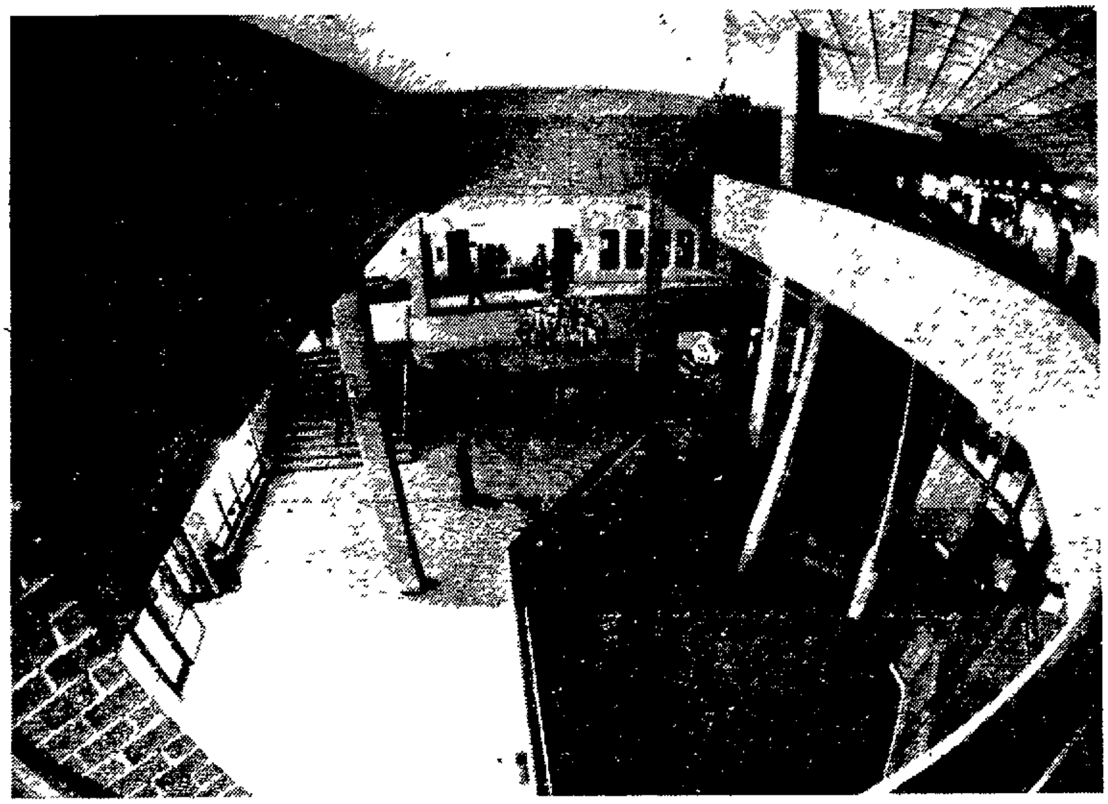

This "fish-eye" view of the East Union's central area was photographed from the third floor. The cement balcony extends to the right, in front of the stairs leading to the second floor. The carpeted area at the foot of the stairs perches on top of the main lobby information desk.

With its parallelogram shape and overhanging balconies, the East Union is "not just an ordinary building," according to Howard Strong, NU physical plant architect.

The building was designed to have a "little something extra" and be "more exciting with more dash," Strong said, after the land and student flow on the campus had been studied. The needs of the East Campus community of students, faculty, staff and visitors were taken into consideration.

The original plan called for the building to "promote a sense of relaxed informality rather than monumental austerity," and to provide a sense of aesthetics as well as practicality. It was designed to accommodate future expansion also, Strong said.

The 83,827 gross sq ft building is located north of Miller Hall and east of the Plant Industry building. Strong said the location is based on student flow, so students walking from dormitories to classes can pass through the building.

The lounge areas are spread throughout the building, he said, instead of identifying one area as the only lounge.

Areas for student organizations, conference rooms and a health center are on the third floor.

The two-level dining room includes an area which can be used as a stage for entertainment or coffeehouse activities It can also be divided into smaller meeting areas.

The building is energy efficient, with the roof and walls well-insulated and windows double-glazed. A heat recovery system was designed so the exhaust from kitchen facilities can be recovered and used to heat the remainder of the building

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More than 2,100 people went through the East Union Bookstore turnstile on the first day of spring semester, according to store manager Cindy Grashorn

"We're still averaging 500 to 600 people a day," she said

The bookstore carries all textbooks required for classes on the East Campus. They also stock texts for some City Campus classes attended by East Campus students

"If someone asks for a book we don't have, we can get it from the City Campus bookstore within 24 hours," said Ms Grashorn "That service is going over very well because many of our students ride the bus between East and City Campus and don't have time to shop around"

The store also stocks basic school supplies, gift items, records, cosmetics and candy About 450 paperback titles are available in the general reading section.

The store has a unique agreement with the textiles, clothing and design department on East Campus.

Students can display and sell their handmade crafts such as macrame hangings, jewelry, purses and pillows, in a special area of the store called "The Niche." They also design and arrange the window displays using their crafts and store merchandise

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East Union Cafeteria Doubles as Home Ec Lab

Making beef stew for 200 isn't an easy task, as 17 students in the UNL Food and Nutrition Dept. are discovering

The students work as cooks, bakers, servers, salad-makers, grill chefs and vending machine technicians in the new East Union cafeteria, which doubles as a laboratory for home economics students

According to Marie Penner, associate professor of food and nutrition, students are gaining valuable experience through the arrangement which began with the East Union's opening in January. They're learning first-hand what it takes to buy, manage, schedule and cook in a large-quantity food operation

Learn All Aspects

Although the students aren't training to be cooks or technicians, says Penner, they have to learn all aspects of a food service to make good managers or dietitians "After all, it's the manager who has to take over when the cook doesn't show up or the equipment breaks down," she said

The 17 students are part of Penner's class in quantity food preparation and equipment, required for all food and nutrition majors In the kitchen, they are supervised by both Penner and Dean Young, East Union food service manager.

Young, a graduate of the UNL program, said the combination of teaching and feeding UNL students, employes and the public is working out well.

Assigned

During the semester, each student is assigned to work with food service employes in every area from soft-drinks to baking cakes. This may turn the cook into a teacher as well, but apparently it doesn't spoil the soup.

"It may slow us down once in a while when we have to wait until an 8.30 class to start a major casserole, but there are advantages, said Young "We have to be extra conscious about how good of a job we're doing and it gives us an added incentive to make sure everything is going just right."

Besides the joint use of kitchen space as a teaching lab, the food and nutrition department has a classroom, graduate student facilities and office space for Penner and nutrition professor Dr Marie Knickrehm in the new building.

Assistants

The working relationship also has brought Young the help of two graduate assistants who assist in classes and share management responsibilities. Educational monies, rather than student fees, support these teaching functions, according to Dean Hazel Anthony of the College of Home Economics.

Students, faculty and the public mingle for meals and coffee breaks in the "Terraces" cafeteria dining room

Anthony says the new facilities are a "big improvement" over the old cafeteria which the food and nutrition department operated as a foods laboratory two years ago. That facility was abandoned when the nutrition building was remodeled and construction began on the East Union.

She points out that students used to take part in preparing only one meal a day for a limited number of people, whereas the East Union provides a much larger and more realistic experience for students learning what a quantity food operation is all about.

More Modern

In addition, the East Union facilities are much more modern than the old nutrition lab equipment, some of which dated back to the 1940s, said Anthony. By combining resources the East Union and the food and nutrition department now have greatly improved facilities which neither probably could have afforded alone

This summer, between 60 and 90 more students are expected to take part in the East Union food service operations through a practicum course. With this experience on campus under their belts, they'll move on to dormitories, hospitals and public schools in the area to complete their on-the-job food service training

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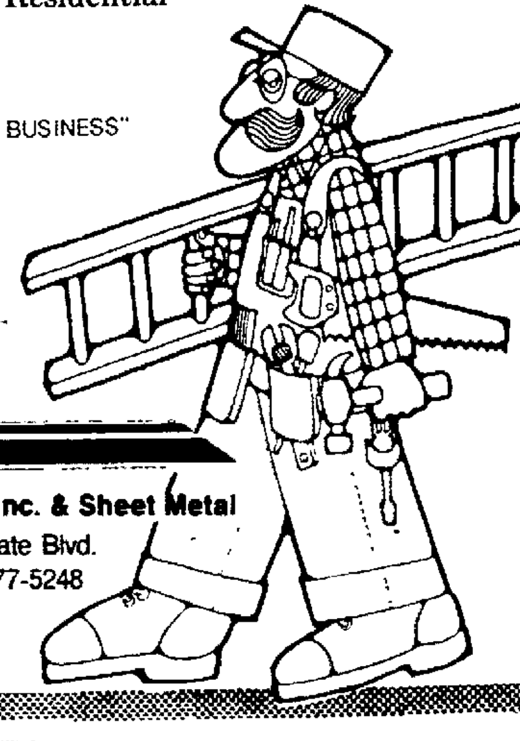

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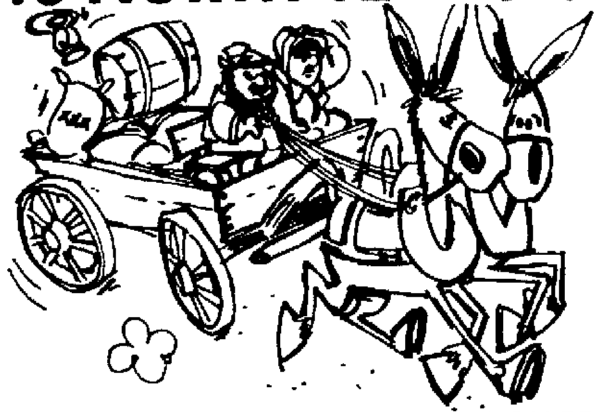

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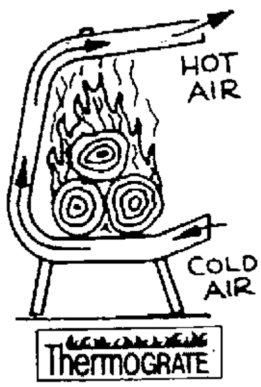

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Cafeteria	
Monday-Friday	
Breakfast	6:45 a.m.-9:00 a.m.
Continental Breakfast	9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
Lunch	10:45 a.m.-1:15 p.m.
Dinner	4:45 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
Grill	10:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Saturday	
Breakfast	7:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.
Continental Breakfast	9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
Lunch	11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Dinner	4:45 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
Grill	11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Sunday	
Breakfast	8:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.
Continental Breakfast	8:00 a.m.-noon
Lunch	noon-1:00 p.m.
Dinner	Closed
Grill	Closed
Vending and Dining Room	Same as building hours above
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Monday-Thursday	6:45 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
Friday	6:45 a.m.-11:30 p.m.
Saturday	7:00 a.m.-11:30 p.m.
Sunday	8:00 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
Recreation Area	
Monday-Thursday	9:00 a.m.-10:45 p.m.
Friday	9:00 a.m.-noon
Saturday	noon-midnight
Sunday	noon-10:45 p.m.
Administrative Offices	
Monday-Friday	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
University Bookstore	
Monday-Friday	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Conveniences for Handicapped Persons Are Subtle, Designed for 'Integration'

The East Union, complete with an electronic door and braille lettering on the elevator, is designed for full access by the handicapped person.

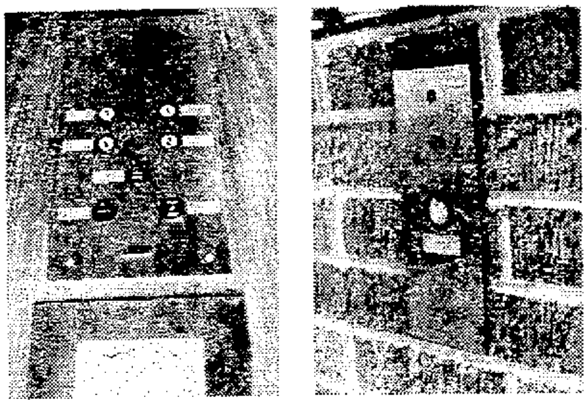
The building is accessible in every spot, according to Howard Strong, planning architect for the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

But the things which make the new building barrier free — like ground-floor entrances, wide doors, carpeted ramp to the lower area, and low public telephones and drinking fountains — are subtle. And that's the way it was intended.

"We didn't want it so obvious that these were conveniences for the handicapped," said Strong.

The East Campus building's special features are part of a campus-wide attempt to make sure that handicapped students are integrated as unobtrusively as possible into university life.

"We want them to be able to get an education, but not a special education," said Strong.



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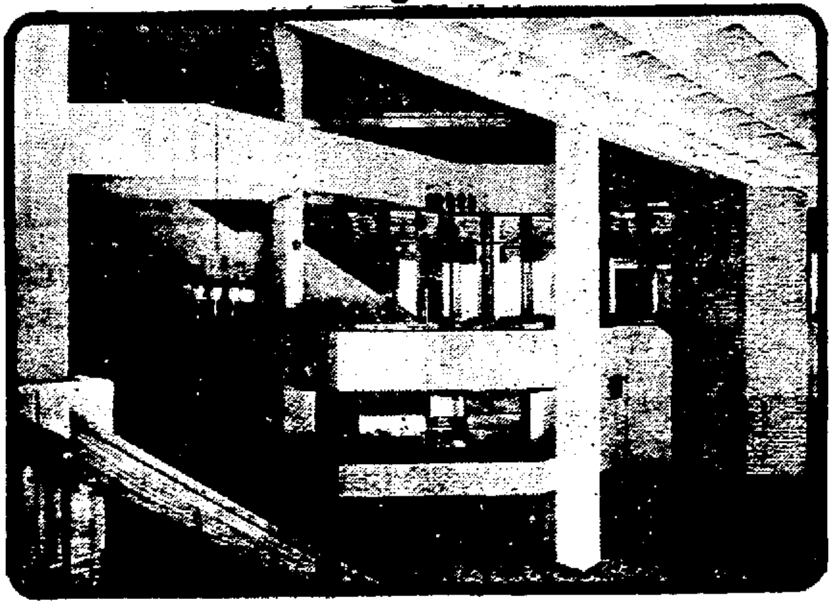

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About 40 East Campus student organizations represent interests ranging from animal science to horticulture.

Seven groups will have office cubicles in the East Union's student organization suite. Each cubicle has a phone jack, desk, chairs and file cabinets.

The rest of the campus clubs have access to facilities in the suite, including office machines and a locked file drawer.

The seven clubs occupying cubicles will be selected on a yearly basis according to their size and service to the campus.

The groups chosen for the current semester are Block and Bridle, rodeo association, Alpha Zeta, American Home Economics Assn., and 4-H, horticulture and agronomy clubs.

3,371 Students

There are 3,371 students attending classes on the East Campus.

Departmental breakdowns are: agriculture, 1,610; home economics, 1,052; dentistry, 301 and law, 408.

Regent Raun Approves East Union

Regent Robert Raun of Minden is particularly pleased that the East Campus Union is complete.

Raun has actively supported developing Union facilities on the East Campus for 30 years, both as a student and a regent.

"When I started as an agriculture student at the University in 1945 there were no Union facilities on the East Campus. As a matter of fact I don't even remember a place where you could go and get a Coke. Later some limited facilities were developed by the Union in the East Campus Student Activities building," he recalls.

"Back during the '40s, the Ag Executive Board, of which I was a member, was actively supporting the building of a Union on the East Campus. The limited number of students there at the time was a serious drawback, although the exec board could point to the fact that East Campus students paid the same fees as any other student but had only limited access to the Union facilities," Raun noted.

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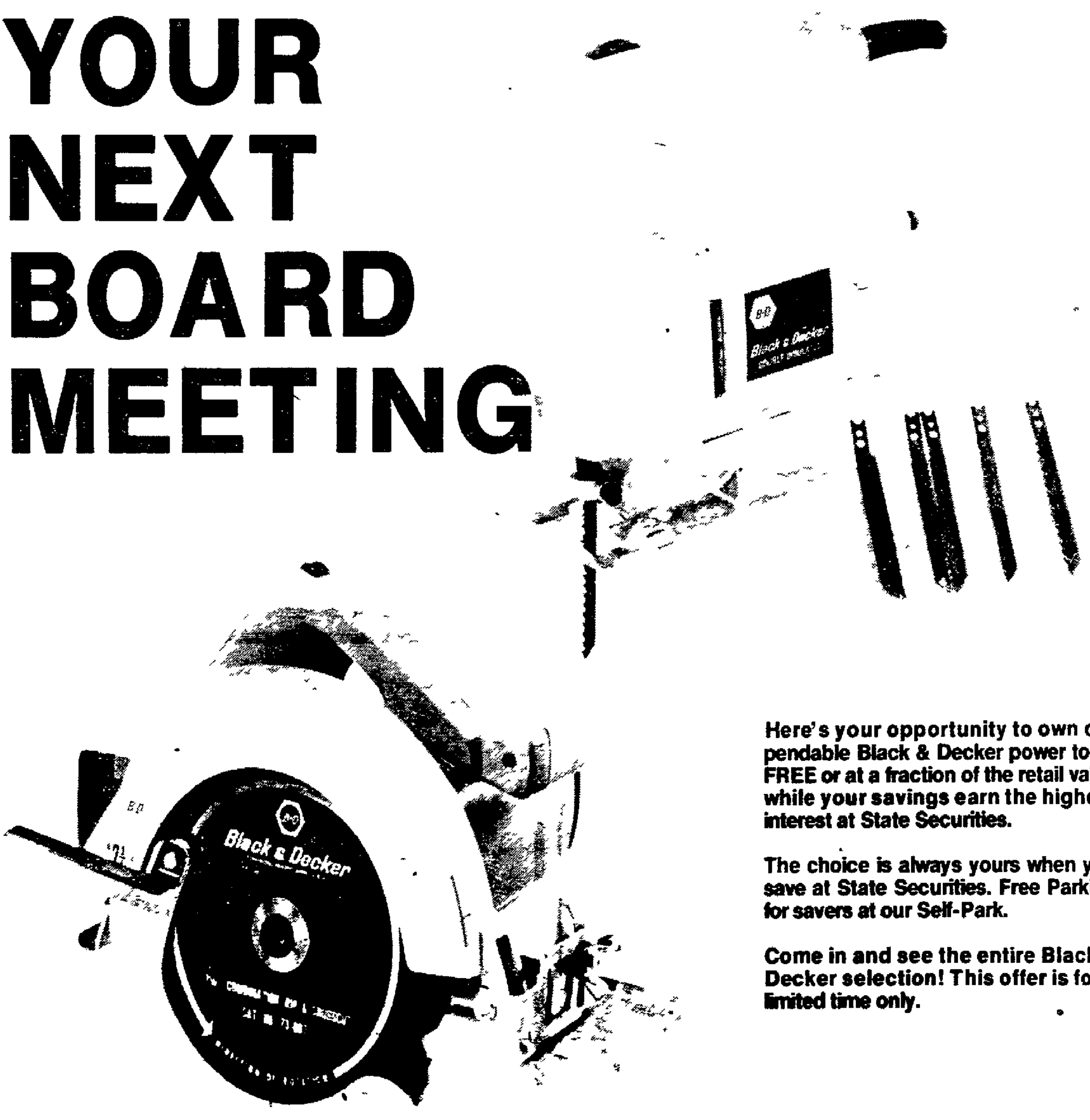

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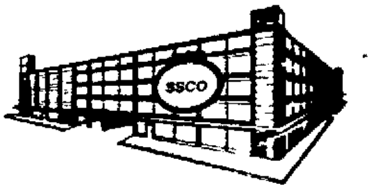

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Q. *Bob Hope is in his 70's. Yet, in all his years, I have never seen him wear a pair of eyeglasses. Surely he must need some help in reading the lines on the teleprompter —G H , Riverside, Cal.*
A. Hope wears contact lenses. The type on the teleprompter is oversized.

A BESPECTACLED BOB HOPE: HE WEARS LENSES ONSTAGE

Q. *Is it true that Jimmy Hoffa was murdered by the Mafia because, if he became head of the Teamsters Union again, he was determined to stop the flow of pension money into Nevada?—H.G., Las Vegas, Nev.*
A. No one knows yet why James Hoffa was murdered. The Teamsters Central States Pension Fund has at least $269 million invested in Nevada, mostly in Las Vegas in such hotel casinos as the Stardust, Fremont, Circus Circus, Caesars Palace and Dunes.

Q. *Barbara McNair, whose husband was found shot to death in Las Vegas—was she ever picked up on a heroin charge?—H. G., Los Angeles.*
A. Singer Barbara McNair and Rick Manzie, her late husband and manager, were arrested on charges of possessing heroin at the Playboy Club in McAfee, N.J , in 1972. Authorities claimed she had accepted delivery of a package containing half an ounce of heroin shipped from Las Vegas. Barbara McNair was cleared of the drug charge. Manzie, however, was indicted on a charge of attempting to possess heroin. He pleaded guilty, was fined $1000 and placed on a year's probation.

BARBARA McNAIR

Q. *Why is it that Jimmy Carter's Cabinet is known in Washington, D.C., as "Robert McNamara's revenge"?—H.G., McLean, Va.*
A. Three members of Carter's Cabinet—Cyrus Vance, Secretary of State; Harold Brown, Secretary of Defense; and Joe Califano Jr., Secretary of HEW—all worked for McNamara in the Pentagon when he was Secretary of Defense in the Kennedy-Johnson Vietnam era. And, like McNamara, they were proved wrong about Vietnam. Undoubtedly, each has learned from his errors—as has Jimmy Carter, who also was a hawk in the early days of the Vietnam war.

Q. *How many children did Eleanor Roosevelt and her husband, Franklin D. Roosevelt, have—five or six?—Judy Hillman, New York City.*
A. Six: Anna, born May 3, 1906, died Dec 1, 1975; James, born Dec. 23, 1907; Franklin Jr., born March 18, 1909, died Nov. 8, 1909; Elliott, born Sept. 23, 1910; Franklin Jr. (the first had died), born Aug. 17, 1914; and John, born March 13, 1916.

Q. *Can you tell me why CBS-TV is retiring Eric Sevareid, surely one of radio and TV's most worthy commentators? Where is he from, and where may I read about him?—Francis Rafferty, Oakland, Cal.*
A. CBS has a mandatory retirement age of 65 for all employees except William Paley, who runs the network. Sevareid was reared in Velva, N.D. In 1946 he wrote his memoirs as a World War II correspondent, entitled "Not So Wild a Dream." Last year Atheneum republished the book.

ERIC SEVAREID

Q. *Several English publications have identified Ed Proctor as the CIA's new station chief in London. Why do they reveal the identities of our intelligence agents?—M.P., Washington, D.C.*
A. Some British journalists resent the fact that American intelligence agents are stationed in England. They regard that as an infringement on their sovereignty. Others cannot understand why American intelligence agents should gather information on an ally. Still others object to CIA covert operations in Britain, strongly resent the allegation that British intelligence and security are not as good as American.

Q. *A few questions about Robert Byrd, the new Senate Majority Leader· What is his real name? Was he ever leader of the Ku Klux Klan? Is it true that he has held more legislative elective offices in West Virginia than any other single person?—V.L., Charleston, W.Va.*
A. Sen. Robert Byrd (D., W.Va.) was born in North Wilkesboro, N C., on Nov. 20, 1917. He was christened Cornelius Calvin Sale Jr. His mother died during his infancy, he was abandoned by his father and adopted by a coal miner named Byrd. He joined the KKK as a young man in what he describes as "a youthful indiscretion" and briefly held the rank of kleagle. He was elected to the West Virginia House of Delegates in 1946, subsequently went on to win more legislative elective offices in West Virginia than any other person.

SEN. ROBERT BYRD

Q. *I have been told that Gov. Jerry Brown of California plans to appoint himself a U.S. Senator. How can he possibly do this?—Lane Kantor, Los Angeles.*
A. Should either of California's two Senators—Alan Cranston, who is 62, and Sam Hayakawa, who is 70—die in office, Brown has the option of appointing himself and turning over the governorship to Lieut. Gov. Mervyn Dymally.

Q. *Is Kim Novak married? If so, to whom?—Cherree Kane, Boston.*
A. Actress Kim Novak is married to veterinarian Robert Malloy, lives in Big Sur, Cal.

KIM NOVAK AND HUSBAND ROBERT MALLOY

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Dr. Larrian Gillespie, one of the few women urologists in U.S., with husband, Dr. Edward Cherney.

Women in urology, she says, are resented by many male doctors who see this field as only for men.

Women Doctors Are Entering All Specialties

by Lloyd Shearer

A resident at UCLA Hospital, Dr Gillespie is supervised by Dr. Joseph J. Kaufman, urology department chairman, who terms her work "outstanding." Not embarrassed examining men, she says most accept her easily.

LOS ANGELES

Of the 408,000 medical doctors in the United States, approximately 34,000 are women.

About 35.6 percent of these female M.D.'s are specialists, in everything from psychiatry to pediatrics.

Urology—the branch of medicine that deals with the urine, urinary tract (urethra, bladder, ureters and kidneys) and reproductive organs—is the specialty, or subspecialty, with the fewest number of distaff physicians.

Of the 6500 accredited urologists in this country, you can count the number of women on the fingers of one hand.

There is Dr. Occo Elaine Goodwin of San Francisco, whose urological patients are all female.

And then there are two young women in Iowa, Dr. Mary Gannon of Spencer and Dr. Mary Christine Webster of Iowa City. Both are graduates of the University of Iowa Medical School. Both were protégées of the late Dr. Rubin Flocks, chairman of the university's urology department, and both are general urologists whose practices consist largely of males.

Drs. Gannon and Webster are ace surgeons who perform prostatectomies (the surgical removal of the prostate gland), transurethral prostatectomy resections, kidney stone removals—the whole armory of urological surgery.

One of the latest young female physicians to specialize in urology is Dr. Larrian Gillespie, 27, a petite (5 feet 1, 100 pounds), blue-eyed, auburn-haired dynamo from Los Angeles.

Dr Gillespie is a graduate of the UCLA Medical School and a second-year resident in urology at UCLA Hospital, where she works under the guidance of Dr. Joseph J. Kaufman, chairman of the department, and Dr. Willard Goodwin, former chairman.

'Most talented'

Both men, recognized as among the top urologists in the nation, describe Larrian as "something special."

"She is," says Dr. Kaufman, "one of the most talented, industrious, ambitious young urologists we have had on our staff in years."

"Larrian is the first woman urologist at UCLA," explains Dr. Goodwin, "and she is setting an outstanding record for those who follow her, male or female."

Dr. Gillespie—who is frequently mistaken for a nurse, a receptionist, or an actress (her sister Darlene was a Disney Mouseketeer for five years)—says, "The question I'm most frequently asked concerns my embarrassment when I examine male genital organs. The answer is that I'm not embarrassed at all. I worked for two years at Wadsworth Veterans Hospital. Practically all of my patients were men; and at the start they were more embarrassed than I.

"In fact, I've never been embarrassed. A man's reproductive organs are just parts of the human anatomy like any other parts, and when they break down or become incapacitated, then the job of the physician is to help repair and restore and cure.

Storming a male bastion

"As a matter of fact," Dr. Gillespie points out, "a girl who sets out to specialize in urology finds she gets more trouble from other doctors than from the patients. They seem to treat us as if we were storming some male bastion, and they resent it. They've always regarded urology as a field exclusively for men. That's not true at UCLA Hospital, of course, which is why I'm taking my residency here. But I know it certainly applies elsewhere."

Dr. Mary Gannon, who did her undergraduate work at Drake University in Des Moines, her graduate work at the University of Iowa, and her residency

Iniversity of Wisconsin, agrees Gillespie "It's not the patients e you a bad time, it's the other who want to become urologists, y think there's something weird young woman who wants to e in urology The truth is we're ut as weird as the guys who specialize in ob-gyn [obstetrics ecology] "

ars a conspiracy of silence has ed the middle-aged American d his urological problems Most zero in on his prostate, one of sex glands located around the the bladder and the beginning urinary canal (urethra), which the urine from the bladder

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the prostate swells up, the sufay be afflicted with what is called BPH (Benign Prostatic Hypertrophy) When not benign, it can be cancerous Cancer of the prostate is the second-highest death-causing cancer among men Lung cancer is first

The removal of the entire prostate gland, including its capsule, is called a radical prostatectomy and generally infers the presence of cancer

But for the patient who merely suffers from a benign overgrowth of the prostate there are marvelously sophisticated surgical techniques that restore good health One of these which eliminates all external incisions is the TUR (Trans Urethral Resection) in which a surgeon like Larrian Gillespie uses a fiber-optics instrument called a resectoscope and an electrically operated loop (a wire of sorts), goes right through the urethra and removes the damaged portion of the gland

Four or five days after surgery, the patient is on his feet, urinating normally and painlessly

Potency maintained

Dr Gillespie says many men are fearful that a prostate operation automatically means impotence, but only in the most radical of prostatectomies is that so In most prostate operations, a man's sexual function is maintained

Dr Larrian Gillespie, who was born in Los Angeles, the daughter of a pair of Canadian vaudevillians, says she wanted to become a doctor since the age of 5 She's not sure exactly why, "except that my father, who was a second cousin of Thomas Alva Edison and never went to school beyond the 4th Grade, is one of the most brilliant scientists I've ever known He taught himself everything He was the inspector for Lindbergh's plane, he helped design the DC-9 and -10, the anti-skid mechanism for McDonnell-Douglas He's a phenomenally brilliant man, and I think I inherited my scientific bent from him

ry Gannon, a urologist in Spencer Iowa treats mostly male pa
Of doctors who think women urologists 'weird," she says, "We're
s weird as the guys who specialize in obstetrics and gynecology "

Dr Mary Christine Webster, a urologist at Mercy Hospital in Iowa City, holds a resectoscope The instrument is used to operate on the prostate

"When I reached my fifth birthday " she recalls, "my parents asked me what I wanted for a gift, and I said I wanted my own microscope I guess that's what led me into medicine "

No easy acceptance

As a student, Larrian was no prodigy "I applied to 15 medical schools," she admits, "and the only one to accept me was UCLA, where I'd done my undergraduate work And I think the only reason they accepted me was that they sort of brushed me off in the first interview and I stormed down to the dean's office and demanded a second interview Then I explained that I was about to marry a young medical student at UCLA (Dr Edward Cherney, an ophthalmologist) and it wouldn t be fair to separate us Somehow when a spot became available they accepted me for the class of 1970 That's how I got in "

Medical school is terribly competitive and in many instances male chauvinism is rampant Dr Gillespie recalls with considerable bitterness "the way the men treated me during my surgery rotation If a woman could do something as well as they the general surgery residents would get upset They treated me so negatively that I was about to give up surgery and specialize in anesthesia which apparently meets with male approval for women physicians

Stayed with surgery

"But then my husband said, 'You know surgery is what you really want to do You're never going to be happy doing anesthesia ' So I went over to Wadsworth Veterans Hospital and when I rotated on urology there, I found it very enjoyable The residents treated me as an equal, and I decided after two years of general surgery at Wadsworth that I would specialize in urology

"I knew UCLA had one of the best urology departments in the country, and I wanted to see what urology was like in the outside world, away from the Veterans Administration So I applied, was accepted and that s where I am "

Most of Dr Gillespie s patients—about 90 percent—are men In her medical experience thus far, only two males, both Mexican-Americans, have refused to let her examine them

' Otherwise, there s been no trouble Of course ' she adds, ' it s a little more tricky with young men in their 20 s The prospect of having a young lady examine their reproductive organs sometimes unsettles them But I assure them that I m a physician that urology is my field I adopt a no nonsense strictly business attitude and they accept me quite easily

Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Drug Stabilization

Some weeks ago, the National Institute on Drug Abuse announced the results of three nationwide surveys suggesting that drug use in the U.S. may have stabilized at a rather wide plateau.

After cigarettes and alcohol, Americans use more marijuana than any other psychoactive substance. Among many young people, marijuana use has become a way of life:

- 53 percent of those aged 18-25 have used marijuana, and 25 percent are current users;
- 22 percent of those aged 12-17 have used marijuana, and 15 percent consider themselves regular or occasional users;
- 53 percent of the high school seniors surveyed have tried marijuana, and 32 percent are current users.

Cocaine, better known as "coke," continues to circulate widely among the young:

- 3 percent of those aged 12-17 have experimented with it;
- 13 percent of those 18-25 have used it at least once, 2 percent using it in the past month.

Drug use, the studies conclude, is related to both sex and education—with men using drugs more than women, and college students and graduates showing the highest experiment rate.

Geographically, the West, Northeast and North Central states have the most regular drug users and the South has the fewest.

Regarding tobacco and alcohol use, about a fourth of all those aged 12-17 and four out of 10 adults remain smokers. Roughly a third of the youths and six out of 10 adults remain drinkers.

SUE HALPERN IS ONE OF THREE YALE WOMEN AWARDED A RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

Pioneers

Last year was a barrier-breaking one for young women. They not only opened the doors to the service academies at West Point, Annapolis and Colorado Springs for members of their sex, they also won Rhodes Scholarships for the first time.

When scholarships to Oxford University were established in 1902 under the provisions of the will of mining magnate Cecil Rhodes, women were ineligible.

Last year, of the 32 successful U.S. Rhodes applicants, 13 were women. Also chosen were two women from Australia, three from Canada, one each from New Zealand, South Africa and West Germany. The scholarships carry an annual stipend of about $5000 and are good for two years of study at Oxford.

Credit for the new policy must go to the Rhodes trustees who lobbied the British government under the Sex Discrimination Act to amend the provisions of the Rhodes will.

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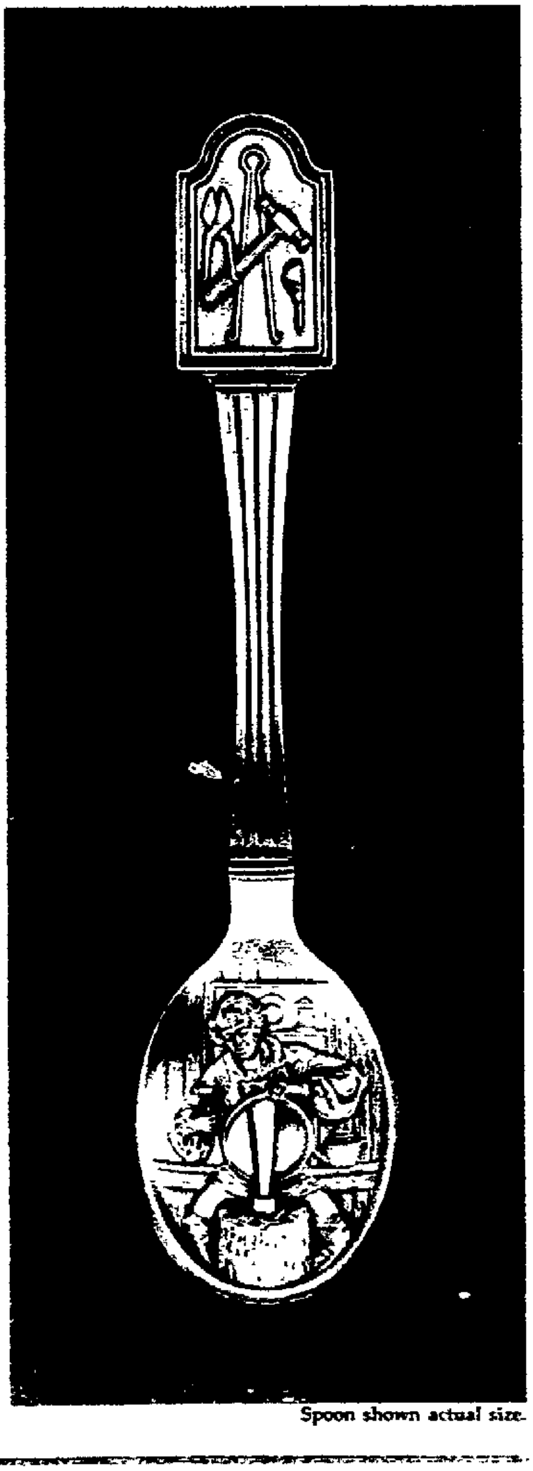

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Bicycling through Bora Bora· Author Richard Harrington surveys the landscape of the South Pacific island he first visited 20 years ago Time is making changes in its people and traditions, but it still is a second home to him

Progress Is Spoiling His South Seas Paradise

by Richard Harrington

BORA BORA, SOCIETY ISLANDS

Over 20 years ago, I first stepped ashore on Bora Bora from a tiny yacht I could easily agree with James Michener, an authority on the South Pacific, that it was "the most beautiful island in the world "

Islanders called from their coconut-thatched huts *"Haremai, tamaa"* (come here and eat) I did, and sat on the floor for sumptuous meals, all from the sea and the island Later, I was invited to have a siesta on a mat before continuing my walk

I was the only *poopah* (foreigner) on the island aside from an elusive French gendarme

On my second day, I met "my family" —powerful, shirtless Tuteau, his wife Mereta, their toddler Greta, his mother Mama Rua, and other relatives I was invited to settle down with them, and I return every year for six to eight weeks

But in 20 years "progress" has arrived with a vengeance and changed what I considered my own private hideaway. Once we all knew one another, calling out the greeting, *"Iorana!"* We fished, gathered produce from the mountain slopes, ate, slept, walked or bicycled and felt carefree There was one store—ancient, dark, Chinese-run. No hotels An unfinished trail 20 miles long ran around the island. There were gaps in it so that you had to walk through water carrying your bicycle overhead

Regular mail

Change started insidiously The wooden dock where we fished and sometimes slept under the stars became a concrete pier, while the twice-a-month supply boat stepped up to weekly and recently to two boats a week Next we got a post office, with a postmaster Previously, mail addressed to "Harrington" rarely reached me, for everyone called me "Deek" Now we have house-to-house delivery

Every time I return, I suffer culture shock The school was enlarged several times to make room for an expanding population, now 2500, as opposed to 1800 20 years ago. A nursing station was enlarged, the road widened and finished. Cars arrived We even had an accident A drunken driver ran over another drunk who had gone to sleep in the road

Hotels spring up

The local gendarmerie was enlarged Three hotels sprang up Semi-weekly air service began and grew to three or four flights a day A village hall was built for island officials, as well as fancy huts where tourists on shore excursions from luxury liners could take shelter from rainshowers Local artisans took to making gaudy souvenirs for sale

The French atomic testing facilities lured away young men on three to six-month labor contracts When they returned they built Western-type houses of imported plywood, glass and corrugated iron sheeting

The Chinese store became self service and stocked corned beef from Madagascar, tinned butter from New Zealand, sardines from Portugal, salmon from Canada, frozen chicken from the United States, even shrimps from Greenland—all expensive Bora Borans each year ate less native food and more of the imports Some began to suffer from malnutrition.

The hotels employed men and women for menial labor, and their earnings went straight to the stores

Missionaries from several minor sects brought unrest and dissent to families when they attempted to lure converts away from the predominantly native-run Methodist congregation

Fights, drunkenness, family breakups

Outside the author's island home, a friend prepares a dish of coconut cream to be eaten with raw fish Native food is wholesome, though exotic by Western standards ıore frequent. Tahitians had ɔse-knit, "extended families": ·re born, old folks died; the ;, cripples and homosexuals rated; everyone had enough ll times; marriage vows were ːnt, and children were always In fact, there is no illegitimate ve seen grandmothers almost opt and raise grandchildren.) often ask me, "What do you on an island like that?"

swer is, "Nothing, really." riend Tuteau, I can sit under a pine for a couple of hours ying a word. I used to poke ionally and ask, "What are ing about?" "Nothing," he ly. That is often my own state nd it feels very soothing.

e moment I arrive until I de- shirtless, wearing only the ıorts and thongs. That is all eded day or night. It has be- costume for all males, al- used to wear *pareus*, a single printed cotton which also nightwear. Many youths have long pants, aping the for- spite of the humid heat.

Unusual diet

h visitors who stay for a day aim to admire Tahitian life, ever share it. On two occa- hly invited visiting American ɔ come and eat with us at h turned out disastrously. Raw ıreadfruit baked in the open aten with the fingers are not want or expect. Usually they "How nice!"—and depart ctually, my family eats the least-contaminated food totally lacking in additives, sprays, preservatives—and resh.

ers fly along our road on orcycles with all the gadgets But in a few months the bikes ɔund rusting to bits due to kdown of a small part not replaceable on Bora Bora. However, that doesn't bother anyone but me. The manufacturer will happily sell another.

But despite the march of "progress," certain things never change. The days and nights seem to flow by, the life a gentle monotone. The most beautiful time comes after 4-5 p.m., when it begins to cool gently and we take our last shower of cool, fresh water. An atmosphere of peace pervades everything. The smell of wood fires and cooking is in the air, the pulse seems to slow, people sit about chatting and enjoying the coolness of their skins.

Tuteau prepares a few special tidbits, a bit of juicy fried fish with garlic, some octopus in Tahitian curry, even an omelet if enough eggs have been found by the children. We eat leisurely in silence or, when the spirit moves us, trade ribald jokes. The rest of the relatives come and go. Mama Rua has dropped off into sleep, a girl is off to a dance, the youngest baby howls and is quickly given the breast.

Myrna, long ago adopted by Tuteau's mother and highly erratic, seems to produce babies without being too sure of the father; but that matters little. We all cuddle the latest addition, and it is happy with all our attention.

I feel close to my family and know a great deal about Polynesia; but even after 20 years of intimate association, I cannot bridge our different cultures and there is much that mystifies me. Their concept of time is strange to us who count every minute and live by a watch. *"Aita pea pea?"* (What does it matter?) is the appropriate remark on any distressing occasion.

Birth and death come, an unending chain. An aunt of the family died last time I was on the island. She died in the morning and was buried in the afternoon in the backyard (where all the deceased of the family lie). A coffin was made from crates obtained at the Chinese store, the local preacher spoke eloquently, we all wept a bit.

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eaten with fingers and include such delicacies as cooked bananas and Tahitian coffee. Islanders like wine, import it from France.

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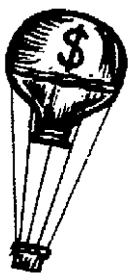

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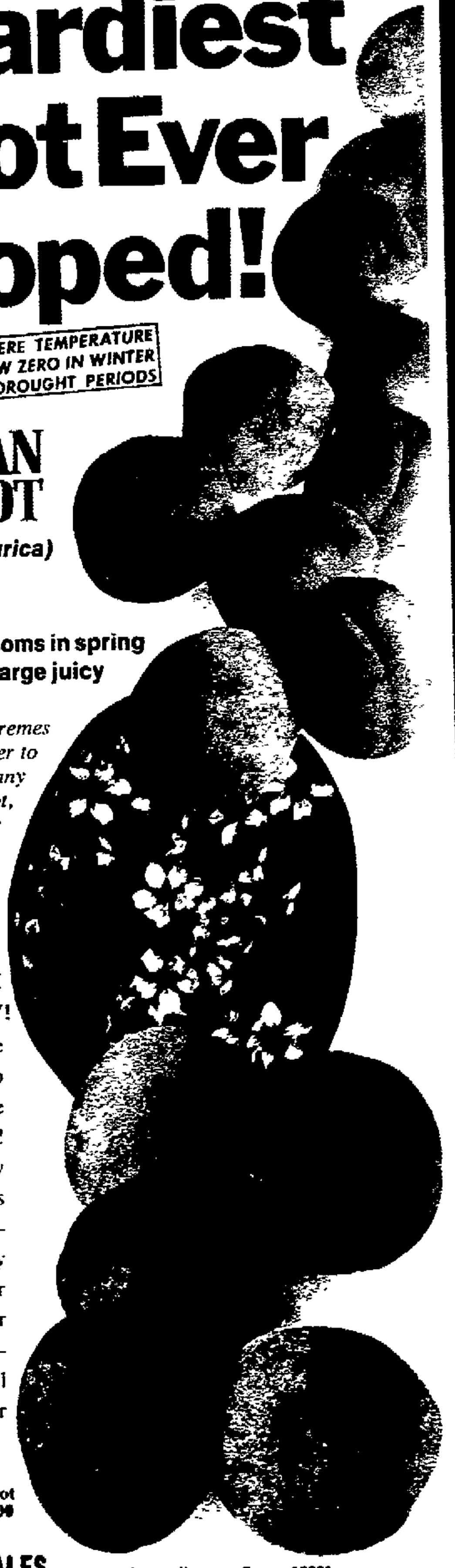

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Harrington with string of fish that will be fried or eaten raw with lemon juice.

before missionary youths—dressed in black pants, shirts and ties—began to befuddle my friends; before hundreds of tourists surged ashore from every cruiser to snap random pictures of everything, rather than use their eyes and senses to feel the island.

Each year I am sure I can no longer stand new shocks. But each year I am also captivated anew by the warmth of my family and many friends.

"Would you like to live there always?" I am sometimes asked. Well, after six weeks or so, I begin to wonder what goes on in the rest of the world. My island friends couldn't care less, but I become restless. Parting is always painful: my family sulks, suppresses tears. I, too, am upset, but I always reassure them—and myself—that I will come back again next year, no matter what progress may hold in store.

ortrait: Four generations outside Bora Bora home, ranging from 84-year-old ua to 4-month-old Christian. Author's friend Tuteau wears white shirt.

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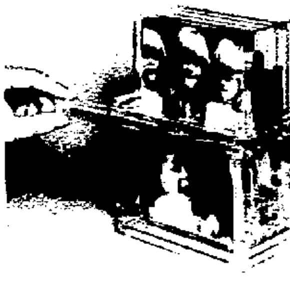

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PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Our British cousins have discovered the joys of hot dogs and hamburgers. American tourists have returned from London with equal enthusiasm for fish and chips. We think a kitchen party featuring this fare would be a hit with everyone.

To make the "comets," as the English call the newspaper cornucopias in which they serve the fish and chips, we found it amusing to use comic strip pages. Line them with aluminum foil, roll into cones and secure with transparent tape or staples. With a little practice you'll discover the right size for individual portions. Stuff a little paper toweling into the bottom of each before putting in the hot fish and chips.

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*Any firm white fish, such as sole, flounder, haddock, cod, whiting, etc.

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MY FAVORITE JOKES

by LEONA TOPPEL

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Leona Toppel started her career writing for Phyllis Diller. Soon she was turning out jokes for Bob Hope, Rich Little, George Kirby, Marty Allen, Kaye Ballard and other top comics. Nowadays, she does a lot of after-dinner speaking and is a frequent guest on TV shows in Chicago.*

Asked what makes someone go into comedy, she says: "I think you're born with a knack for comedy—maybe it's defective genes." Leona recalls that once, when she gave a talk on comedy, "a lady who had been sitting in the front row—very somber—came up to me and said, 'Leona, your talk was so funny that I almost laughed.'"

Here are some of Leona Toppel's jokes:

I think it's great that we're having sexual equality in all areas. I was discussing that very point with my Avon man this morning.

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The high prices these days have changed my food shopping habits. Now I put my food in my wallet and my money in the cart.

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Prices are so high that every night we eat like politicians. Each dinner is $50 a plate.

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But actually, I think, things even themselves out, because the high price of food spoils everyone's appetite.

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I had four years of Latin in high school. It comes in handy if I [illegible] pharmacist or a very, very old Roman.

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My mother-in-law has no insight at all. The only time that she had insight was when she swallowed one of her contact lenses.

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I know a guy who's so stupid he had a brain concussion and it was classified as a minor injury.

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Ex-President Ford is getting $300,000 a year in pensions and benefits. Now that's what I call great unemployment compensation!

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Predictions for 1977: You'll be happy to know that people in California won't have to worry about an earthquake: A new industrial-strength glue will be developed that will mend the San Andreas Fault.

In the interest of world friendship, Red China will declassify its top-secret fortune cookie.

Disneyland will at last get a seat in the United Nations—but it will be disputed by Disney World.

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I love to watch soap operas on the television during the day. They make things in Washington seem so much less important.

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I don't think J. Paul Getty was as [illegible] After all, they only found one will.

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I know a man who is so religious that he wears stained-glass contact lenses.

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I just got out of the hospital, and it was a lot like being in the Army: I had a major operation under a general anesthetic, I was in a private room, every meal was a mess, and they kept giving me shots.

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The new film I'm working on has got to walk away with all the Oscars next year. It's called *King Kong's Godfather Exorcises a Killer Shark in a Towering Inferno Out West During an Earthquake* at an *Airport in the Summer of '76.* It's going to be a 3-D Technicolor nude Oriental musical starring Donny Osmond in the role of John Wayne as a boy.

"I want to take a refresher course in the 4th Grade before my son enters it."

I just got back from a "fat farm." That's where they make molehills out of mountains.

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Prices are going up so much that Zsa Zsa Gabor and Liz Taylor are forming a jewelry co-op.

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I think there's something wrong with my new detergent. It makes my hands shiny and my dishes soft.

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A harried mother octopus to her children: "Be patient! I only have eight hands!"

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I went to a wedding last week and the couple was so young, it was something to see. At the reception, the groom's mother wouldn't let him have any wedding cake until he finished all his vegetables. The kid was so embarrassed that he almost fell out of his booster seat. But I hope their marriage lasts because I can remember when people got married for better or for worse—not just for the weekend.

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FREEDOM LOST

The state of freedom throughout the world is in poor shape.

Only 19.6% of the people now live in free countries, according to Freedom House, a New York-based institution.

Some of the countries that have changed from "free" to "partly free" or "non-free" include El Salvador (partly free) and Argentina, Kuwait, Madagascar, Paraguay, Thailand and Uruguay (all non-free).

One of freedom's few bright spots, according to the survey, is Western Europe, where Portugal has been upgraded from partly free to free, with Spain about to join the same classification.

CRACKDOWN ON PORNOGRAPHY

The Netherlands has long been regarded as one of the most permissive countries in Europe. Prostitution, perversion, pornography, drugs--almost anything goes.

This year, however, the story may be different.. The Dutch government says it is tightening its moral reins.

Sex movies can no longer be shown in theaters with more than 50 seats, which means they can only be shown in private clubs. "Deep Throat," "French Blues" and other porno flicks have been driven out of the regular movie trade. An inquiry has also been made as to the possibility of limiting the number of sex boutiques and porno shops which have sprouted all over the country.

The largest political party in The Netherlands, the Socialist PVDA, claims that the anti-sex drive is illegal. But five attorneys general who are leading the Dutch cleanup campaign say they are determined to enforce the hitherto hardly used public decency laws.

JOHNNY MATHIS

TOM JONES

PERMISSION GRANTED

Last month the South African government granted special permission to black singer Johnny Mathis to perform before racially mixed audiences in that country. Welsh singer Tom Jones was granted similar special permission when he toured.

Recently people of all races were allowed to swim together at South Africa's first multiracial beach, at Port Elizabeth on the Indian Ocean.

The local council at Port Elizabeth decided to remove the signs which designated separate beaches for whites, coloreds (mixed race), Indians, Chinese, Malays--and which banned blacks.

"The apartheid signs will stay down," says N.W. Anderson, council secretary, "unless the city planning department orders us to put them up again."

THE ATOMIC CLUB

Argentina now has the capability to make an atomic bomb. So claims Capt. Carlos Castro Madero, chairman of Argentina's National Atomic Energy Commission.

"We have attained sufficient capacity to manufacture nuclear weapons," Castro Madero reports. "But if we built one, it would mean sacrificing our power-generating program. Besides, we could not keep it secret. Also, if we started to build a nuclear device, the industrialized countries would immediately suspend the needed supply of nuclear elements to our country."